# **Eight Professors** Join '57 Faculty

added to the Millsaps College fac- biology at Georgia Teachers Colulty for the 1957-58 session.

New professors and their fields Dr. John W. Stevenson, English; Wofford College and received his Dr. John L. Guest, German; Thursnings, sociology; and Mrs. Robert years. Anding, education.

Millsaps from the Peabody College

astructorship at Vanderbilt and

# Rush Week Starts ber of the Mississippi State College faculty since 1938 holding the rank Bids To Be Issued Friday, Sept. 20

Rush week will begin for Millsaps women Saturday, September 14, and for Millsaps men Monday, September 16.

Schedule for the women is:

Panhellenic Tea: Saturday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Whitworth Hall lawn.

Open Houses: Sunday September

15: Phi Mu-2:00 - 3:00

Kappa Delta-3:00 - 4:00

Chi Omega—5:00 - 6:00

Monday, September 16:

Sigma Omicron

4:15 - 5:45—Informal party Chi

Delta 7:30 - 9:45—Formal party Phi Mu

Tuesday, September 17

Sigma Omicron

4:15 - 5:45—Informal party Phi

Mu

Omega 7:30 - 9:45—Formal party Kappa

Wednesday, September 18 See RUSH WEEK p. 3

Eight new members have been | chairman of the department of lege.

Dr. Stevenson, new associate proare Dr. Donald Caplenor, biology; fessor of English, is a graduate of MA and Ph. D. degrees from Van ton Walls, economics; Richard Fair- derbilt. He has served on the facbanks and Glenn F. Welsh, music; ulty of Presbyterian College in the Alton Boyd, speech; Audrey Jen- department of English for seven

Dr. Guest, who will serve as as-Dr. Caplenor, who will head the sociate professor in the department department of biology, is a gradu- of German, received his BA degree ate of Peabody College. He receiv- from the University of Texas and ed his Master of Science and Doc- completed his graduate study at tor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University and New York Vanderbilt University. He comes to University, where he received his MA and Ph. D. degrees. He has ilty. Other teaching positions served as instructor of German at d by Dr. Caplenor include an New York University and Rutgers University

Mr. Walls, who has been a member of the Mississippi State College of acting professor, will serve as associate professor of economics. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and received his MA degree from that institution. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Texas.

Mr. Fairbanks will join the faculty as instructor in the department of music. A graduate of the Westminster Choir College, of Princton, New Jersey, he received his Master of Music degree from that institution in 1955. He will teach voice and theory, and will direct the chapel choir and the Millsaps Madrigal Singers.

Mr. Welsh, a graduate of Duke University, is to be assistant professor in the music department. He will teach piano and theory. Mr. Beta Sigma Omicron-4:00 - 5:00 Welsh, who received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Yale University, comes 4:15 - 5:45—Informal party Beta to Millsaps from Bradford College in Bradford, Massachusetts.

Mr. Boyd, a 1957 graduate of Millsaps, will serve as debate coach 5:45 - 6:30—Informal tea Kappa and instructor in the department of Speech. During his senior year he was debate assistant and won the 1957 Carter Speech medal. He is a 4:15 - 5:45 Informal party Beta member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary.

Miss Jennings, a 1957 graduate of Millsaps College, will serve as 5:45 - 6:30-Informal tea Chi instructor in the department of sociology. After receiving her MA degree from Tulane, she entered the field of social work in New Orleans.

Mrs. Anding, wife of religion pro-

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# Student Union Opening Set For September



MILLSAPS NEWEST ADDITION - \$575,000 Student Union Building houses cafeteria, grill, bookstore, post office, student activities.

# 957 Orientation Has New Features

tured three new activities.

held from 10:15 - 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in the Christian Center audimen met with groups of freshmen for counseling.

An old tradition was reinstated with the visits of the freshmen to the faculty homes Thursday.

### CONVOCATIONS

A new feature of freshman life this year wil! be a series of five freshmen convocations.

This convocations will meet during the "free" period Tuesday in the purposes of the program were Christian Center auditorium. At college and its program, on Sep-

fessor Robert Anding, will be a part-time instructor in the depart-Millsaps College, she received her tween parents and the college. Master of Education degree from the University of Mississippi.

Faculty members who will not return for the 1957-58 session include James P. Barker, instructor of economics; Dr. Roy Prince, professor of romance languages; Charles J. Watson, assistant professor of music; Miller Williams, instructor of biology; and John Zumbo, associate professor of economics, who resigned following the completion of a leave of absence.

### I. D. CARDS NECESSARY FOR BOOK CHECK-OUTS

Presentation of I.D. cards will be the library this year, according to Miss Swearingen, librarian.

This new ruling was adopted in Students only.

Orientation week this year fea- tember 24, Dean Ferguson and the library staff will conduct the meet-The first of these features was ing, on October 3, Jim Waits will an athletic program and pep rally discuss student government with the freshmen, on October 8, Dean MacCracken and Miss Morehead torium. Later that afternoon from will speak on non academic and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. freshmen semi- non business areas of the college nars were held in which upperclass- life, and President Finger will close the series at the meeting October 15.

### PARENT ORIENTATION

A new program was a ided to the Millsaps agenda this summer with the advent of parent orientation.

During three days, August 10, 16, and 26, parents of new students were invited to visit the college for an orientation program. In brief to provide general information the first meeting, September 17, about Millsaps, to secure from the President Finger will talk on the parents information that would assist the college in working with their sons and daughters, to provide individual consultation opportunities, and to provide for a closer ment of education. A graduate of and more intimate fellowship be-

> Approximately 150 parents of students attended the pro-

### MORRIS AND FLEMING ADDED TO LIBRARY STAFF

Mrs. R. F. Morris and Mrs. N. Bond Fleming have joined the staff of the Millsaps-Wilson library, according to Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian.

Mrs. Morris will serve at the will be assistant to the librarian.

Mrs. Morris has an AB degree necessary for book check-outs in Southwestern Louisiana Institute. where she was the reserve librarian.

Mrs. Fleming, a graduate of order to reserve the books in the Georgia State College for Women, Millsaps-Wilson library for Millsaps began work in the library during night at 6:00 p.m. to select the the summer school session.

In no way perhaps is the progressive spirit of Millsaps College as well exemplified as in the building program.

Practically each year for the past five years has seen a new building opened on Millsaps Campus. 1957 marked the finishing of the new Student Union building which will service students with a new cafeteria, grill, post office, student activities space, recreation areas, and meeting rooms. The building, which is completely air conditioned cost \$575,000 including furnishings. Official opening of the Student Union will be September, 26.

Also a 1957 construction, the five new classrooms built in the old Murrah hall auditorium will open today. The 24 air conditioned offices in the same area will be opened by October 1. This construction amounted to \$130,000, part of which was supplied by an "Accomplishment Grant" from the Ford Foundation given to the College for marked progress in faculty salaries. Millsaps was the only college in the state to receive such

Contracts have been let, and the ground has been broken for two new dorms-one to house 100 women and the other 136 men.

Last year saw the Music Hall completely renovated to the tune of \$20,000, and in 1955 the Millsaps-Wilson library was opened which contained as a special feature the Millsaps Room and held 40,000 volumes with a capacity of 80,000 volumes. The library building cost \$275,000 and the furnishings \$50,000. The old library, used as a nucleus, was valued at \$100,-

# Applications Due For P&W Editor Tuesday At Noon

A special meeting of the studentfaculty publications committee will be held next week to elect a successor to P&W Editor, Stewart Gammill, who is resigning to enter graduate school this fall.

Letters of applications for editor must be placed in the Purple& White box in the Registrar's office before 12:00 noon next Tuesday.

To be eligible for the editorship. a student must have an overall 1.00 average.

Selection of the editor will be circulation desk and Mrs. Fleming made Tuesday or Wednesday by the publication committee which is composed of three faculty memfrom Newcomb College in Arts & bers and three students. All stu-Sciences and comes to us from dents who were members of the P .& W. staff during the spring semester of 1957 and one month of the preceding fall semester are asked to meet in the P. & W. office in the Student Union building tostudent members of the committee.

# Thirty Graduate In Summer Term

Millsaps College students at the Roy Wesley Wolfe, Meridian, hisclose of the 1957 summer session.

B. A. Degrees

Students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Jo Anne Abernathy, Schlater, education; Carolyn Myna Bain, Belzoni, music; Norma Brown, Lorman, education; Ouida Ellis, Goodman, education; Ernest Luther Finger, Jackson, economics; David Denton Franks, Jackson, sociology; Jerre Lynn Gee, Jackson, history; Wilda George, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, English; Jane Pickering Gillis, Hazlehurst, education; Gwendolyn McRaney, Lumberton English; Ora Elizabeth O'Neil, Vicksburg, education; William Emory Rose, Jr., Leland, philosophy; John Phil Taylor, Jr., Jackson. kins, Vaughan, education; Clifton Poplarville, chemistry.

Degrees were awarded to thirty | C. Whitlock, Meridian, religion;

### B. S. Degrees

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Benjamine Edgar Box, Laurel, chemistry; Billy Evon Foster, Jackson, physics; Stewart Gammill, Jackson, mathematics; Robert Geddie, Jackson, chemistry; Floyd Nolen Jones, Jackson, geology; John Dubard McEachin, Grenada, chemistry; William Terrell Moore, Indianola, geology; Daphne Ann Richardson, Grenada, biology; Sedlev James Robertson, Jackson, physics; William Earl Rowsey, Jackson, biology; William Prestwood Simmons, Meridian, chemistry; James Morrow Walton, Jackson ,geology; economics; Jo Anne Tucker, Jack- Robert Logan Wayne, Jackson, son, economics; Meta Dixon Wat- geology; Robert Benjamin Wesley,



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The editorial staff for first semester will be named by the new editor following his election next week.

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Opportunities for work on the Purple and White are many and 19. Homecoming. Football: Missisvaried. A student interested in journalism may do anything from selling ads to writing editorials. On the editorial end of the paper there are positions for writers of features, sports, society, news, and for typists, proofreaders and copyreaders. The business department can use ad salesmen, and circulation workers. Any student interested is invited to come by the office during working hours-Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. 26. Football: Southwestern, Memand Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

### THIS IS COLLEGE

To the average person who has not known the great 8. End of First half of Semester privilege of a college experience, the word "college" possibly connotes graduation, a diploma, perhaps an intellectual snob, 14. First Play athletics, or perhaps even cute co-eds.

Of course these are all necessary parts of this thing we call "college" — but there is a little more to it.

Most of the different aspects of college have doubtless been convered in one orientation program or another this week -but with your indulgence I would like to add special emphasis to several aspects which in my opinion will be of increasing importance to you as you progress to graduation.

In most cases, college is the place where on your own you can really start building your own life.

In college you can really begin to develop your own philosophy of life. It's here that you begin to examine, evaluate, choose and possibly defend or even openly advocate your way of life to others.

And let me emphasize "begin," for college is no end in itself. It is here that you can begin to come to grips with the great-age-old problems of humanity. It is here that you are 13. Basketball: William Carey there given ample opportunity to decide whether you will accept 14. BSO SEB and attempt to contribute to your great heritage as a young American or reject it in favor of unproved and disproved textbook theories.

It is here that you can begin to take an active part in the fight to maintain the great system of individual free enterprise upon which this your nation has become the greatest nation the world has ever known.

Indeed, you should begin to take an interest in your government for the great majority of you will be full fledged voting citizens when you graduate from Millsaps College and the responsibilities which await you are perhaps greater than have awaited any class before you. However, an excellent faculty and facilities unparalled in the long history of Millsaps College are now at your disposal.

Take full advantage of these opportunities. Prepare yourselves for the demanding role of a citizen of a free society and your efforts will be rewarded manyfold.

# Semester Calendar

- 12. Classes meet on regular sched-
- 20. Football: Ouachita at Arkadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
- 26. Official opening of Student Union Convocation
- 27. Sigma Lambda supper and rally
- 28. Last day for changes of schedule. Football: Livingston here, 8:00 p.m
- 30. Bobashela pictures

### October

- 1. Bobashela pictures
- 2. Bobashela pictures
- 3. Bobashela pictures
- 4. Bobashela pictures
- 5. Parents' Day. Football: Sewanee here, 2:00 p.m.
- 11. Football: Howard in Birmingham
- 18. Homecoming
- sippi College, Jackson, 8:00
- 20. KD Founders' Day Open House
- 23. K.A. Founders' Day, K.D. Founders' Day
- 8:00 p.m.
- 31. Football: Henderson State here, phis, 2:00 p.m.

### November

- 13. First Play
- 15. First Play. Phi Mu SEB (all campus dance)
- 16. First Play. Lambda Chi SEB dance
- 19. Religious Emphasis Week
- 20. Religious Emphasis Week
- 21. Religious Emphasis Week
- 27. Thanksgiving Holidays begin 3:30 p.m.

### December

- 2. Thanksgiving Holidays End, 8:00 a.m. Basketball: Arkansas State Teachers here
- 5. Basketball: Southwestern Memphis
- 6. K.D. SEB. Basketball: Lambuth, Jackson, Tennessee
- 8. Messiah, 4:00 p.m.
- 10. Second Play. Basketball: Ouachita here
- 12. BSO Founders' Day. Band Christmas concert, 8:00 p.m.

- 15. BSO Open House. Lambda Chi Open House
- 17. Basketball: Hendrix here
- 18. Feast of Carols, 6:30 p.m.
- 19. Basketball: Lambuth here
- 20. Christmas holidays begin, 3:30

### January

- 6. Christmas holidays end 8 a.m.
- 9. Basketball: Mississippi College
- 10. Basketball: Arkansas State Teachers College there
- 11. Chi O SEB. Basketball: Hendrix there
- 13. Basketball: Southwestern here
- 16. Stunt night, Majorette Club 17. Basketball: Howard here
- 18. First Semester Examinations begin
- 25. Final Examinations end, first Semester ends.

# President Finger **Welcomes Students**

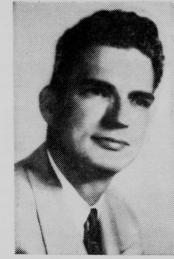
The 66th session of Millsaps College begins with your arrival. You are the reason for the existence friends and to God. of this College. There has been much preparation for your arrival -physical labor in recent weeks, intellectual work in recent years, spiritual pioneering and financial sacrifice in recent decades.

Your activity here will have an effect on our college community. You have the high privilege of continuing a tradition of friendliness, of thought, of growth, of serious deliberation about the purposes of life. You not only can continue such an admirable tradition-you can strengthen it.

But you are not here primarily for the sake of the College and its noble heritage. The College is here for you. That means that your activity here—your study habits, your conduct, your diligence, your religious life, your plans- will have a tremendous effect on you and your entire future.

My word of welcome to you is

Welcome to your fall and winter no plea for selfishness. It is a plea for the right kind of self-interest. which includes a concern for our usefulness to our families, our



PRESIDENT FINGER

I trust that you will have the most rewarding year of your entire life. We will do all we can to help you make it so.

H. E. Finger, Jr.

### The Purpose Of Millsaps College

Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God. It seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees the minds of men.

As an institution of the Methodist Church, Millsaps College is dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education; that education is an integral part of the Christian religion; and that church-related colleges, providing a sound academic program in a Christian environment, afford a kind of discipline and influence which no other type of institution can offer. The College provides a congenial atmosphere where persons of all faith may study and work together for the development of their physical, intellectual, and spiritual capacities.

As a liberal arts college, Millsaps seeks to give the student adequate breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his perspective, to enrich his personality, and to enable him to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world. The curriculum is designed to avoid premature specialization and to integrate the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences for their mutual enrichment.

The College recognizes that training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. On the other hand, it believes that one of the chief problems of modern society is that in too many cases training as expert technicians has not been accompanied by education for good citizenship. It offers, therefore, professional and pre-professional training balanced by cultural and humane studies. In an environment that emphasizes the cultural and esthetic values to be found in the study of language, literature, philosophy, and science. The student at Millsaps can also obtain the necessary courses to prepare him for service in such fields as teaching, journalism, social work, and business or for professional study in these areas as well as in theology, medicine, dentistry, engineering, law, and other fields.

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# Welcome To Millsaps From Jim Waits

By now this greeting has been with you, and together growing expressed to you time and time again. But these words are sincerely meant; we really do welcome you to our campus and to the Millsaps family. We're glad you are here, and we're looking forward to getting to know you and working with you in the coming year.

Millsaps will offer you the opportunity to grow in all areas of your life—socially, scholastically, physically, spiritually. There'll be lots of things to demand your time. The choices which you make will greatly influence the contribution you make to our college and the things you receive from it. Look forward to these choices in the knowledge that as you make them wisely they will enable you to develop as a better person.

You are now a member of the favor with God and men. Millsaps family; we're glad you are. We look forward to living

". . . in wisdom, in statue, and in



JIM WAITS Sincerely, Jim Waits

# Summer Society

P & W Feature Writer

Cupid has been working over- Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Ratliff, time this summer. His arrows have Kappa Alpha, to Gwen Patterson; have pinned, ringed, and made a Sandra Watson, Phi Mu, to Bill direct hit into the hearts of many Lampton, 1956 graduate, and a Pi Millsaps students.

On the list of those whom Cupid to Bill Rose, a 1957 graduate; Betty is responsible for pinning are: Barfield, Phi Mu, to Summers Wal-Barbara McDougal, Chi Omega, to ters, Kappa Alpha, both 1957 grad-Ben Younger, Kappa Sigma; Caro- uates; Sara Janis Black, Kappa lyn Carl, a recent graduate of Mur- Delta, to Lee Hyman, Pi Kappa rah High School, to Ed McKaskel, Alpha; Beth Brandon, Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sarah Jane to Chick Fournoy, a 1956 graduate Givens, Belhaven, to Alex Alston, and a Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma; Susan Wheeless, Chi Omega, to Sam Roberts, Kappa Sigma; Linda Lefoldt, Stephens College, to Jim Phyfer, Kappa Sigma; Virginia Perry, to Bill Balgord, Lambda Chi Alpha, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Chi Omega, to Bob Patterson, Lambda Chi Alpha, Ethel Shapley, Phi Mu, to Billy Walker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Diamonds have been given engaging the following: Kay Farrar, Chi Omega, to Mac McCarty, Kappa Alpha; Blythe Jeffery, Chi Omega, to Bill Hardin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frances Bryan, Chi Omega, to Wally Connerly, 1956 graduate and a Pi Kappa Alpha; Helen Thorne, Chi Omega, to Jerry Eskridge, a Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Barineau, Phi Mu, to Jim Berry, a 1957 graduate and a Kappa Sigma.

Completly piercing many hearts. Cupid has married: June Stellwagon, 1957 graduate and a Chi Omega, to Charles Catledge, 1956 graduate and a Pi Kappa Alpha; Lillian Starnes, Chi Omega to Billy Thomas; Dean Jones, sophomore to Jim Finley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marilyn Woods, Kappa Delta, to Harry Blair, Kappa Alpha, both 1957 graduates; Janis Edgar, 1957 graduate and a Chi Omega, to Powers Moore, 1956 graduate and a Kappa Sigma; Beth O'Neil, 1957 graduate, to Joe Hinds, Pi Kappa Alpha; Martha Ann Wolford, Phi Mu, to Tom Willetts, Lambda Chi Alpha, both 1957 graduates; Carolyn Harpole, Kappa Delta, to Gene Woods; Carolyn Allen 1957 graduate to Hillman Wolfe; Janyce Crews, Phi Mu, to Bill Johnson,

### INFORMAL PARTY SET FOR **NEXT FRIDAY IN UNION**

Next Friday night will mark the beginning of a series of informal parties to be given in the new Student Union building.

Table games, movies, refreshments, and other types of entertainment will be offered.

The party is scheduled to begin around 8:00 p.m.

### **PURPOSE**

(Contd. from p. 2)

As an institution of higher learning, Millsaps College fosters an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist. It does not to indoctrinate, but to inform and inspire. It does not shape the student in a common mold of thought and ideas, but rather attempts to search out his often deeply hidden aptitudes, capacities, and aspirations and to provide opportunities for his maximum potential development. It seeks to broaden his horizons and to lift his eyes and heart toward the higher and nobler attributes of life. The desired result is an intelligent. voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide him into a rich, well-rounded Christian life, with ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state, and church.

-adopted by the Faculty and Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, 1955-56

### PRIMOS RESTAURANTS

HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HEADQUARTERS FOR MILLSAPS STUDENTS

> **NEW AND OLD STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME**

4 Locations-

No. 1—On Capitol Street

No. 3-Next to Sears On North State

No. 2-Next to Baptist Hospital on North State

No. 4-Next to Paramount **On Capitol Street** 

# Kappa Alpha; Mary Edith Yarbro,

# Christian Council Attends Retreat

Plans for Millsaps religious life for the coming year were set up at the Christian Council retreat last weekend, according to President John Drysdale.

Meeting at Allison's Wells, the group had as its purpose the coordination of the various campus religious activities and the furtherance of the religious program of the college.

In addition to the regular members of the Christian Council, the program chairmen of the religious organizations, Dr. Bergmark, Director of Spiritual Life, and Jim Waits, President of the Student body, attended the retreat.

### **RUSH WEEK**

(Contd. from p. 1)

4:15 - 5:15—Informal party Kappa Delta

4:15 - 5:45-Informal party Chi Omega

5:45 - 6:30—Informal tea Phi Mu 7:30 - 9:45-Formal party Beta Sigma Omicron

Thursday, September 19

4:15 - 5:45-Informal party Phi

4:15 - 5:45—Informal party Kappa Delta

5:45 - 6:30—Informal tea Beta Sigma Omicron

7:30 - 9:45—Formal party Chi Omega

Schedule for men's rush is: Coke parties Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Smokers: Lambda Chi Alpha, Monday 7:00 -11:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma, Tuesday 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., Kappa Alpha, Wednesday; 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha, Thursday 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Bids will be issued Friday, September 20.

# **SEB** President Jim Waits Featured As Major Major



Student Body President Jim Waits presides in SEB meeting room.

# Religious Groups Set First Meetings

**Baptist Student Union** 

September 23, 6:00 p.m., in Room D of the Union. There will be a presentation by a student forum of the opportunities available to a Baptist student through BSU. Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

September 23, 6:00 p.m., at the Chi Omega House. There will be an informal get together, supper, introduction of officers, and a brief talk by the president.

Disciples Student Fellowship September 23, 6:00 p.m., in Room A of the Union. This will be an organizational meeting.

Wesley Fellowship (Methodist) September 23, 6:00 p.m., in the Christian Center Auditorium. This will be the "kickoff" program for the year, with introduction of officers and a film on the work of the Methodist Student Movement.

Westminister Fellowship (Presbyterian)

September 23, 6:00 p.m., in Room B of the Union. There will be a discussion of the church's role on the college campus.

Newman Club (Roman Catholic) September 23, 6:00 p.m., in Room C of the Union. This will be an organizational meeting.

### Remember

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL

**GROUPS** 

Ministeral League

introductory program followed Estes Park, Colorado. by refreshments.

women interested in Christian service, whether or not they intend to enter a full-time church vocation. There will be a coke party and informal gathering to acquaint each girl with the goals and purposes of WCW.

YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association)

September 25, 6:00 p.m., in Room C-D of the Union. This is for all women students. There will be fun, fellowship and inspiration with the emphasis on YOU.

Being a student body president is like being a general practitioner i.e. it is necessary not just to know "a little bit about alot of things" but " a great deal about everything."

Jim Waits, Millsaps College student body president, meets this requirement quite well. Feeling that developing a well-rounded personality is an essential part of education, Jim has "practiced what he preached" in his own college career. In addition to his academic work (he is a ministerial student majoring in philosophy), Jim has served as secretary of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, and chairman of the Student Union Program Committee. In the forensics line, Jim has been a member of the debate team, a delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress for two years, and was tapped into Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, serving as vice president of that organization.

Jim is also a member of ODK, national leadership honorary, acting as delegate for the Millsaps Circle to the National Convention in St. Louis; Sta Sigma Phi, classical studies honorary; and International Relations Club.

Off campus Jim has held many positions in line with his religious work. This work was climaxed this summer when he was named vice president of the National Conference of Methodist Youth at the meeting in Denver, Colorado. Following this conference he attended September 24, 6:15 p.m., in Fitz- the United Christian Youth Movehugh Chapel. There will be an ment general council meeting in

In talking about his work as stu-WCW (Women's Christian Workers) dent body president, Jim said his September 24, 6:15 p.m., in Room highest aim was to try to help Mill-A-B of the Union. This is for saps grow into a college community where students can best develop academically, socially, and spiritu-

### HOME COOKED MEALS **57c**

### Magnolia House

Lunch Dinner 11 to 12 5 to 6 Mrs. Bettie Tullos, Owner Mrs. J. M. Deston, Hostess Phone 3-9223



# Majors Open Season At Ouachita September 20

By JACK TAYLOR P&W Sports Editor

With the season opener only eight days away, the Millsaps Majors this week are continuing polishing their 1957 football presentation. Under the guidance of Coaches Sammy Bartling and Erm Smith, and aided by returning lettermen and transfer students, the Millsaps Majors will meet Ouachita on September 20.

The first home game will be September 28, against Livingston.

Fred Belk and Buck Aiken are running at guarter-back for the Majors thus far in practice. Fred is a returning letterman and Buck is a transfer student from Co-Lin. Cliff (Net Yards) Rushing, and Brent Johnson are alternating at Full-back. Both men lettered last year, and both are expected to see plenty of action. Bob Ray, John Sharp Gatewood, Harvey Ray, Ryan Grayson, Smiley Ratcliff, Bud Culley, and Billy Weems are providing hot competition for the half-back positions. Smiley Ratcliff is alternating between half-back and end, and could be efficient in either po-

Last year's team captain, Big Jim Hood seems to hold the center's position thus far. Jim is being alternated with Brent Johnson at this position. Returning lettermen Max Miller and Alex Alston lead Bill Crosby, Wookie Gray and Martin Howard in the drive for the Guard position .At the tackle position, Hamp Miller, Stump Hathorn, old Bush, transfer student from Sewanee, are seeking the starting end position will be either Smiley Ratcliff, Ted Alexander, Joe Whit- as non Greeks. well, Bud Carney, or Kennard Wel-

Bill Rees, Blake Harrison, and Avit Hebert are candidates for back and line positions. John Ed Williams is a returning letterman and saw action last year from the end position. Cly Stanfield, transfer student from Co-Lin, rounds out the men seeking back-field positions.

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Coach Erm Smith and Coach Sammy Bartling pictured above will guide Majors through coming campaigns.

# Volley Ball Set First In Girls Intramurals

BY FRANCES FURR

spring into action. That is, as soon dual trophies are awarded to the field. Each team has four downs to both returning lettermen, and Arn- as the excitement of rush has faded winners, because these two sports make twenty yards for a first down. out and new teams can be assem- are not played by teams. They are Touching has to be with both hands bled for play. With spirits held played individually. All games are and above the waist. Within three position. Anchoring the line at the especially high (girls') sports can

Fresmmen, this coumn is dedi- Murrah Hall. cated to you. Girls here at Millsaps go all out for sports: volley ball, basketball, badminton, tennis, and soft ball. When we say sports, we mean intramurals. During first semester we play volley ball. We Rivalry and competition are keen, play basketball during the latter part of first and the initial part of second semester. All others are played during the remaining part of second semester. Edna Wixon and Diane Douglas help Miss Sain with the intramural program! they also referee all games.

Any girl who wants to play can Each social organization has a team, and as a rule the independent girls get together and form

their own team. A trophy is given Say gang, what time is it? You to the winning team and to the new students, speedball is touch know as well as I that it soon will runner-up in each sport. In case football, played with nine players be time for volley ball season to of badminton and tennis indivi- to each team, on an eighty yard scheduled by the vice president yards of the line of scrimmage, pack a lot of fun for Greeks as well of the Majorette Club and are posted on the bulletin board in

> At Millsaps we play to win; but more important we play for the team spirit and enthusiasm which is aroused. We are no longer individuals; we are a fellowship. but our games are also much fun. Sports can only be fun when everybody participates, so we'll be seeing you at the gym!

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# Men's Intramurals For "Little Fellers"

By JACK TAYLOR

got much muscles on our bones, a blocker cannot leave his feet. we have a little intramural league finest to be found at any school tatives from each of the representmural committee that provides a sort of student governing board.

The intramural program is divided into three major and two minor sports. Speedball, Basketball, and Softball form the major division, with Tennis and Golf being the minor sports.

The winners and runners up of the major sports receive forty points for first place, twenty for second and ten for third. The minor sports receive twenty, ten, and five points for the respective positions earned. The organization or team that acquires the most points at the end of the year are declared intramural champions and are awarded the traveling Championship Cup, that becomes permanent to the first team to win it three times.

In addition to this larger trophy, a smaller trophy for each sport is presented to the winners of the three major sports. The first intramural competition will be the delightful game of speedball.

Briefly, for the benefit of the

any kind of a block is allowed, but For us little fellows that ain't outside of this three yard limit,

At the time of this writing, the at Millsaps that is probably the intramural schedule has not been completed. It is expected that someanywhere near our size. The intra- time this week Coach Sammy Bartmural program is directed by the ling will call an intramural meetcoaching staff of Sammy Bartling ing to set up the schedule and and Erm Smith, with the help of an hear any suggested changes or new administrative committee headed rules. The Schedules will be by Professor Sam Knox. Represen- mimeographed and distributed around the campus. Games will be ed organizations form an intra- played on Broken Bones field, directly north of the Tennis Courts.

> Referees are drawn largely from the officiating classes of the two coaches. Rules affecting the game and players will be distributed to each representative on the intramural council in order to familarize his team.

### **FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 20—Ouachita	There
Sept. 28—Livingston	Home
Oct. 5—Sewanee	Home
Oct. 11—Howard	There
Oct. 19—Miss. College	Memorial
	Stadium
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# **CheerleaderFinals** Scheduled Today

By LINDA COOPER

leaders will be held in the audi- was a senior cheerleader in high torium of the Christian Center at school. 10:30 this morning.

The members of the student body will vote on six students to lead them in Millsaps' cheers during 1957-58.

The finalists were selected by faculty members from a group of boys and girls who participated in preliminary tryouts Tuesday.

Finalists are: Sandra Stanton, a junior from Leland, cheered for her high school team.

Nancy Neyman, a junior, led Millsaps in cheers last year and the year before. Nancy also cheered for Greenville High School.

Another upperclass woman in the finals is Ann Dillard. Ann is from Itta Bena, Mississippi and she has led Millsaps in cheers for the past three years.

Julian Rush, a senior from Meridian, was one of the three boys named to the finals. Julian has also cheered for Millsaps before.

Charlie Walker, a transfer to Millsaps this year, will participate in the finals this morning.

Robert Abraham is a sophomore from Vicksburg. Robert represented Millsaps during his freshman year. He also cheered in high school.

A freshman from Hollandale, Betty Lynn Jones comes to Millsaps with three years of high school experience in cheer leading.

Jane Allan, a freshman from New Orleans, led the student body in a new cheer during the preliminaries. She has had cheering experience at Louisiana Girls' State.

### Rush Week Ends **Bids Issued Friday**

Rush week began at Millsaps ing up to take part in the activities.

One hundred and six girls signed up as rushees and 66 boys. Last fall 168 were pledged to Greek organizations.

The rush schedule for today is: women: 4:15 - 5:45, Phi Mu informinformal party; 5:45 - 6:30, Beta Sigma Omicron informal tea; 7:30-9:45 Chi Omega formal party; men: 1:30 - 5:30 coke parties: 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Alpha smoker.

Bids will be issued tomorrow.

From Vicksburg comes Eleanor Final tryouts for Millsaps cheer- Abraham. She is a freshman and

> Janice Mitchell, who is a freshman also, has cheered in junior and senior high school. Janice is from Corinth, Mississippi.

# Distler To Speak At Union Opening

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Millsaps College officials have set Thursday, September 26, as the official opening date for the new Union Building.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler of Washington, D.C., executive director of the American Association of Colleges and one of America's foremost educators, will speak at the opening ceremonies.

### Program

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with an academic procession which will include faculty members, platform guests, and members of the class of 1958. Ceremonies will be held out of doors to accommodate the hundreds of Mississippians and out-of-state guests expected to attend. The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, will sing a new arrangement of "Bless This House" written by Mr. Fred Purser of the Musical Department.

On Wednesday, September 25, a dinner will be held in the new cafeteria as a part of the celebration of the attainment of the second objective of the Million for Millsaps campaign. The Millsaps-Wilson Library, built in 1955, was the first major objective of the campaign.

### The Building

The modern airconditioned Union Saturday with 172 students sign- Building, located between Sullivan-Harrell Hall and Buie Gymnasium, will house student offices, the bookstore, post office, grill, and cafeteria. Two private dining rooms will be available for use by members of the college community and related organizations. A large al party; 4:15 - 5:45 Kappa Delta area has been provided for student social activities.

> signal the formal opening of the sixty-sixth session of Millsaps College and the annual observance this occasion by attending artists.

# Committee Names Miller P&W Editor

Betty Miller, junior from Jack- in high school, Betty was editor Purple and White for first semester, according to Dr. M. C. White, head of the publications committee.

This announcement was made Tuesday following a meeting of the student-faculty publications committee. An election was held at this time due to the graduation of Stewart Gammill, former editor.

Betty has worked with the paper the positions of general reporter, assistant news editor, and managing editor. She has also served as staff will be selected during the student assistant for the public next week. Any applications may relations department, writing news be placed in the Purple and White releases for the state papers. While box in the Registrar's office.

son, has been named editor of the of the Jackson Central High paper "The Tiger Talks" and correspondent for three local papers.

In addition to her journalistic work, Betty is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Chi Delta, women's literary honorary. She has been a member of the Millsaps Singers tour choir for two years and Players—appearing in the cast of "South Pacific." A junior majoring since her freshman year, holding in English, she has been named to the Dean's list every semester.

According to Betty, the P & W



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# Six Named Majorettes **Band Announces Plans**



Shown above are Millsaps majorettes: Annette Tardy, Ellen Crews, Mary Stewart Hamilton, Lucille Pillow, Billie Faye Moore, Mariella

# Millsaps Singers **Up Program**

By MARY CAROL CAUGHMAN

Two hundred and four students Mr. Holmes Ambrose, director.

grams.

### First Appearance

The first appearance of this group will be for the opening services of the Student Union Building next Thursday. On October 26, the Singers will perform for the Music Teacher's National Association which is scheduled to The opening ceremonies will also be held on this campus. For this program the Singers will sing several choral numbers composed for

> The annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented on Sunday afternoon, December 8. On Wednesday, December 18, the traditional Carols will be given.

### Spring Plans

Dates for the Spring Tour have been set for April 3-13. In addition to the usual tour the Singers will make several short trips to nearby towns.

Plans are now being made in association with the Speech Department for a musical production. A major Oratorio will be presented in the Spring.

### SUMMER SCHOOL CREDITS

All students who attended Millsaps spring session, 1957, and earned credits at another college during the summer are requested to come by the Registrar's office as soon as possible to check receipt of transcripts.

As new features of the Millsaps have signed up to be a part of the musical program a male quartet 1957 Millsaps Singers, according to and girls' ensemble will be organized. The Madrigal Singers, which The Singers are a vital part of were organized last year, will be the Millsaps College community, under the direction of Mr. Richard furnishing, through their attitude Fairbanks. Tryouts for these of sincere dedication, an indispen- groups will be directed by the facsable spiritual contact in the chapel ulty of the Music Department and services and other musical pro- will be announced within a few days.

# Modifications In

Dean James S. Ferguson has an-

Excuses are not required or Academic Dean for a confer- Millsaps College. ence concerning his absences. cuse to the Dean's Office.

Students absent from an assigned test must secure permission for a make-up test from the instructor involved rather than from the Dean's Office.

Absences from semester examinations may be excused only by the Administrative Committrue in previous years.

Absences during the two days in previous years.

student handbook still apply. floor of Founders' Hall.

The Millsaps College Band, in keeping with the general trend of departmental organization on the campus, named their new slate of majorettes for the 1957-58 school year on Wednesday, September 12. Majorettes were chosen by the band committee from eight girls who made application for the posi-

Heading the group of six who were selected are drum major Lucille Pillow and feature twirler Mary Stewart Hamilton, both from Greenwood. Other majorettes include Ellen Crews, from Jackson; Mariella Lingle, from Crystal Springs: Billie Fave Moore, from Indianola; and Annette Tardy, from Winona.

### First Appearance

Scheduled as the first appearance for the band and new majorettes is September 28, when they will perform during the half-time ceremonies of the Millsaps-Livingston game here.

In addition to appearing at every home football game, the band has planned three concerts during the course of the year. The annual Christmas Concert will be given in the Christian Center Auditorium on December 12, with the Mid-Season Concert and Spring Concert to be presented on February 27, and May 15, respectively.

Two out-of-town football games will feature the Millsaps Band as part of their half-time activities. Band members plan to make the trip to Birmingham on October 11 for the Millsaps - Southwestern

### **Band Members**

The band itself is composed of 70 members, approximately 15 of whom are returnees from previous years. In charge of lightening the load of band director, Mr. Fred Purser, Jr., are Band Assistants nounced modifications in the ad- Howard Jones and Librarian Joe ministration of attendance regula- Lambert. Both boys handle many of tions. They are described as fol- the details of organization, arrangement, and filing of music.

Mr. Purser joined the Millsaps expected for the first four ab- faculty in February of last year, sences in each class. When a after receiving his Master's destudent has accumulated four gree from Michigan University. All absences in a class he will be undergraduate work was completed summoned to the office of the at Louisiana State University and

Before returning to Millsaps to Until that time there is no need teach, Mr. Purser served for three for a student to turn in an ex- years in the United States Navy. He is married to the former Mary Ann Byers of Jackson.

### Biggest Headache

Right now, Mr. Purser's biggest headache concerning the band seems to be lack of manpower. During previous years, the band has added greatly to school spirit by appearing at football games and tee of the College, as has been has given several concerts per year.

Any students interested in joinpreceding and following holi- ing the band are urged to get in days will result in the student's touch with Mr. Purser and find out being placed on probation, as about the times for practices and assignment of uniforms. Inquiries The system of penalties describ- should be made in the Band Praced in the catalog and in the tice Room, located on the ground

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Editor

The editorial staff will be named during the coming week. Applications should be placed in the P & W box inthe registrar's office.

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### Millsaps --- An Oasis

Millsaps is an oasis. It has been assigned many other epithets both by public relations-minded speakers and by disappointed students, but fundamentally it is most like an oasis.

Located on a hill between two busy traffic lines of a their I.D. cards at the library in thriving metropolis, Millsaps is an oasis in the physical sense. order to check out books. This rule All around the members of that phenomenon referred to vaguely as "the business world" are hurried, distracted, unthinking. Here only is time, calm, thought.

Millsaps is an oasis in the intellectual sense also. The time and calm and thought are put to use for higher intellectual pursuits. The inhabitants of the city, for the most part, have opportunity only to consider the todays in their lives. Here the todays take care of themselves while the yesterdays and the tomorrows of the many peoples of the world are studied.

Here too is freedom of thought as pure as you may hope to find it. Though all the members of the college community may disagree with your convictions, no one will dispute your

In yet a third sense is Millsaps an oasis. Spiritually the of the activities of play-making college offers much food and drink for the seeker, not only should make arrangements to see in the organized religious activities but in the humdrum acts of everyday living.

Yes, Millsaps is an oasis. Such places rarely come but once in a lifetime. For the ephemeral duration of a college career it is a place of independence and refreshment of thought between childhood guided for the most part by family and adulthood directed by the principles of the business world. Therefore—drink deeply and when you go, carry a supply with you, for you will meet along the way those who thirst

—В. М.

### Doodling? Don't!!

Doodling is a practice older than writing. Everyone loves to scribble, and very often, while not as witty as Roger Price's droodles, the results are both interesting and humorous. Psychologists tell us that the type of doodles a person draws is very often a key to his character. It doesn't take a psychologist to know that the place a person chooses to display his doodles is also a key to his character.

We all have witnessed the work of doodlers in our classrooms and dormitories. May we suggest that doodlers refrain from displaying their talents in our new Student Union Building. Remember that the best way to keep your name before the eyes of future Majors is by performing worthwhile deeds derway. which will be remembered.

—Е. S.

### Campusology

S. E. B. - - - - the Student Executive Board Composed of the four Student Body officers.

STUDENT SENATE - - - - Representatives of the various campus groups and the four student body

STUDENT GOVERNMENT - - - - Any action taken by S. E. B., the Student Senate, or committees of the Student Senate.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION - - - -The entire student body.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE - - - Located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Office hours are (tentatively) 10:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday. The telephone number is 3-1765.

### Bits of News

### INFORMAL PARTY HELD IN UNION

An informal party was held in the Student Union Building Saturday night.

Activities such as table games. movies, refreshments, and other informal entertainment were open to the students.

This party is indicative of the type of entertainment to be offered each Friday and Saturday night in the Student Union Building under the direction of the Student Union Committee of the Student Senate.

### I. D. CARDS ENCOMPASS STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

Millsaps I.D. cards for 1957-58 are designed to meet the needs of a growing student body.

The I. D. cards will encompass all student body activities. Students will be requested to show will be in effect starting today.

I. D. cards will be presented at the plays instead of paying the admission usually charged. These cards will also be used at all home games of the Millsaps Majors.

Students must also show these cards at the polls before voting in any student body election.

### **PLAYERS' TRYOUTS** SET FOR MONDAY

Players' tryouts will be held in the auditorium on Monday, the twenty-third.

All persons interested in any Mr. Lance Goss on the afternoon of tryouts.

### DEBATE TEAM TO GO TO SMU

Mr. Alton Boyd, debate coach, has announced plans for the Millsaps debate team.

Millsaps will participate in a debate tournament at S.M.U. in Dallas on the 8th and 9th of November, however a tournament will probably be held before then. Plans are also being made for a debate tour.

Mr. Boyd invites all students interested in debate to come out. Experience is not necessary. There are approximately 12 students signed up already.

### **WOOD ANNOUNCES BUILDING PROJECTS**

J. W. Wood, Millsaps Business Manager, has announced several minor building projects on the major building campaign now un-

Wood said that the old cafeteria. adjoining Galloway Hall, is to be for men.

A service drive to the new Union Building and a parking lot behind Buie Gymnasium to serve both buildings are being constructed. The drive will have entrances on both Northwest Street and the main campus drive.

The band hall, located on the first floor of Founders Hall, has been renovated and an office has been built for the director of the band.

A new laboratory has been constructed for the geology department, and is now ready for occupation. Plans have been made for the rewiring of the biology laboratory.

Routine repair work and painting were conducted in addition to the building projects.

### **Academic Freedom**

College professors who assume that they have academic freedom don't know what they're up against.

Educators are often criticized on two points, each in contradiction to the other. On one hand you hear that they take too active an interest in public affairs and let their personal beliefs dominate their teachings. On the other hand you hear that these same educators, living in "ivory towers" of idealism, are too far removed from the realities of the social, political, and economic world.

Schools are governed by school boards. In public institutions the board feels that those schools will best perform their task which turn out students with attitudes reflecting those of the public.

The public has fixed attitudes regarding political, social, and economic affairs — attitudes which to them seem not only reasonable, but the only ones that are reasonable.

This thinking on the part of public institutions leads to passive and uncritical acceptance of the status quo. Is this the purpose of education?

There are many private institutions, like Millsaps, which approach education from the viewpoint of creative evaluation. As long as these private institutions continue to function the U. S. will not become a nation of robots clinging to a stagnant culture. —Е. S.

### Once To Every Man And Nation

"Once to Every Man and nation Comes the moment to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood. For the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, Offering each the bloom or blight, And the choice goes by forever 'Twixt that darkness and that light."

In his "The Present Crisis" James Russell Lowell penned these words as a protest against the Mexican War, which he held as an unjust invasion because the annexation of the new Southwest territory would enlarge the area of slavery. Combined by W. Garrett Harder with an ancient Welsh-hymn melody they have served as a favorite hymn of the church and have become a guiding symbol to those in doubt.

In the next few weeks more decisions will be made within the 100 acres that compose Millsaps College than in any similiar area in the city. Students will be deciding on teachers, teachers on students; Greek organizations will be deciding on their pledges, rushees on their frats; roommates will be forming opinions about each other; and the entire community will be evaluating the college. Perhaps these decisions won't be as momentous as the ones from the Capitol or as life determining as the ones at the hospitals, but decisions they will be and once made-irrevocable.

> "Then to side with truth is noble, When we share her wretched crust, Ere her cause bring fame and profit, And 'tis prosperous to be just."

Too often the importance of every day decisions is underestimated because, however determined, the consequences are not as penalizing as pictured by the poet. Too many hasty decisions are made on the assumption that "It won't make any difference anyway." However small the decision, it will make a difference to someone and Lowell's words hold ever true-

> "Then it is the brave man chooses While the coward stands aside. Till the multitude make virtue Of the faith they had denied."

-for each decision is a stone in the great monument which converted into a recreation room is life and one weak stone can cause the entire monument to crumble into dust.

> "New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth."

As a college student, it is some times difficult to judge which values still hold true and which must be discarded in favor of new ones. Lowell says that truth must be followed wherever she leads for

> "Though the cause of evil prosper, Yet 'tis truth alone is strong: Though her portion be the scaffold, And upon the throne be wrong; Yet that scaffold sways the future, And, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above His own."

—В. М.

# Myers-Woman Politician Featured As Major - Major

By MARTHA RAY

Women are successful in politics. This statement is ably suported by the record of this week's major major, Miss Ann Myers, a Kappa Delta from Greenwood, Mississippi. Ann's major interests since her arrival at Millsaps four years ago have been in the field of public

Ann's extra curricular interests and abilities served to stimulate her enthusiasm in governments. Her record on the debate team proved her talent in public speaking. She was tapped into Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, her freshman year and was elected president for this year. She has served as president of the International Relations Club and as assistant in the English and Political Science departments. Her previous experience in student government (Ann now serves as Secretary of the Student Executive Board) includes membership on the Honor Committee, and as permanent secretary for the Mock Political Convention. Her abilities, qualities of leadership (she serves as vice president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary) her interests and winning personality have made campus leadership a natural for

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Ann Myers, Millsaps woman politician, poses in front of State Capitol.

jor, took advantage of the Washingof the American University in after college. Washington D.C. This program avails young men and women the opportunities of our nation's capital. As an added bonus Ann lived in the hub city during the 1955 Presidential campaign and inauguration of President Eisenhower.

When asked if being a girl had in any way hampered her political career, she smiled and announced

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To better prepare herself in this | that, to the contrary, it had been in field, Ann, a Political Science ma- her favor in many instances. Ann's plans for the future include possiton Semester, a semester of study bly graduate study in Political and research under the auspices Science or work in a related field dentally he was a star pupil for he

> our major major is climaxed this with Los Angeles oldest street, year by her service as Secretary Olvera, as the setting. of the Student Executive Board. Her advice to all Millsaps freshmen many of the movie sets. He witor any either student desiring to nessed filming at Regal Studios college community, is to regularly made three trips to Twentieth attend open Student Senate meet- Century Fox where he observed ings. "I would advise to try to at- many filming practices. At Fox, he tain a proper balance between aca- had many occasions to visit Mr. demic and extra curricular activi- Ben Bard, who many may rememtage to be derived from both."

This past summer Ann moved into a broader field of political activity when she affiliated with the nucleus group which is proyoung Democrats. She has assumed the responsibility of organizing a group to represent Millsaps Col-Democrats Convention.

Society Summings P & W Feature Writer A hearty welcome to all you new year. And the tree is still living!

seems to be the new Student Union proper place for No. 12 feet. Building. It more than makes up for the swamp that was there last

# Cinema Workshop

By RUSSELL THOMPSON

Mr. Lance Goss, Millsaps Master Player, has recently returned from Hollywood, where he spent his summer's vacation as a student in the cinema workshop of U.C.L.A.

This is a new field for Mr. Goss as it was his first experience with the actual making of movies. Eviwas the only one in the class who gaged to Robert Wesley, a LXA was actually in the movie. The The campus political career of movie was a study of film practices

While in the area he also toured become an informed member of the and Warner Brothers. Mr. Goss ties. There are educational advan- ber as last year's visiting talent rectors, advisory group to the scout. Mr. Bard is now the lead of the new Talent Division which Pickett, has set \$17,500 as the is opening at Fox. When questioned, Mr. Goss said that next spring it was very possible that there would be a representative from moting a state organization of Mr. Bard's office visiting on the

> Mr. Goss also contacted some former Millsaps students: John Howell, Joe Ebessole and Walter of the Hollywood Reporter.

students! And an equally hearty Some of the more pessimistic memwelcome to all the old familiar bers of our student body seem to faces. Everyone has commented on fill in spare (?) time by calculating how cute the new freshmen girls how much longer the old tree will are. As usual no one can tell what live. While I am on the subject of the freshmen boys look like due to the Student Union Building, let me the current crop of shaved heads. remind everyone that the brand The talk of the campus now new chairs in the Grill are not the

By the time you read this Rush Week will have been frantically underway for nearly a week. The freshmen boys will have smoked Goss Returns From freshmen boys will have smoked themselves green in the mistaken idea that this is what a smoker is for. And the girls will have attended a whirling series of parties. They will probably be very be very confused little girls. The only thing they will be sure of is that they have the worst case of aching feet in history.

> Cupid's busy summer seems to have been pretty thoroughly covered last week. I have only a few bits of information to add. Frances Furr, BSO from Jackson, is en-1957 graduate from Poplarville. The former Aden Coleman, a KD from Greenwood, is now Mrs. David Pryor, and Patti Bradley. KD from Memphis, is pinned to Steward Barry, Sigma Chi from

### FINANCE COMMITTEE SETS GOAL

The Finance Comittee of the Alumni Association Board of Di-Fund Chairman for 1957-58, George minimum goal for the 1957-58 fund.

Last year's goal of \$10,000 was exceeded by \$6,500 under the leadership of Nat Rogers, and the College and Alumni Association officials are confident that Pickett, known for his ability as a fund raiser for worthy causes, will lead the 1957-58 Fund to a successful conclusion.

### **CLASS SCHEDULE FOR** SEPTEMBER 26

The schedule of classes for September 26, the day of the official opening of the Millsaps College Union, will be as follows:

All classes will meet on the regular schedule except for E period (11:00 a.m.), which will be omitted. Students will attend Convocation at 10:00 a.m., the regular chapel period.

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# Majors To Meet Ouachita Saturday At Arkadelphia

P & W Sports Editor

Rain early last week drove the were able to use about two days away, the Majors are counting men and veteran players gained from transfers to win against Ouachita Saturday night.

Leading the returning lettermen Holly Springs, is a Junior, and scales at 225, and was voted team

the field. Hamp Miller carries 235 this year. Hopes were raised higher pounds around and returns to play drill, i. e. chalk talk lectures. Coach tackle weighing in at 217 is Stump Sammy Bertling and Erm Smith Hathorn from Louisville, unusually fast for a tackle. Max Miller, from of actual field practice. With the Kosciusko, Mississippi returns this season opener only two nights year to play guard. Max tips the scales at 180. Brent Johnston moves heavily on the experienced letter- 195 pounds around the position of center, and comes from Jackson, Mississippi. Another rompin, stompin defensive end for Millsaps is Ted (I hate Chocs) Alexander, playare Fred Belk, Quarter-back, and ing for his second year. Alex A. James Hood, center. Fred is from Alston, Jr., from Hollandale carries 160 pounds at the tackle position, weighs in at 170. Hood is a Senior which will mark his fourth year from Marks, Mississippi, tips the at Millsaps. One of the best defensive hopes for the Majors will captain last year. Little Cliff Rush- be Kennard Wellons, from Jacking is a senior majoring in geology, son's own Central High School. runs at half-back and full-back, and Kennard was injured last year, but

tosses a mean 150 pounds around promises to see plenty of action this week as John Ed Williams out his practice duds and started last year, when he turned in fine performances at the end position. the Millsaps faculty. John Ed weighs a fast and mean 145 pounds, and is at his best receiving passes.

### SOCCER TEAM

Anthony Costas of Athens, Greece, is interested in getting together and coaching two teams in soccer.

Any men who are interested in getting together to organize for such an activity should contact Anthony Costas or Dean McCracken.

# Movie Based On Work of Alumna

Cid Ricketts Summer, a name Millsaps-Wilson library. working out with the team. John received her BA degree from Mill- form of nickname, Placidity. Ed is a returning letterman from saps, and nineteen years after she Her father, R. B. Ricketts, was served as a teacher of French on

> Wilderness," recreates her adven- infancy. His portrait can be seen ture in a rubber raft through the hanging in the forum room of the hazardous canyons of the Green library. and the Colorado Rivers. Down the miles and miles of the torrential river the 64-year old author and seven men rode-daring the dan- Hours: Regular Schedule; Cafeteria gers that they faced every min- Hours: No supper served because ute. The book is her first in the of banquet for guests. Grill will be non-fiction field; it is especially opened. delightful for its "unsually story, Closed until 2:30 p.m., Cafeteria: its high good humor, and its hard- Open for Breakfast, closed for won wisdom." The book is in the lunch, open for Supper.

not unfamiliar on Millsaps Hill in Cid Ricketts Summer was born 1909, has added another book to in Brookhaven, attended Jackson her collection of hits, one of which High, and after graduating from was the foundation for the very Millsaps, taught English and popular movie "Tammy and the French in the Jackson City Schools Bachelor." The book, entitled "Tam- before taking her masters at Col-Millsaps Majors indoors for skull at the tackle position. Another from McComb, Mississippi, checked my Out of Time" was written in umbia University. Her real name 1948, thirty-nine years after she isn't Cid-Cid being a shortened

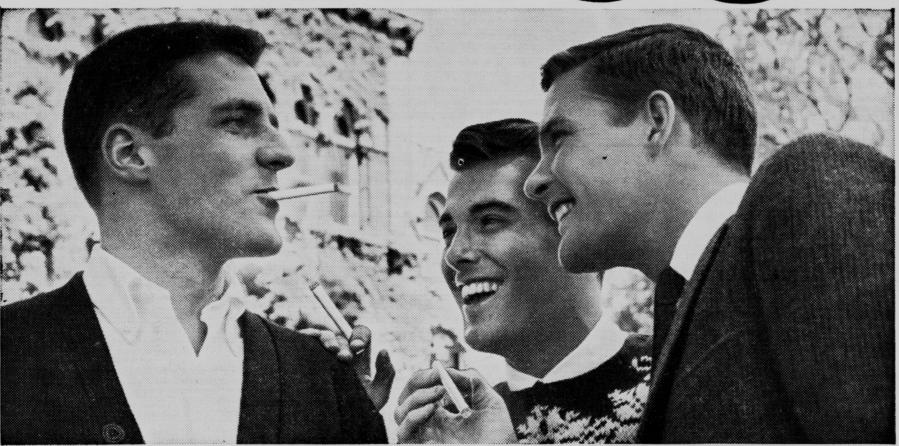
> head-master of the Millsaps prepschool and professor of math while Her latest book, "Traveler in the the "purple" school was still in its

### **GRILL AND CAFETERIA HOURS**

Wednesday, September 25, Grill

Thursday, September 26, Grill:

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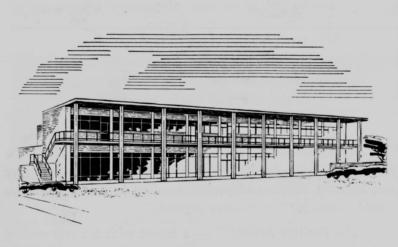


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# No. 3

### Millsaps College Union Opening Today





TO THIS

FROM THIS

Years of planning, months of construction, and many dreams — fulfilled and disappointed. Today it stands as another marker along the Millsaps way.

# Dinner, Program

By LINDA COOPER

Board of Trustees, the Millsaps Col- church, Bishop Marvin A. Franklin. lege Faculty, The Millsaps College Student Executive Board, The Millsaps College Associates, The Millsaps College Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Mississippi Conference Commission on Christian Higher Education, and the North Mississippi Conference on Christian Higher Education.

Other special guests, invited to J. P. Coleman, Mayor and Mrs. Kirby P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleland of Murrah High the Union Building. School, Mr. and Mrs. Hal France of Provine High School, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holliday of Central High Brooklyn, New York. He attended America's foremost educators will on its colleges and universities. School, President and Mrs. Crowe Stevens School in New Jersey, of Belhaven College, President and Brown University, and received Mrs. McLemore of Mississippi Col- B.S. and M.A. degrees from Muhlege; President and Mrs. McLendon lenberg College and Dickenson Colof Hinds Junior College; Mr. and lege, and a Doctor of Science de-Mrs. Frank Cabell and Mr. and Mrs. gree in Education from Lafayette Mendell Davis of the Chamber of College. Commerce.

The program for the occasion included greetings and apprecia-

### **Second Goal** Of Million Fund **Met In Union**

With the opening of the new Student Union Building, the number of academic buildings on campus has risen to nine.

In 1950 the Christian Center Building, made possible by the gifts of Mississippi Methodist, alumni, and friends of the college, was added to the campus.

The first objective of the Million for Millsaps campaign, the Millsaps-Wilson library, was completed in 1955 and in 1956 the Music Hall and Clark Hall were renovated.

tion for Millsaps College from the A dinner was given last night in following: the state, Governor Colehonor of the convocation of the new man; the city, Mayor Thompson; Union Building, scheduled for to- the schools, Dr. Walker; the Alum-Honorees for the occasion were of the Alumni Association; the stumembers of the following: The dents, Mr. Jim Waits, and the

### Top Educator Main Speaker For Opening

by Virginia Helen Walker

Today Millsaps College is hon-Allen Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. most educators, as the featured ing. speaker at the formal opening of

(See Educator Page 7)



Dr. T. A. Distler

# Dignitaries Attend Formal Opening Program

Millsaps College's new Union | be featured as principal speaker Building will be formally opened on the program. ni, Mr. O. B. Triplett, president with a special program this morning at 10 o'clock.

### Principal Speaker

### **Rededication Ceremony**

with an academic procession. The cause of Christian Higher Educa- in Murrah Hall. program, scheduled to take place tion. Those participating in this on the campus in front of the ceremony will be the chairman of for the expected 600 visitors in-Union Building will be presented the Board of Trustees and presiding clude Bob Abney, Robert Abraham, in the auditorium in the event of Bishop of the Methodist Church, Carolyn Allen, Frank Allen, Cecil The Union Building was just re- Vice Chairman of the Board of Bill Balgard, Nancy Barineau, Pancently completed but students are Trustees, Dr. B. M. Hunt of Meri-sy Barksdale, Betty Bartling, Julia already using the cafeteria, book-dian; Senior Faculty Member, Dr. Ann Beckes, Fred Belk, Bettye the dinner were Governor and Mrs. ored in having Dr. Theodore Austore, grill and various forum A. P. Hamilton of Jackson; the Blue, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Bill gult Distler, one of America's fore- rooms in the air-conditioned build- President of Millsaps College, Dr. Boswell, Nancy Boyd, David Boyett, H. E. Finger of Jackson, and Stu- Patti Bradley, Gwin Breland, Anne dent Body President Jim Waits of Brooks, Carolyn Broun, Malese Dr. Theodore A. Distler, Execu- Hattiesburg. This ceremony has Brunson, Frances Bryan, Allan Dr. Distler, now a resident of tive Director of the Association of been planned as part of the special Bugg, Ann Burke. Washington, D. C., was born in American Colleges, and one of emphasis of the Methodist Church George D. Cain, Doug Campbell,

### **Guided Tours**

Following the convocation, all visitors will have an opportunity to tour the entire building, includ-Faculty members, platform Following Dr. Distler's address, ing the kitchen. The guests will guests and members of the class a ceremony will be held which will also have the opportunity to see of 1958 will start the ceremonies rededicate Millsaps College to the the new office and class room area

> Students asked to serve as guides Dr. Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson; Allred, Mea Aurbakken, Kay Ayers,

(See Program Page 7)

# **Prominent Businessman**

By ROSE REYNOLDS

With the formal opening of the new Student Union Building, Millsaps students will be enjoying facilities made possible by a donation from one of Jackson's leading businessmen.

A grant of over \$1000 has been made by Mr. Tom D. Jones to purchase furniture for the upstairs lounge, and it was on this, and many other subjects, that your reporter spent a full hour talking with Mr. Jones recently.

The obvious question to begin with was, "What made you select Millsaps as the object of your donation?" In answer, Mr. Jones described the friendship that he has enjoyed with one of Millsaps' coeds and her family, and related that

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### **EDITORIAL STAFF**

**BETTY MILLER** 

The editorial staff will be named during the coming week. Applications should be placed in the P & W box inthe registrar's office.

### **BUSINESS STAFF**

**DICK BLOUNT BILL HARDIN** 

Circulation Manager

# Unionism At Millsaps

Unionism has become the guiding principle of Millsaps life. Every member of the community from President Finger to the most bald freshman has turned into an avid unionist since the completion of the new Union Building.

In case this seems to be a gross misinterpretation of the words unionism and unionist, please refer to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary in which unionism is defined as "... sentiment of attachment to a union" and a unionist, one who possesses said sentiment. Millsaps has every right to feel such an attachment to its union.

In its short life the Union Building has progressed from being just a shining landmark to a guiding symbol of Millsaps campus life, standing for additional freedom and greater responsibility on the part of the students. These ideas were put into effect first this year when upperclassmen were named to serve as counselor-guides for the incoming freshmen. They are further seen in the fact that the Union program is set up by students for the students, and are still further observed in the honor system of caretaking for the Union. There are no faculty committees set up to check dirty shoes at the door, and see that grimy fingers are kept off the nice clean walls. However, there are several student committees for this purpose — about 900 of them in fact. Every man is a committee of one to see that this shining building stays shining and that the student privileges for which it stands thus continue.

These freedoms with their accompanying responsibilities have helped to turn students from boys and girls into men and women — this is one good reason for Millsaps swing to unionism. But there's yet another one.

In addition to serving as a training unit for the future public leaders, the Union acts as a center of all student activity. Once scattered in various buildings throughout the campus, now the majority of the extra-curricular activities are gathered under one roof — thus promoting their cooperation and coordination. Here too is the all campus meeting place. "Meet me at the Union," has already become a Millsapism.

It seems as though unionism is here to stay at Millsaps. May it grow stronger throughout the years and may all succeeding generations have cause to sing as we have today - - - - "Bless this house, O Lord, we pray. Keep it safe by night and day - - - - '

(Editor's note: In all fairness, we must admit that the idea of Unionism was plagiarized from our respected philosophy teacher Dr. Bond Fleming, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy).

### Campusology

Union Committee of the Student Senate - - - - - a permanent committee of the Student Senate appointed by the Student Executive Board to plan the activities and program of the Union. Composed of seven students and three faculty members.

Union Policy Committee student-faculty committee of the college. Faculty members are appointed by President Finger. Student members are the chairman and recorder of the Union Committee of the Student Senate, the president and secretary of the student body, and one representative of the Senate.

Permanent committees of the Senate - - - - Committees which are provided for in the Millsaps Student Association constitution which function throughout the

Tentative Committees of the Senate - - - - Committees appointed by the President of the Student Body for a specific job. These committees terminate when their

### September 26, 1957 DIRECTION OF THE **UNION PROGRAM**

by Jim Waits, Presidnt of the Student Body

Planning the activities of the Millsaps Union is a big job, carrying with it important responsibilities. There are meetings to be schepolicies to be formulated. In all these areas students and faculty are working together.

Setting the stage for the activities of the Union is the responsi-Editor bility of the Union Policy Committee. This is a joint student-faculty committee whose responsibility it is to formulate the policies regarding the use of the building. Faculty Business Manager members of this committee, appointed by President Finger, are Miss Morehead, Dr. McCracken, Dr. Laney, Professor Bergmark, and President Finger. Student members are those involved in planning the activities program of the Union: Ray Wesson, Chairman of the Union Committee of the Student Senate; Nancy Neyman, Recorder of the Committee; Jim Waits, President of the Student Body; Ann Myers, Secretary of the Student Body; and John Sharp Gatewood, representative of the Student Senate.

> Activities in the Union are planned by the Union Committee of the Student Senate, a permanent committee appointed for that purpose. It is the job of this committee to plan and coordinate a program in the Union which provides for the interests and needs of the entire student body. This is the committee which sponsors the Friday and Saturday Recreation Nights in the Union.

> Much of the work of this committee will be done by sub-committees . . . If you are interested in helping in the planning and in carrying out the activities of the Union, please speak to one of the members of the committee.

### REPORT FROM THE UNION COMMITTEE

By MYRA FELSHER **Publicity Chairman** 

"The Millsaps Union is expected to make a unique contribution to the collge by serving as the 'living room' of the campus where friends can meet for relaxation and enrichment through interpersonal contacts; by providing a center for extracurricular activities; by providing a central location for the cafeteria, the grill, the post office, and the book store; by serving as a focal point for commuters and off-campus students; and by providing a general unifying influence for the entire campus."

### Major Facts 1957-1958

The Union Committe of the Student Senate has been set up to see that these objectives are realized. Throughout the year this committee will meet periodically to work out problems and to make plans for the use of the Union Building.

aturday, after ingston Football Game the Union Committee is sponsoring on informal party in the Union. The Grill will be open for refreshmnts, and informal entrtainment will be provided.

Later this session this committee plans to have some formal activities, such as bridge, ping pong, and chess tournaments.

> Movie to be shown In the Meeting Rooms in the Millsaps Union

### HIT THAT LINE

Friday, September 27

Sharring The Bowery Boys Features start at 7:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

### Your State Of Mind

If you think you are beaten you are. If you think you dare not you don't. If you like to win but think you can't It's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you're lost: For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will It's all in the state of mind If you think you are outclassed, you are. You've got to think high to rise; You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can.

—Anonymous

This poem teaches one of the most valuable lessons to be found, a lesson from the textbook of life. If we were to give this lesson a simple and precise heading in the textbook we would entitle it "The Positive Attitude."

"The Positive Attitude" — a lesson with a never ending test, a test in which the decision, to pass or to fail, is left to you and you alone.

—Е. S.

### Student Activities Calendar

### MONDAY

Denominational Groups	6:15 - 7:00
Sigma Lambda (3)	7:30
Omicron Delta Kappa (3)	7:30
Chi Delta (1)	7:30
Kit Kat (1)	7:30
Kappa Delta Epsilon (2 & 4)	7:30
Alpha Phi Omega (2 & 4)	7:30
Psi Delta Chi (1 & 3)	7:30
Pi Delta Phi (3)	7:30
TUESDAY	
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"M" Club (1 & 3)	10:00
Ministerial League	6:00
Majorette Club (2 & 4)	6:00
Women's Christian Workers (1 & 3)	6:00
Student Senate	7:30
EDNESDAY	
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Y. W. C. A. (1 & 3)	6:00
Women's Council (2)	7:30
Ministers and W. C. W.'s Mission Points	6:00 - 7:00
Alpha Epsilon Delta (1 & 3)	7:30
Christian Council (Every Week)	8:45
International Relations Club (1 & 3)	7:30
Eta Sigma Phi (3)	5:00
Theta Nu Sigma (2 & 4)	6:00

### **THURSDAY**

"Y" Commissions	4:00
Sororities and Vikings	6:15
Fraternities	7:00



MILLFUCIUS SAY: He who hasn't had the flu Has for sure been off his woo.

# Majors Edged By Tigers; Meet Livingston Saturday



Quarterback Fred Belks calls signals in Major huddle. Majors point after. meet mighty Livingston State Saturday night at Hinds Memorial

# Millsaps To Face Alabama Squad In Initial Home Game Of Season

furnish opposition to the Majors Ouachita encounter. Physically the home opener Saturday.

The Alabama club, reportedly is to go the limit. "loaded," and the game at Hinds major Major murdle.

scene this week, the outlook for the ning for a revenge victory.

Livingston (Ala.) State Teachers Majors is much better than for the men of Bartling-Smith are ready

Last year Livingston defeated Memorial Stadium appears to be a Millsaps 16-6, and though local tion, or slowed down by the flu the comments brief, and on as in, we will air a gripe, which we've As fairer weather and fewer flu sports writers rate the 'Bamans outbreak on campus. The team is many facts of the sport scene as harbored a long time. mishaps have donned the Millsaps solid favorites, the Majors are gun-

# Girls' Intramural Play Begins; Practice Sessions Now Underway

Practice began last Monday and has continued throughout the week for Girls' Intermural Tournament sponsored by the Majorette Club.

The actual tournament will begin next Monday according to Edna Wixon, president of the Majorette Club. Practice games already play-

Monday	
KD	IND
Chi O	VIK
Tuesday	
Phi Mu	BSO
KD	VIK
Wednesday	
IND	BSO
Phi Mu	Chi O

Sara Jones, Chairman of Girls' Intermurals, is in charge of the tournament schedule. Any changes in the schedule should be referred

Volley ball schedule for the first half of the tournament. The second half will begin immediately after the end of the first half.

reams Day	Time
KD-BSO-Sept. 3	30 5:00
Chi O-Phi Mu-S	ept. 30 6:00
VikInd.—Oct. 1	5:00
KD-Phi Mu—Oct	. 1 6:00
BSO-Ind.—Oct. 2	5:00
Chi O-Vik.—Oct.	7 5:00
KD-Ind.—Oct.	5:00
Phi Mu-Vik-Oct	. 8 6:00
BSO-Chi O—Oct.	9 5:00

All girls interested in playing on an independent volleyball team for the upcoming Intermural Volleyball tournament please contact Betty Garrison, Sanders Hall, this week.

KD-Vik.—Oct. 14	5:00
IndChi O-Oct. 15	5:00
Phi Mu-BSO—Oct. 15	6:00
KD-Chi O—Oct. 16	5:00
VikBSO—Oct. 21	5:00
IndPhi Mu-Oct. 22	6:00

### **ALUMNI SUPPER GIVEN FOR MAJORS**

Coaches Sammy Bartling and Erm Smith "indulged" in a duel Tuesday night.

This one was an oddity as duels go: and instead of slashing swords. southern cuisine in the form of in the form of chicken was the object of battle.

Members of the Millsaps football Mississippi Valley Gas Co. Lodge.

An unconfirmed report to the P&W listed Coach Smith the Winner of said duel, by one wing, a pully-bone, and two drumsticks.

### SCHEDULE

Six games remain on the Major

the opposition for Saturday night's home opener. October 5 the local's Stunt Night program. meet University of the South (Sewanee also at Hinds Memorial Sta-

Howard, the Mississippi College plays, and two three-act plays. Choctaws invade Jackson for the homecoming game for both teams

Southwestern battle, and the Hollo- Their plans also include agift to ween finale pits the Majors against the new student Union Building. Henderson State.

# Ouachita On Top In 7-0 Contest

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

Defense was the key to a 7-0 Ouachita victory Friday night over the Majors.

The Arkansas Baptists turned a third quarter Millsaps fumble into a fourth period touchdown. Late in the third stanza a Tiger pounced on a Major fumble at the Millsaps 20, which was the only time Ouachita was within the Major 25.

Shortly after the fourth quarter opened Tiger quarterback Phillip Nix, a frosh, churned across from the one. Fred Helton kicked the

Penalties stopped several Major drives in the first half. A total of 105 yards was assessed against Millsaps for first half infractions. Sixty more in the second half also kept the Majors bottled up.

Millsaps completed 4 of 19 pass attempts for 46 yards and gained

expected to be in top shape for possible. this Saturday's game, however.

The Ouachita victory avenged a Remember when: 13-6 Major triumph of last year.

ward wall; while Fred Belk and would end? Cliff Rushing led the attack, from

### **Honoraries**

Millsaps seventeen honoraries have begun to plan for the 1957-58 session. In addition to choosing members on the two annual tap days, these activities are being honorary, will have their traditional scheduled by these groups.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national Moore's home to map plans for Philosophy. Tap Day.

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, has tentative plans to promote campus wide activities along with their sponsorship of the annual varsity show.

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, and Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, have planned for speakers to talk to the members at joint meetings. Last year a Millsaps graduate, Turner Cassity, was one of the speakers.

The Majorette Club, women's athletic honorary, is planning the Livingston State Teachers form volley ball tournament and has set a tentative date for the annual

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, has plans for several outstanding plays, which in-Traveling to Birmingham to meet clude a musical, three one-act

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education honorary, will participate this year in a Regional Con-Memphis is the scene of the ference for five southern states.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical studies not yet been completed.



### THE SPORTS BEAT

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

By way of introduction to "The | teresting, evolving realm that it 135 yards rushing, while holding Sports Beat", we want to ask a is. the Baptists to almost identical favor of Major sport followers. If yardage totals. The Majors were you have any comment, favorable penalized more yards than either or unfavorable, about this little with virus, too) upon us once more, of the two teams made on the journalistic endeavor, or if you football steps into the center of Several Majors were out of ac- age in it, let us know. We will keep self-evident statement above sinks

### The Pessimists

Millsaps stickouts were James led the Yankees by four games, the glory, the Vols are 1st, or 2nd? Hood, and Max Miller in the for- how many said the Bomber reign

Bear was through.

Rademacher wouldn't lat three cracked the nation's top 20. rounds against Floyd Patterson?

makes the world of sports the in-

Roman Banquet. Their programs will be given by guest speakers of leadership honorary for men, will the faculty who will trace the have its first meeting at Dr. Ross Greek influence on Religion and

squad, the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the difference of the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches, and Jackson sports writers were guests of the Alumni Association's annual chick-annual Millsaps Debate Tourna-bond the coaches and the c

The International Relations Club. which recognizes outstanding ability in the fields of history and political sciences, plans to continue to sponsor speakers on foreign affairs. The first Monday in October has been set for their first meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega, national serv- October 1. ice fraternity, is sponsoring the Book Exchange in the Union Build-

interested in psychology.

french honorary, the "M" Club, lic Relations, Millsaps College, will men's athletic honorary, and Eta be in charge of a group discussion Sigma, scholastic honorary, have entitled, "Help Higher Education

### King Football Returns

With autumn's cool air (filled would like to see additional cover- the sports spotlight. And as the

Why is it that when Ole Miss wins the SEC crown, the Rebs are rated no better than seventh na-In late June when the White Sox tionally, but when Tennessee cops

### A Step Further

Remember several years ago The early June slump sent Ted when Alabama was rated No. 1 in their quarterback, and fullback Williams' average toppling to .340? pre-season polls? You recall fur-Numbers of scribes said the Teddy ther that when Miss. Southern pasted them in the season's inaug-Those same pessimists said Pete ral, the Southerners just barely

> No matter whom the so-called ex-All these examples point to one perst continue to overlook (purthing — the surprise element that posely in many cases, we think) Mississippi football, we still maintain that is as good as any other

### **Predictions**

Majors over Livingston Ole Miss over Kentucky Braves over Yanks in Series Soccer, not Sock-her

Efforts are being made to orga-Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical nize a soccer team on campus. If honorary, will hold its first meet- you lack exercise, or would like an ing on September 25, at which time opportunity to give someone a good they will make plans for the year. kick in the shins and get away with Theta Nu Sigma, national science it, then soccer is your dish. Can't Luke Wasson Memorial in the lib- Anthony Costas or Dean McCracken if you'd like to participate. - Oh yes, no girls allowed.

### **COLLEGE CONFERENCE** TO MEET AT MILLSAPS

The Annual Junior-Senior College Conference will met on the Millsaps Campus September 30 and

Charles P. Hogarth, President of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, will preside at the opening Psi Delta Chi, an honorary re- of the first session on September cognizing interest and ability in 30 in the Millsaps Student Union the social sciences, sponsored the Building. The Welcome to Millsaps Freshmen Tests and will have open College will be given by President meetings twice a month for those Finger. The officials will be assigned to different discussion groups. The plans for Pi Delta Phi, James J. Livesay, Director of Pub-Campaign."

### Philosophy Professor **Assumes New Duties**

by Margaret Ann Merrell

Dr. R. E. Bergmark, associate professor of philosophy, faces new duties this semester in his office of Director of Religious Life at Millsaps.

As the main purpose of this new office is greater coordination of all religious groups on the Campus, Dr. Bergmark will act as advisor to the Christian Council and work through the group to develop attitudes and motives to improve religious life here at Millsaps

According to Dr. Bergmark, Morning Watch will be held each morning from 7:15 to 8:30 in room D, second floor of the Union Building. There will be no planned program, but devotional material will be provided for students who wish to have private devotionals. Evening devotional groups will also be organized in the dormitories for those who wish to participate and 8:00 Comin the Christian Center Chapel. A new feature added to the campus Religious Emphasis Week each opportunity.



Dr. R. E. Bergmark

semester.

Each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, munion will be held each Sunday Dr. Bergmark's office will be open for counseling. All students are religious life this year will be a urged to take advantage of this

# Student Assistants For '57 Session Named By Chairman Of Awards

to Millsaps students in each of the Mary Edith Brown, Mary Stuart several departments, the holders Hamilton, Jo Ann Ivy, Fay Prevost. of which are expected to aid the members of the faculty in some definite work. Appointments to these assistantships are made through the heads of the depart- Matron assistants: Lavenia Way,

A few service scholarships are offered in the library and women's dormitories. These appointments are made through the Chairman of the Awards Committee.

have been awarded as follows, ac- Betty Miller, staff writers. cording to Dr. Laney.

Physical Education: Ted Alexander, Fred Belk, Stan Hathorne, James Hood, Max Miller, Smiley Ratcliff, Clifff Rushing, Kennard Wellons.

Baxter, Kimble Love, Ruth Land, Ben Younger.

Mathematics: Kay Farrar, Helen Thorne, William Wall. Religion: Betty Gail Trapp.

English: Billy Kerr, Hazel Truluck, Laurene Walker, Eddie Wil liams, Sallie Ann Dement.

Geology: Joseph Eldridge, Bobby Ellis, James Ingram, James McMullin, Cora Phillips.

Physics and Astronomy: Wendell Pou, Billy Graham, William Elkins, Gird Astor McCarty (observatory).

Biology Meredith Elizabeth Garrison, Joe H. Rankin, Douglas M. Lay, Dot Nash.

Sociology: Eddie King, Philosophy: Kermit Scott.

Psychology: Kaisa Braaten. Political Science: Ann Myers. Education and Placement: May Miller. History: Bert Ward.

Latin and German: Don Taft, tion of the student government. Peter Stocks, Jonah Ford.

Physical Education (women): Diane Douglas, Edna Wixon. Music: Mary Charles Price, Jon Belton Walters, Bobby Tullos (Singers), Howard Jones (Band).

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Library: Allen Bugg, Nancy Dunshee, Jack R. Brock, Allen Bishop.

Communion organist: Eddie King. Evelyn Godbold, Founders; Jane year immediately preceding the Ellis, Jo Ann Anderson, Whitworth award will receive primary considand Sanders.

Public Relations: Colleen Thompson, Betty McGeeHee, Leeda Moon, Mary Brown, clerical; Roy Grisham, This year's service scholarships Staff Photographer; Rose Reynolds,

### FRESHMEN ATTEND SECOND CONVOCATION

The second in the series of five Chemistry: Fred Dowling, John convocations for freshmen and transfers was held Tuesday, Octo- 1954; E. A. Khayat, Moss Point, ber 1, in the Christian Center Audi- 1953; Dr. Charles L. Neill, Jackson,

> With President H. E. Finger, Jr., presiding, Dean James Ferguson librarian, were introduced to present the program. Both gave a short talk to the assembly, Dean Ferguson on the importance of a balancing studies and extra-curricular activities, and Miss Swearingen on the use of the library. All students were given a copy of the Library Handbook to help them in their use of this facility through the

The next convocation, planned for next Tuesday, will be delivered by student body president, Jim Waits and will concern the opera-

### Alumni **Activities**

One of the major projects of the Millsaps College Alumni will be the Annual Millsaps College Alumni Campaign. The minimum goal will be \$17,500.

On Tuesday of this week the alumni held the annual Chicken Supper for members of the football team at the Mississippi Gas Company Lodge. The Millsaps faculty joined the alumni and football players at this event. A brief program allowed the alumni and members of the squad to meet each other. Dr. Finger and Coach Bartling as well as alumni officials gave talks.

Millsaps students and the public have been invited to submit nominations for the recipient of Millsaps College's Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1957. This year's outstanding alumnus will be named on Homecoming, October 19, according to O. B. Triplett, Jr., Forest attorney and president of the Millsaps College Alumni Associa

Nominees must have attended Millsaps College, and nominations must be in letter form describing the activities and contributions of the candidate. October 9 has been set as deadline date for receipt of nominations.

A committee composed of three alumni, three faculty members, and three students will select the award

Selection of the Millsaps Alumnus of the Year will be made on the basis of character and contributions in the fields of service to Millsaps College, service to the church, and service to the community. Contributions made during the eration, but service rendered in previous years will also be considered, according to Mr. Triplett.

Both men and women are eligible to receive the citation. The award is the highest honor given by Millsaps to its alumni.

Mississippi's Public Service Commissioner, Rubel Phillips, was chosen to receive the Alumnus of the Year award in 1956. Other recipients are W. J. Caraway, Leland, 1955; Gilbert Cook, Sr., Canton, 1952; and James J. Livesay, Jackson, 1950.

Persons desiring to nominate Millsaps graduates or former stuand Miss Bethany Swearingen, dents should mail thir nominations to Alumnus of the Year Committee, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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# The Collegian" - Paper of the past Was Forerunner of Modern P & W

ber 18, 1898:

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### Adcock, Cowart an epidemic of something worse In Washington For Semester

Jeanine Adcock and Joe Cowart are representing Millsaps in the 1957 Washington Semester at the American University in Washington, D.C. They will attend the University for the entire fall semester gaining first hand information on the American National government.

The Washington Semester program is a cooperative arrangement between the American University written with student initiative. and certain accredited colleges throughout the United States by Arlington in Jackson, recalls fondly which honor students are enabled to spend a semester in Washington ing and teaching. Another memorstudying the American national able establishment for which he is government in action.

### Program

The program includes a seminar on Government in Action, an in- favor of the remaining eight cenother courses in a major field.

Action brings the student into inti- mencement program, except in time mate contact with the broad range of severe illness. of governmental and political activity through field visits, consultation with officials, and interpretive integrating sessions led by academic instructors.

The research project is designed to give the student a depth of understanding of a single political problem or governmental activity, and to permit the student to explore fully a problem of interest to him. He also has the advantage of the Washington research facili-

### Millsaps Representatives

Jeanine and Joe, after spending the fall semester in Washington, will return to Millsaps for the spring semester. Jeanine is a sociology major from Jackson, while Joe is an economics major from Lucedale. Millsaps' representative for the 1956 Washington Semester program was Ann Myers from Greenwood.

Students who are interested in this program should see Dr. Harry S. Manley, representative at Mill-

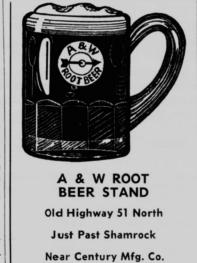
and White. And who would know The Millsaps Collegian: Novem- more about this than a member of the first staff, Dr. George Lott Har-'We shall endeavor to maintain rell, graduate of 1899 and for whom a magazine of dignified . . . ", this Sullivan-Harrell Hall was named. is a quote from the very first pub- It was this fifth class of Millsaps, lication on the Millsaps campus, of which Harrell was president, that began this monthly magazine on November 18.

> There was no flu virus then, but -yellow fever!! Everyone left the campus (even the president), except student Harrell. Imagine six weeks on Millsaps campus alone and quarantined! Then at the opening of school publishing a magazine for your fellow students with no journalistic experience and a staff of

The pages were about 6" x 8", containing editorials, alumni news, and the first written history of the college-also written by student Harrell. With very few pictures, it was paid for entirely by ads and

Dr. Harrell. who resides at 812 all his days at Millsaps while studyresponsible was the selection of our school colors - royal purple and pearl white. His committee selected these and received the dividual rsearch project, and two ior class members. Being one of the two surviving members of his class, The seminar on Government in Dr. Harrell has attended every com-

> In 1908-09 The Collegian merged into a weekly publication and was named in honor of the athletic association, Purple and White. Since then it has continued to depict a Christian college life to its readers. And so we have this Purple and Whtie, thanks to the class of 1898 and Dr. George Harrell.



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# Society Summings

Congratulations to all the new pledges! Seeing all the new pledge of these works may I suggest that pins makes all us "old folks" look you learn how to knit. forward to a good new year. As usual Rush Week lasted just long enough for everyone to get too far behind to catch up this semester. So now everything is swinging along at a normal pace.

It seems that the new professors outnumber the new students. A belated welcome to you.

The Millsaps variety of the "flu bug" has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is far stronger than the "love bug". Not a single lo, these last three weeks, at last new pinning or engagement was my old buddy Victor Virus has reported last week. Since such is the case, it seems to me that this would be an apportune time to give a few pointers on this subject.

While it is true that the direct thrust always gets the quickest results, I'll have to admit that it is rather awkward and unmaidenly to just "flat out" ask for the pin. For those who like a more subtle approach, here are a few handy tips:

- 1. Always keep your eyes fastened on the pin. This just might prove the old power of suggestion has something to it after all and this has the added advantage of making the boy nervious.
- 2. Bring the idea up in converlast—say ten years.

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# Ah-Ah-Ah Choo! Who's Got The Flu

by Clyde Williams Ah-Ah-choo! At last I have the flu.

After trying hard to find an excuse for cutting that 8:00 class for decided to pay me a visit.

As I sit here, listening to Elvis grind-out a wicked "Teddy Bear," and trying to think of a seven ietter word that means an Afghanistanian prestidigitator, my mind (I think I still have one) wanders toward the finer things in life namely that Physics class that I'm cutting.

Oh, well, back to the trivial treuse. Bermuda shorts, and journe, to the grill, when what to my wandering eyes did appear but one Dr. Galloway, whose class I missed.

Getting the old double-whammy way to the front of the line, order a wampus cat-burger, devour same, sation in a not obvious way. and with the added nourishment, For example, you can talk I feel ready for my second favorite about all your friends who pastime. The word is censored, have gotten pinned within the but nevertheless I mount my dynaflow tricycle (with a pair of pretty,

Folded

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Jackson, Miss.

my Fanning. Tommy, a 1954 graduate of Hickory High School says that the best decision he ever made was deciding to attend Millsaps instead of Mississippi College. Before coming

pink pipes) and journey to the Hub Cap, drop a dime in the juke box, and spend the next 11/2 hours, (the

participate in a ping-pong match.

By now, its 3:30; the footballers are beginning workouts. After explaining to Coaches Bartling and Smith the finer points of football, a minor disagreement occurs, and I am escorted from the field by rise, don my lavender and charthat gentleman, scholar, etc. Sonny Everitt. What the heck, it's chow tered in football, basketball, and Fraternity and is now serving as time, and after my varied encoun- baseball. ters of the afternoon, food once turally the infirmary is a must for student body vice-president.

stumbles on.

And now, do you wonder where I am? That's it — at ye olde University Med Center. You see, last night a few of Vic Virus' relatives dropped in, and now I have a

The moral of this story is: "An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but for the flu, nothing can beat lemons." Speaking of lemons la editor made a statement to that effect about this.

(Apologies to Dr. Galloway, the Coaches, and Sonny Everitt).

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### Fanning, Student Body Veep, Featured As Purple And White Major-Major

An outstanding Millsaps scholar who could well be set up as a fine example for new college students to follow is versatile senior Tom-

to Millsaps Tommy served as president of his high school student body for two years and also let-

word is still censored).

I return (really I do) in time for lunch. After confiscating my roommates meal book, and finishing a \$3.58 lunch, my next venture is to the wreck (oops) rec hall to

of heroin, and a month's supply of Baptist Student Union organization sorts. morphine, I leave, gliding down- at Millsaps and is vice-president of town for a movie. Nim Kovak is the school sponsored Christian is to get off to a good start scholasstarring in my favorite flick. Jo- Council. anne Buzzards. Two hours, six boxes of popcorn, four pops, and nine sparkplug in the Kappa Alpha actual school subjects. candy bars later I return home, and turn in for the night. Time

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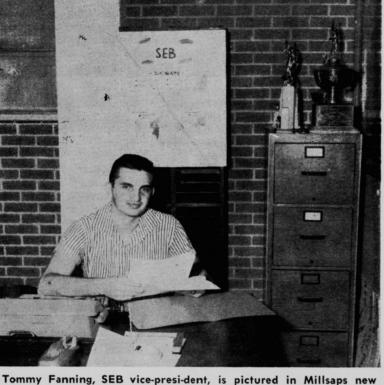
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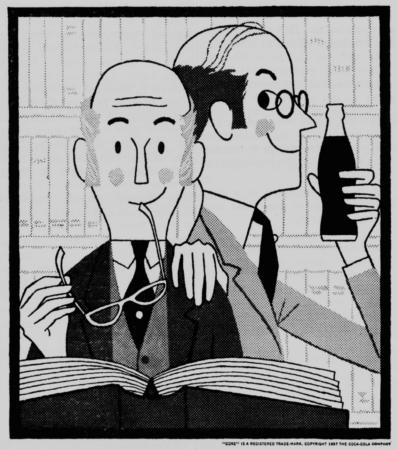
Since becoming a college student again becomes a necessary item. he has been chosen to serve as cular activities our featured student Concluding a brief dinner, I return vice president of both his sopho- is majoring in Pre-Med Chemistry a la mode, I proceed to shove my to la dorm, hurriedly don my tux, more and junior classes. Presently and, of course, does not have an and troop to the infirmary. Na- he is holding down the office of abundance of time to devote to

After picking up my nightly shot affairs, Tommy is president of the joys participating in sports of all

vice-president and pledge trainer.

Aside from his many extricurrileisure time activities. However, in An active participant in religious his limited spare time Tommy en-

Tommy's advice to new students tically and then to build your extra-Tommy has proved to be a real curricular activities around your



# Mr.Funk&Mr.Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . . "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste:

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### **Homecoming**

Millsaps College's annual Homecoming Day will be held on Saturday, October 19, when the Millsaps Majors will meet the Mississippi College Choctaws at Hinds Memorial Stadium.

To Be Oct. 19

The Junior Class is in charge of arrangements for the day. Planned festivities include a parade in which all organizations on the campus will participate. A talent show and pep rally are tentatively scheduled for the afternoon. An all campuc party is being planned after the game.

Freshman Day, a traditional Mill-October 18

# A Tree Grows At Millsaps

With apology to Jones, Shields and the tree) By JOE HARRIS

There is an object on the Millsaps Campus which has aroused varying degrees of enthusiasm, wonder, and aesthetic delight. The object-a tree.

However, this is no ordinary treeor antique arbor, as the Latin scholars would say - this is the tree which graces the front of our gleaming new Union Building.

What makes this great live oak so amazing is the fact that it was surrounded by a ten-foot retainer wall, when the earth fill was made for construction of the building.

Enthusiasts have been making plans for the tree ever since its preservation was first made known. An overboard clique of oak-lovers even went so far as to form an underground movement to name the Union Building the Oak Mem-

Certain others are looking forward to using "the pit" to imprison any persons non garata or wandering Choctaws for the beginnings of a campus zoo.

It is also suggested as a good place for girls to trap their men during leap year.

The wonderers, of course, are wondering "just how long the tree Sumrall, will go to Washington will live?" According to some, it is scheduled for not more than an other year in this world, but the experts say sufficient safeguards have been taken to preserve the life of the tree indefinitely.

Last but not least, one must consider the aesthetic beauty of this the University of Arkansas. tree. Once a member of some dense forest, now it stands, alone of its kind—with sort of "Tis the last rose of summer" kind of appeal. There are those who would debate whether the tree was selected for the building or the building for the Union Building each Friday and the tree, but at any rate, everyone Saturday night. must agree they were fated for each other.

In all seriousness, "The Tree" seems to be fast reaching that favored spot in the hearts and thoughts of all Millsaps that "The Tomb" has long enjoyed.

### **STYLUS**

The deadline for applications for editor and business manager of Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, is Tuesday, September 24, at 12:00. Applications should be placed in Dr. White's box in the Registrar's Office.

# Miss. Organizes Young Demos.

Young Mississippians from colin Jackson October 17, to set up editor; Charles Jennings, assistant ber 5. a young Democrats organization.

During the summer of 1957 twenty college students met to form the Executive Committee for the Mississippi group. Ann Myers, Millsaps senior and Secretary of the Student Body, was one of the students at this meeting.

According to Ann, during the October convention, Mississippi will saps event, has been set for Friday, adopt a constitution and will receive a charter by the National Young Democrats. The Mississippi group has alrady received the sanction of Bidwell Adams, who is the Chairman of the State Democrat Senior Party. Governor J. P. Coleman will address the morning session of the convention and Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak at the formal banquet.

No college in the state of Mis-Mississippi has been allowed to have such a group because there was not a state organization. With the creation of the Young Democrats, all colleges may organize such groups.

Anw students on the Millsaps campus who are interested in forming a Young Democrats group or who are interested in attending the convention on October 17 should contact Ann Myers.

### Millsaps Pre-Meds Are Attending Various Schools

Millsaps pre-med students are attending a wide variety of schools. Richard Phares, Prentiss Cox, Myron Lockey, Frank Tucker, Leslie Shelton, George Truett, Robert Smith, Danny Andesron, Paul Roell, William P. Simmons, all of Jackson, James Gordon, Decatur; Glen Warren, Purvis; Ed Orr, Grenada; will complete their medical education at the University of Mississippi. Tulane will see Ben Box, Laurel; Noel Mills, Jackson; Harrell S. Pace, Newton; Marion L. Dodson, Harperville; Russell Stoval, Magnolia; Jeanette Pullen, Kosciusko; Robert Wesley, Popularville; Jeanette Wilkins, Yazoo City. John Morgan, University; John McEachern, Grenada, will go to the University of Tennessee; and Enoch Dangerfield of Salt Lake City will attend the University of Utah. Hugh Johnston, Vicksburg will study at Vandrbilt and Lacy Fraiser, Little Rock, at

### WEEKEND RECREATION PLANNED FOR UNION

Entertainment is to be held in

Sponsored by the Union Committee of the Student Senate, recreational activities include movies, games, and other informal enter tainment.

Ray Wesson, chairman of the committee, urges everyone to attend, stag or drag.

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Union Committee of the Student Senate has requested that stu- are season memberships (five plays) dents refrain from placing their books on the information desk in the foyer of the building. Book racks have been provided for this from Dr. Moore, Dr. Wallace, or Mr.

### September 26, 1957 Williams Names Bobashela Staff

Eddie Williams, editor of the 1957, Bobeshela, Millsaps annual has named his staff.

class editor; Laurene Walker, activity editor; Elizabeth Ann Clark,

Billy Kerr will be photographer and Parham Williams, and Jimmy the Library and the Music Hall. All respective dorms. Jordan, artists.

Members of the staff are Janis Mitchell, Tommy McDavid, Terry Fincher, Susan Young, Bud Carney and Myra Felsher.

### **Junior-Senior** Class Officers **Elected Tues.**

Junior and sophomore class officers will be elected on Tuesday, October 1, during the free period, according to Tommy Fanning, vice president of the student body. The juniors are asked to meet in rooms ABCD of the Union Building and the sophomores in Sullivan-Harrell 14. There will be opportunities for brief speeches by candidates.

### Class Pictures To Be Taken For Bobashela

Class pictures for the Bobashela. Millsaps Annual, are scheduled for next week. To some of you, this is relatively unimportant event. You might say, "Why bother with having my picture made? It doesn't mean anything to me." No, maybe it doesn't matter now, but it will five years from now as you are thumbing through the annual and reminiscing on your college days. Sounds sentimental doesn't it? Sentimental, but true. An annual with everyone included will mean a lot more to everyone. This is why we urge you to have your picture ples Student Fellowship was held made. Its importance cannot be in Room A of the Union Monday. over-emphasized.

Class pictures will be made the week of September 30 through October 4 in the Union Building by Horrell's Studio. Four poses will be made for \$2.59.

### ORGANIZATIONS ASKED FOR GIFTS TO UNION

The Student Executive Board has expressed a need for various pices of furniture in the Student Union Building, particularly patio and outside furniture.

ious organizations wishing to make in Fitzhugh Chapel Tuesday. gifts to the Union should contact Jim Waits. Any donors are asked to plan to contribute the money for the items they wish to give. The business office will make the purchases.

### LITTLE THEATER **MEMBERSHIPS**

Some memberships in the Jackson Little Treater are still available for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. These and are selling for \$7.00 each.

Applications may be secured

### Parent Day Elections For To Be Oct. 5

Parents' Day, an annual Millsaps event and one of the most signifi-Peggy Perry, senior from Louin cant days of the entire school year will serve as assistant editor. Other in the estimation of the college leges over the state will convene editors are "Tootsie" Gammill, class community, has been set for Octo-

> Following registration which befeature editor; Don Lisle, sports gins at 10:00 a.m., parents are invited to tour the campus to inspect such additions as the new Union Building, the Murrah Hall annex, dormitories are expected to be open to the guests also.

> > The morning schedule includes a convocation of parents, students, and faculty in the Christian Center auditorium at 11:00 p.m. Lunch is set from 12:00 until 1:30 and the parents will be guests of the col-

The day's program will be ended Maid Of Cotton with a football game at 2:00 p.m.-Millsaps vs. the University of the

President Finger urges that all students invite their parents to attend Parents' Day, October 5.

# Millsaps Nine Religious Groups Met This Week

Millsaps nine religious organizations met for the first time this week. Programs were as follows:

Baptist Union: The Baptist Union held its first meeting Monday, in Room D of the Union. A student forum was presented to inform the Baptist students of opportunities available through B.S.U.

The Canterbury Club: Monday the Canterbury Club had an informal get-together, supper, introduction of officers, and a brief talk by the president. This meeting was held in the Chi Omega House.

Disciples Student Fllowship: An organizational meeting of the Disci-

Wesley Fellowship: A "kickoff" program in the Christian Center Auditorium Monday began the year for Wesley Fellowship. Officers were introduced and a film on the work of the Methodist Student Movement was shown.

Westminister Fellowship: Westminister Fellowship met Monday in Room B of the Union to discuss the Church's role on the Campus.

held an organizational meeting ocean in early June for visits to Monday in Room C of the Union.

The Ministerial League: The Min-All honorary, social, and relig-program followed by refreshments

> WCW: WCW held a program in Room A-B of the Union Tuesday for women interested in Christian service, whether or not they intended to enter a full-time church vocainformal gathering to acquaint each girl with the goals and purposes of WCW.

YWCA: On Wednesday in Room C-D of the Union the YWCA held a meeting for all women students.

Subscriptions to the Purple and White may be obtained for \$1.00. They should be given to Bill Hardin or Dick Blount.

# Senate Members Set This Week

Elections have been scheduled next week for representatives to the Student Senate, according to Tommy Fanning, vice president of the Student Body.

Dorm independents will vote Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. in their

Representatives from the commuter group, married students, and Jackson independents will be selected immediately following chapel next Thursday.

Greek letter organizations will choose their representatives during their regular meeting next Thursday evening.

# **Contest Slated** For Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) -Plans have been completed for the 1958 Maid of Cotton to visit 25 major cities on a 30,000-mile, coast-tocoast tour of the United States.

The National Council announces that the young beauty chosen fashion and good will envoy for the cotton industry next year also will travel to Canada and Europe.

Official opening of the domestic tour is scheduled in Miami, February 3. Before leaving the Cotton Belt, the Maid will make public appearances in tn other cities. She will travel westward to Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Santonio, Dallas, and El Paso. In California. she will stop in San Diego, Long Beach, Fresno, and Bakersfield.

Turning north, the 1958 Maid of Cotton will take a swing through Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Cleveland. She will go to Boston, then on to Philadelphia and Washington. In the nation's capital, she will meet congressmen, diplomats, and other government dignitaries.

From Washington, the Maid will return to the South for visits to Richmond, Charlotte, Memphis, and Birmingham. In Memphis, she will take part in the festivities of the annual Cotton Carnival and report on her travels to the city's "King Cotton."

Canadian cities on the 1958 Maid of Cotton's itinerary include Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal. The finale of her international tour will Newman Club: The Newman Club come when she flies across the leading European fashion centers.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotsteral League gave an introductory ton, a girl must have been born in a cotton producing state. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty girls, chosen in state contests and from individual applications, will come to Memphis for final judging on January 2-3. State tion. There was a coke party and contests are being held in Alabama, California, New Mexico, South Carolina, and in the South Plains area in Texas.

Individual application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The Maid of Cotton tour is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Frances Bryan, junior from West point, was selected as a finalist in the 1957 Maid of Cotton Contest.

# 137 Students Pledged To Greek Organizations

ing, the following Millsaps students Greenwood; Rose Reynolds, Jack- son; John C. Sullivan, Jackson; Joe election held in the Student Union high school. wre pledged to Greek organizations. son; Mary Louise Scales, Portage- Ed Varner, Vicksburg; Charles Wal- Building. Prior to the voting, final

### Beta Sigma Omicron

sororities are:

Hanne B. Aurbakken, Algiers, Algeria; Jo Ree Barnett, Jackson; Faith Craig, Prairie; Patricia Dan- Alice Virginia Becker, Tupelo; Ella son; Jimmy Lang, Jackson; Hank freshman on the cheering squad. iel, Winona; Ann Flowers, Jackson; Lou Butler, Shuqualak; Carolyn Lewis, Liberty; Bobby Ray, Jack- In high school she served as a sen-Irene Fridge, Magnolia; Sarah Jo Carl, Jackson; Anita Faye Coe, son; Riley Tyler, Jackson. Hamilton, Harperville; Carol Ma- Lambert; Ellen Crews, Jackson; lone, Minter City.

### Chi Omega

ryn Ann Collins, Jackson; Linda wood, Doddsville; Carolyn Hopkins, son; Tommy Mayfield, Taylorsville; "man" on the team. Cooper, Jackson; Nina Cooper, Cor- Jackson; Marilynn Hopper, Padu- Billy McKinley, Jackson; Pat Owen, inth; Eleanor Crabtree, Jackson; cah, Ky.; Anne Hyman, Greenwood; Senatobia; Welborn Rives, Dallas, Nina Cunningham, Memphis, Tenn.; Claudie Mabus, Drew; Mary Jo Texas; Roy Smith, Benton; Joseph Gail Edwards, Lyon; Larry Ford, Perry, Louin; Nancy Jo Shurden, Smith, Jr., Natchez; Bill Watkins, Taylorsville; Gayle Graham, Drew; Ruth Tomlinson, Jackson; Jackson; Joe Whitwell, Senatobia; Waynesboro; Isabel Gray, Jackson; Elizabeth Ann Willey, Forest. Sybil Hester, Jackson; Patsy Hil-

Janis Mitchell, Corinth; Ida Lou Nelson, Jackson; Ann Oliver, Laurel; Patti Patrick, Tupelo; Sydney Jackson; John Echols, Jackson; Overstreet, Laurel; Jean Sharp Robert Field, Jackson, Ed Geiger, Mars, Philadelphia; Bill McMurray, ping the cat he took his giglamps have. All it involves is a little Price, Jackson; Martha Ray, Meri- Laurel; John Hall, Jackson; Don dian; Sue Belle Roberts, Hazle- Hopkins, Jackson; Sonny Houston, hurst; Elizabeth Rogers, Laurel; Bay Springs; Roger Kinnard, Phil-Betsy Salisbury, Jackson; Ann adlphia; Jimmy Lockhardt, Jack-Sturdivant, Tuplo; Annette Tardy, son; Tommy MvDavid, Newbern, Ricker, Pascagoula; Ken Robertson, lost his money, but instead of cry-Winona; Sandra Thompson, Leland; Tennessee; David McMullan, New-Hayes Warriner, Corinth.

### Kappa Delta

Jane Allen, New Orleans, La.; Sue Helen Blaine, Hazlehurst; Linda Carruth, McComb; Barbara Carter, Greenwood; Virginia Cowan, David Carlson, Maurice Carraway, Jackson; Lynn Darby, Shelby; Doris Linda Carruth, Dorothy Casey, Sue Kay Dickerson, Jackson; Ruth Gam- Cater, Mary Caughman, Lacy Cau- of the problems connected with unusual word in a usual sense." mill, Jackson; Lucy Hamblin, Jack- sey, Woods Cavett, Elizabeth Clark, the furnishings of the new build- Provided that you are thoroughly son; Bettye Anne Hamilton, Sana- Kay Collums, Mary Cox, Bud Cul- ing. torium; Mary Stewart Hamilton, ley, James Day, Sallie Ann Dement, Greenwood; Barbara Helen Himel, David Deterly, Ellen Dixon. Leland; Ann Garrott Hutchins, In-

Jones, Hollandale; Elliott Anna rar, Jerry Felker, Myra Felsher, giving the grant to the school or expressions for money than any Jones, Mendenhall; Cynthia Karer, Terry Fincher, Betty Ford, James using it to help a student preach other word in Mr. Webster's novel. Laurel; Melanie Matthews, Ray- Fortenberry, Sidney Freeman, er of his acquaintance. mond; Charlotte Ogden, Macon; Frances Furr.

### EDUCATOR . . .

(Continued From Page 1) New York University, Dr. Distler Julie Gray, Dot Griffin, Shirley Millsaps boys and girls seemed to are synonyms for George Washingdirected the departments of student Habeeb, Ruth Ann Hall, Bill Hall, need the money right away. In fact, ton's cheaper paper brand. Dwellwelfare and student personnel, and Clyde Hatchell, Ola Mae Hays, I believe St. Peter will approve ing on the monetary scene a little was an assistant in public speaking. Frances Henderson, John Hetrick, heartily."

was Dean of Lafayette College in Martin Howard, Sandra Huggins. Easton, Pennsylvania.

include, President of Franklin and Ruth Land, Brack Lange, Pat Law- vrsity of Mississippi. Marshall College, member of th rence, Marella Lingle, Don Lisle, Board of Directors of Temple Uni- John Long, Lewis Lord, Mary Glynn ed, dryly, "but I was president of under one (get rid of one). versity, secretary and president of Lott, Buddy Lovett, Roy Lucas, about everything up there—senior the Pennsylvania Association of Mary Semmes Luckett, Jeanette class, literary organization. We tea and crumpets and look in on Colleges and Universities and mem- Lundquist. per of the Eastern Association College Deans and Advisors of Men Edna McShane, Palmer Manning, (secretary-treasurer, president and Margaret Ann Merrell, Max Miller, member of the executive committee Billie Faye Moore, Bill Rust Mosby, Jackson, where he has lived for 43 Say Aah-Glazier, Lug, Clarat, and of the latter organization from 1929 Billy Mullins, Lynda Munson, Nan-

Rewards seem to follow those blin. who truly deserve them, and this statement is especially evident throughout Dr. Distler's career. He Pool, Mary Charles Price, Kent is affiliated with the American Price, Mary Russell Ragsdale, Billy Academy of Politicial and Social Science, the Academy of Political Rudy. Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Kappa, Tua Kappa Alpha. and the Scabbard and Blade.

At present, Dr. Distler occupies the position of Executive Director er, Marler Stone, John Thomas, students, Mr. Jones had this to of the Association of American Durant Tomlinson.

an eminent educator and distinactivities.

At the close of last week's rush-|Fay Prevost, Boyle; Jane Ramsey, |ding, Jackson; Jack Shearer, Jack The 78 women pledges and their ville, Mo.; Nell Carolyn Stigler, lace, Jackson. Drew; Mary Lee Stubblefield, Yazoo City.

### Phi Mu

Jane Pearson Crisler, Port Gibson; Malese Brunson, Meridian; Cath- Evans, Winona; Rosemary Gate- Vicksburg; Lewis Jernigan, Jack- and will be the only four-year

Fifty-nine men were pledged to ton, Jackson; Ary Jane Lotterhos, fraternities. Organizations and their pledges are:

### Kappa Alpha

### PROGRAM . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Betty Dribben, Gail Edwards, Franz Epting; Gayle Erwin, Elaine Janis Johnson, D'Lo; Betty Lynn Everett, Amanda Farmer, Kay Far-

During the years 1934-1941, he Curtis Holladay, Robert Houston,

### **Guides**

Barbara McDougal, Bill McKell,

Betty Oldham, Pam Olmsted, Virginia Perry, Lucille Pillow, Jack pany's textbooks. Rainey, Nordy Redhead, Kieran at the head if the list. I suppose money), and covcomb (for the ed river running banks high), blinks

wood, Kathryn Sheaffer, Wayne ana, next in that order. Sherman, Homer Sledge, Clara Smith, Susan Smith, Shirley Stock-

Millsaps is fortunate to have such Jimmy Weedy, Bob Weems, Thomas dent body or faculty that impressed gater Yarbrough, and Paul Young. inspiration to me."

### Kappa Sigma

Lynn Abernathy, Jackson; Em- loting showed the following results: mitt Ellis, Winona; Dumont Free-Eleanor Abraham, Vicksburg; man, Fayette; Judson King, Jack-

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Mildred Dowling, Jackson; Rachel Carney, Crystal Springs; John Ellis, fourth year as a Millsaps cheerer Jimmy Wilcox, Jackson.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Charles Barranco, Greenwood; Harold Brooks, Mendenhall; Wally Campbell, Jackson; Bill Crosby, In-Gary Boone, Laurel; Roy Collins, dianola; Tommy Giles, Decatur; Tim Leonard, Jackson; George his mazuma, but instead of whip-stamina or wind, none of which we Memphis, Tennessee; Don Moak, to Moscow. No, we're not ready for round disk that one flips. Jackson; Billy Molpus, Philadel- the men with the butterfly nets . . phia; Phillip Patton, Jackson; Don yet. The above is slang. Translated Frisbee has become the fastest Phillips, Brookhaven; Charles it means, "A fellow from the city Pascagoula; Henry Robinson, Jack- ing over spilt milk he pawned his "If a wrimpleplat misses the spovit, ton; Lynn Miles, Memphis, Tenn.; son; Leroy Smith, Biloxi; James Curtiss Mullens, Canton; Ed Red- Toney, Mendenhall; Tarham Williams, Belzoni.

### BUSINESS MAN . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

'Let's go right now and see Dr. what can be worked out.'

he was born on a farm in Alcorn logic). Other positions of distinction | Charles Jennings, Brent Johns- | County, Mississippi, where he lived |

> didn't have fraternities in those slang British style. days!

degree in law, Mr. Jones came to office door proclaiming- Dr. Now years. Forty-one of these have been Clack—(eye, ear, nose, and throat). cy Neyman, Linda Noble, Will No spent with Scott-Fordsman and Actually clack is slang for a the United States showing his com- the joke and can't afford to have

But of all the southern cities I've Ethyl Shapley John Sharp Gate- Carolina, and Shreveport, Louisi- lish 31-Shakespeare. blurb i.e. Dr.

When askd if there was any advice he wished to give to Millsaps CENSORED. say, "Millsaps advises me. I mean land down-under and get hep to storm stick (an umbrella). Laurene Walker, David Weaver, by that, I have never seen a stu-

# 1957 Cheerleaders Selected Monday Six Millsaps cheerleaders were booster. This junior, a Kappa Delta

before the student body. The bal-

a Phi Mu pledge, will be the only ior cheerleader.

Ann Dillard, Kappa Delta senior Larry Abraham, Clarksdale; Bud from Itta Bena, is starting her

third straight year as a school and a Kappa Alpha from Laurel.

chosen Monday afternoon in an from Greenville, also cheered in

Re-elected to the Millsaps cheertryouts were given in the cafeteria leaders is Robert Abraham, sophomore and Kappa Alpha from Vicksburg, where he also lead cheers. Eleanor Abraham of Vicksburg, This gives the group a new brothersister combination.

> Julian Rush, senior Pi Kappa Alpha of Meridian, will open his second year as a school spirit booster

Charles Walker, who comes new to Millsaps from Ole Miss and Jones Junior College, has cheered This marks Nancy Neyman's previously at Jones. He is a junior

# Slang -- Youth's **Universal Tongue**

spectacles.'

nown Encyclopedia Britannica means that when a disk is badly would say (blurb i.e. publisher's adthrown onto the playing field, it vertisement), "Slang may be regarded as the employment of a usual fall short. it was through her that he learned word in an unusual sense or of an confused, we will proceed.

In volume 21, pages 767-768 of Finger,' quoting himslf, 'and see said authority (EB), we find some typical evamples of slang. Heading Mr. Jones went on to explain that the list is American Slang. Typicalhe had faced a choice between ly American—there are more slang Money travelling incognito may as-"But I suppose St. Peter'll forgive sume the alias of case note, Jack, Sam Gammill, Betty Garrison, me," he quipped. "There are so Cale, mazuma, or spondulik. A sil-Lynett Garst, John Sharp Gate- many people willing to help an up- ver dollar in interchangable with wood, Robert Gentry, Helen Gillis, and-coming young preacher, and iron-man, and simoleon or smacker longer, we discover that to strike In answer to questions about oil means to make money. (In Texas himself, Mr. Jones declared that we don't call this slang, we call it

Other jivey American expresfilled by this outstanding educator ton, Jimmy Jordan, Billy Kerr, until his graduation from the Uni-sions include: Tickle the ivories (play the piano), jazz-hound (a "I'm not going to boast," he add- dame fiend), and put the skids

Now let's slow down for some

Leaving Ole Miss with a B. S. may one day have a sign on your the life of a hermit while every-Company, and he has seen most of woman's throat, but we thought of a silly little word stand in our way.

To continue: chuck a dummy (to seen, he remarked, I place Jackson faint), pins (legs), rhino (ready (cigarette butts), doover (a thing-I would rank Greensboro, North translation of coxcomb take Eng-White's advertisement).

And now, some British war slang:

cause of it."

### HOW NOT TO BE A HERMIT By ETHEL SHAPLEY

We have now a new game, not to say crazy. It is called the Frisbee.

Personally it is our type of game exactly, since it does not demand A cove from the big smoke lost intelligence, timing, endurance,

According to Newsweek, the spreading game in America. It has even developed its own languageit is blort, but it might fall within As the incomparable, world rethe vit and be a grundy." This will be out of bounds or it might

> Nobody seems to know how it got started, but Frisbee has become

> You can play Frisbee anywhere. The Frishee can be made to soar. drift, boomerang, cut a figure or practically anything else. At the University of Pennsylvania, Frisbee is played across traffic-crowded streets. There are different kinds of throws: under trailer trucks, in front of a car windshield, and, last but not least, over convertibles driven by pretty female drivers. Of course, it ties up traffic, and sends the Philadeluhia Police Department into a frenzy. Serious Frisbee players play with one hand. One simply flings the Frisbee and if one's opponent misses it, that is a "vetch" for one. Two "vetches" equal one point.

Our purpose in getting into all this is to inform all you athletes that Frisbees are available in your nearest toy department. We recommend that you invest in several Frisbees, because there is no question about the fact that otherwise you will be hopelessly out of date. Social invitations will decline and Some of you pre-med students finally disappear, and you will live body else plays Frisbee.

> some of its slang. Quote page 768 of the E.B., "In proportion to Australia's population and history, its slang is the most vigorous lingual growth of its kind i nthe world."

Australianisms: Banker (a floodumebob which in turn is sland for whatchamacallit.), drag the chain (to loaf), gone to Moscow (pawned), ratbag (an eccentric person), stickybeak (an inquisitive person)—very In that case, let's journey to the discriptive language, this slang -

Of course no intelligent person In closing he added, "Young lady, at college level would resort to Welsh, Faye Wenger, Ray Wesson, me as much as those at Millsaps | if Millsaps appreciates receiving | such lower forms of speech, or for guished speaker at the formal open. Susan Wheeless, Jon Ed Williams, have. Dr. Finger and everyone con- this gift as much as I have enjoyed that matter even recognize the exing of the new center of student Ronald Willoughby, Pat Wynn, Mar- nected with your college are an making it, we'll all be better be- istence of said speech. Well, I guess we know where that leaves us.

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# 1957 Parents' Day Set For Saturday

significant days in the entire school of interest. Men's and Women's year in the estimation of the col- dormitories will also be open to the lege community, is set for Saturday. public, and tours will be made of ulty and student body of Millsaps the Music Hall. College, Parents' Day gives parents the opportunity to see the campus, to inspect the college fa- dents, and faculty is scheduled for cilities, and to meet the faculty. 11:00 a.m. in the Christian Center

from the school to all parents, in- a view of life on the Millsaps Camviting them to attend the event, and pus, and several organizations are giving them a schedule of the day's expected to participate. program. However, individual students should urge their parents host to the parents at lunch in the to visit the school on this day that new cafeteria. is set aside especially for them.

Tour

at 10:00 a.m., the guests are invited when the Millsaps Majors meet the to tour the campus and visit the University of the South. buildings. This year there are several new additions open to the students invite their parents to parents. The Union Building and attend Parents' Day. He hopes that the Murrah Hall Annex, most re- there will be a record attendance.

# Miller Chooses P&W Staff Heads

Staff heads for the 1957 Purple and White have been named by Editor Betty Miller.

Ethyl Shapley will work as managing editor. A junior from Dallas, Texas, she has been a member of the P&W staff for four semesters, serving last spring as feature editor. Ethyl is a contributor to Stylus, and secretary of Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary. A member of Phi Mu sorority, she is a sociology major.

Joyce Nall, senior from Jackson, will serve as copy editor. She has been a member of the staff for four semesters, serving as copy editor last semester. Before coming to Millsaps, she was editor of the Clinton High Target, and the Mississippi Conference Youth Fellowship newspaper. Joyce, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is considering graduate work in sociology after graduation.

Joe Harris, sophomore from Vicksburg, has been selected as news editor. A member of the dent of the Millsaps Singers. P&W staff for two semesters, he served as assistant editor of The Tattler at Carr Central.

Virginia Walker will serve as feature editor. She has been a member of the P&W feature staff brose, singers' director, were Bobby for two semesters, serving as as- Tullos, business manager; Brinson sistant feature editor last year. A Connerly, Delores Bunner, Spire sophomore education major from Core, Bud Culley, librarians. McComb, Virginia was editor of her high school paper and member of Quill and Scroll.

Pat Wynn, junior from Goodman, has been selected as society editor. She has been a member of the staff for two semesters. A member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, she is an education major.

Clyde Williams, junior transfer from East Central Junior College, will serve as sports editor. At East Central he served as sports editor and editor of the Tom-Tom. An English major, Clyde is from Car-

### STYLUS STAFF

Ronald Willoughby has been named editor of the 1957 Stylus, according to Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the English department. Bert Ward will serve as Business Manager. Glenda Wadsworth was named assistant edi-

Parents' Day, one of the most | cently completed, will be centers An annual undertaking of the fac- the Millsaps-Wilson Library and

### Convocation

A convocation of parents, stu-Letters have been mailed out Auditorium. The program will give

At 12:00 the college will play

### Football Game

Climaxing the day's program After registration, which begins will be a football game at 2:00 p.m.

President Finger urges that all

### **Myers Selected** Co-Chairman For **Young Democrats**

Supporters from the fairer sex have been added to the ranks of young politicians planning the convention of Young Democrats to be held in Jackson October 17.

A committe has been organized under the heading of a Drive for for Young Democrats.

Members of the committee have organized state-wide drives to sell tickets to women for the reception and banquet October 17 at the speaker.

Heading the cimmittee are cochairman Ann Myers, Millsaps sen-Flautt of Jackson and Tutwiler.

### **Stone Named** Singers' Prexy

Marler Stone has been named to succeed Bobby Tullos as presi-

Other officers named in elections Tuesday were Julian Rush, vice-president, and Mia Aurbakken secretary.

Officers appointed by Mr. Am-

### SENIORS TO ELE CT **CLASS OFFICERS**

Next Thursday, October 10, the Senior class will hold its first meeting of the year in the Christian Center immediately after chapel.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for 1957-1958.

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

In a Junior Class meeting Tuesday, Billy Mullins was named president for 1957-58.

Bob Weems, was elected vicepresident and Julia Ann Becks, secretary.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

John Sharp Gatewood was electclass Tuesday.

Betty Dribben, secretary-treasurer. library.



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# **Spirit Rises** School **Majors Stomp Livingston**

### Cheerleaders **Purchase New** 'Loud Mouth'

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Support for the Majors is better than ever; clamor and din is at a new high; Millsaps' football spirit is reaching a peak. Outsiders may wonder about the bigger and better a 6-0 lead that the Tigers had garnoise in the stadium, but Millsaps nered with a first quarter TD students have no question in their Livingston drove for the first score minds, for they know about the when a 34 yard Jim Kelly to Ronnie cheerleaders' new possession. School spirit is growing fast because the cheer leaders have ac-

For years Millsaps fans and cheerleaders were at a disadvantage and weren't able to use their full capacity to boost the Majors to victory, but no more! The new megaphone is a battery powered, four-ounce model, the best one out. Enlisting Women's Participation It was purchased through the business office with the cooperation of Mr. Wood.

A portion of the cost was paid by the Student Association, with gle took over in the third quarter, Heidelberg Hotel with U. S. Sena- the cheerleaders paying one-third tor John Kennedy as featured of the cost by their own inititive. began moving. It wasn't until early Those of you who bought "Beat in the final period that the Mill-Howard", "Stomp Choctaw" stickers saps men crossed the white stripe. last year will remember your part ior from Greenwood and Ann in the purchase. Robert Abraham, Tiger fumble at midfield, and two Jim Waits, Student Body President. treasurer of the cheerleader group, Fred Belk passes set the play for says the cheerleaders will have stickers for sale for this season the four. A Belk-to-Brent Johnston and asks that students again help pass was the highlight of the drive. the Majors by buying stickers in placing the ball on the Livingston order that the cheerleaders can four. buy for themselves the equipment they need.

### **Debate Plans Underway**

By DAVID BOYETTE

The Millsaps Debate Council has once again begun plans for a successful year. This season should be a very good one for the team if interest is any criteria for judg-

Returning from last year's team Causey, and Don Lisle. These four total collapse in many cases. will see plenty of action this year and are expected to bring home the trophies.

According to Mr. Boyd, the full schedule for this year's competition is not definite at the present time. However, Millsaps will participate Dallas on the 8th and 9th of November, and plans are being made for a debate tour. Also, there is to be a tournament held on the Millsaps campus, January 10.

# Millsaps Upsets Livingston 12-6; Rushing, Gatewood, Garner Score

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

victory of the season last Saturday. ingston 12. The Majors moved to

Two last half scores overcame the 7, but time ran out. Pheiffer pass placed the ball on the Major 25. Fullback Charles Leverett got the touchdown on a quired a fabulous new megaphone. 7 yard blast off tackle, four plays

> The Majors failed to get a sustained drive moving in the first half, but Livingston threatened once more late in the second period. Kelly and Pheiffer got away on jaunts of 19 and 23 yards, to place the ball on the Major 17. A fifteen yard penalty, and a fumble which Ted Alexander, Major end fell on, stopped the drive.

Once again the defensive strugbut late in that period the Majors

Stan (Stump) Hathorn covered a Cliff Rushing to smash across from

Still later in the fourth, John Gatewood moved over tackle for 11, and the tie breaking score. The Majors attempted to heap coals on

# Tryouts Tonite For Musical Groups

By CAROL MALONE

of trouble in the past fev ment. The number signed up for but the organization which has per-audeux, translated by Christopher debate is about twice that of last hape suffered most is the Millsaps Fry, as the first production of the Singers. It has sung on relentlessly, though, in spite of coughs, sore are Ann Myers, Keith Tonkel, Lacy throats, complete loss of voice, and

Because of this, many of the Singers have not yet tryed out, and consequently, tryouts for the male quartet, girls' ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers have been delayed. However, tryouts for the male quartet and the Madrigal Singers will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in in a debate tournament at S.M.U. in the Music Hall, according to Mr. ISLAND". "TIGER AT THE Ambrose.

There will be sixteen people in the Madrigal Singers, four for each part. Two people will sing each play has been very popular wherepart in the male quartet. The re- ever it has been produced. "Tiger" Students interested in debating quirements for membership in ed president of the sophomore or participating in individual these groups are musicianship, speech events, are invited to attend voice, and personality. Both groups Named to serve with him were the debate classes at 2:30 on Thurs- will be frequently called on for David Weaver, vice-president, and day, in the Forum Room of the television, concert, and church history until all ends well, and performances.

A 12-6 victory over highly touted the fire, as end Kennard Wellon Livingston marked the first Major blocked a 'Bama punt on the Liv-

> Rushing led the Majors' ground attack with 67 yards, with Fred Belk a close second with 64 on the ground to add to his 30 yards gained passing.

Buck Aitken performed admirably at quarterback, also. The entire Major line played a tremendous game holding the favored Livingston team to only 125 yards, 34 coming on passes.

(See STATISTICS, Page 6)

### Student Senate Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the Student Senate, with the Student Executive Board in charge, will be held Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting rooms of the Student Union Building, according to

This meeting is open to any member of the student body. The Presidents of all campus organizations are especially urged to attend.

The topic of discussion will be on the needs of the Millsaps Student Body and anyone present will be able to voice his opinions. The SEB hopes that this meeting will help students to express their desires for Millsaps.

### **Goss Annouces** Fall Production

Lance Goss, director of the Mill-The flu bug has caused plenty saps Players, has announced "TIG-R AT THE CATES" by Jean Gircurrent season.

> The results of the try-outs, which were held Monday and Tuesday nights in the Christian Auditorium, will be announced next week by

"TIGER AT THE GATES" is the third play by Giraudeux that has been done on the campus; the other two were "THE MAD WOMAN OF CHALLIOT" and "THE VIRTUOUS GATES" won the Drama Critics award several years ago as the best foreign play of the year. The is a take off on the Trojan War which leaves the audience wondering if Giraudeux intends to rewrite Homer has an epic to wirte.



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### Let's Break Tradition

An old and cherished, though slightly dog-eared and hackneyed Millsaps tradition was broken Saturday night when the Majors beat the Livingston Tigers to the enthusiastic cheering of the Millsaps stands. Not only was the tradition of sophisticated silence at all athletic events broken, it was thoroughly crushed and scattered to the winds. May they carry it to the four corners of the earth and drop it on whatever there happens to be below.

Traditions, especially old and cherished ones, are an invaluable part of college or any other kind of life. This is undeniable. But when a tradition becomes a hypocrite, that is to say ceases to fulfill its function and is observed for pure tradition's sake, then it is time to sever the cord binding it to the college. Somewhere back in Millsaps history there must have been a reason for sophistication at athletic events, perhaps there was a reason for sophistication in all aspects of campus life. Millsaps, 1957 style, is by no means sophisticated in all its areas. The majority of the students would have no compunction about giving way to normal emotions in the right places — except at a football game. And there, for the past few years anyway, dignified silence, like that observed at Homes for Retired Professors or the like, has been the style. The team, seeing the stands quiet and unmoving, considers they are also bored and uncaring — which nine times out of ten is not the case. The cheerleaders come close to bursting blood vessels trying to get some semblance of a sound ett, 3-4763. out of the silent statues on the bleachers.

No one can say what happened at the Livingston gamemost likely it was the exciting and unexpected victory, but at any rate the stands came alive like Rip Van Winkle after his 24 years sleep. It was great and let's keep it up, for this was one tradition that deserved to be broken — and if you see it trying to pull its broken body back together again—step on it quick.

### CAMPUSOLOGY

Permanent Committees of the Student Senate: appoint-

ed by the President of the Student Body. Finance Committee: Eight members including the Treas-

urer of the Student Body who acts as chairman. Two of the members are faculty members. The function of this group is to recommend allocation of the Student Association Fund to the Student Senate, and to review and improve financial policies.

Elections Committee: Five members, one of whom is the Vice President of the Student Body, who serves as chairman. Its duties are provided for in the constitution.

# Reynolds Attend

By JOE HARRIS

and Dr. Reynolds will fly to Har- assignments are will be publicized cussion. riman, New York, this Sunday later. morning for the Columbia University Engineering Conference to be held October 6-9.

program. Several officials from big enrich those tastes? industries will address the group concerning engineers and what industry expects from them.

The conference will meet at Ar-Harriman's father, which Mr. Harriman gave to Columbia University.

the program since 1953, and is the only such college in Mississippi. This is the second of the triennial conferences to be attended by Millsaps' delegates.

Thus far, Millsaps has had one of perceptions. student to qualify for the program; Tommy Naylor entered the Columbia University School of Engineering this fall.

According to Dr. Reynolds, several students are in the program at the present, but have not yet completed the three years at Millsaps. Those who meet the scholarship standard and requirements of the program will be recommended to Columbia for entrance.

### **News Notes**

### TAP DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 24

October 24 will be Tap Day at Millsaps, according to Jim Waits, president of the student body.

On this day all honoraries will tap new members to their ranks durink the chapel period. Tap Day is held once each semester. change.

### **ALPHA PHI PLANS** STUDENT DIRECTORY

Alpha Phi, service honorary is beginning work on publication of the 1957 student directory.

Anyone interested in typing for the directory should contact either Dick Blount, 2-5427, or David Boy-

Alpha Phi, as its first project of I'm for colored migration.

Bobashela pictures will be taken today and tomorrow in the Lounge of the Union Building. This is the last opportunity to have pictures made for this year's annual. Horrell's Studio is in charge of taking the pictures. Four poses will be made

> Movie to be shown In the Meeting Rooms in the Millsaps Union

"Meet John Doe"

Friday, October 4 Starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck 7:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

# Finger, Ferguson, Art Is Where You Find It!

sometime next month. As you ness of art and life is seen. Millsaps has been connected with might suspect, a discussion on this

All at once Millsaps has discov- saps included, try to co-operate ered that it has an art department with the great truth that art is a Engineering Meet and, although many of the "non-force in the constant struggle for aesthetes" will pooh-pooh this, individual freedom. If we now become artists And the whole depart, gin to think of art as an integral some artists. And the whole depart- gin to think of art as an integral ment is off to an energetic and part of both life's actions and enthusiastic start on this year's thoughts, we will be laying a solid President Finger, Dean Ferguson, assignments. Precisely what those foundation for next month's dis-

Will Durnat says that nine-tenths Of more immediate concern is to of what we have in our civilization make Millsaps students art-con- we owe to the Greeks, who as a scious, to erase the long clung to people were immeasurably influ-The Presidents, Deans, and Liai- and erroneous concept that art is enced by art much so as we are son Officers of the some 40 col. for the birds or the what-have today influenced by books. Art, and leges and universities connected you's. Here all our students have not just visual art, may be viewed with Columbia's 3.2 Engineering a splendid opportunity in that we as the end result of many forces. Program will be present to discuss will soon help to mold the tastes Art was begun as early as man the problems and objectives of the of Mississippi. Why not elevate and thought. Mrs. Mildred Wolfe, who teaches History of Art, portrays Actually, art is inescapable. Yet art as a fountain which bursts up it is about the most misunderstood from the earth-the result of the element that we live with. "What innate forces of life-and waters Art Can Do for Millsaps and Mis- the area about it. This enables den House, the home of Averell sissippi" will be the title of a talk pepole to live there and a culture by Mr. Karl Wolfe to be given to develop. By this the inseparable-

> It is hoped that this coming distopic could become very involved, cussion will be the beginning of Art is whatever an individual's the realization on the part of the limited perception makes it. With Millsaps community that art is a lot an informal discussion such as Mr. bigger than painting pictures or Wolfe plans, there will doubtless- any other single facet of art. It is ly be an interesting interchange the development of the "inside" of a person-artist or viewer.

### **Farces**

john c. sullivan

Have you heard about the newly organized pre-ministerial bowling team? They call themselves the 'Holy Rollers."

The construction of the new Student Union Building between the Hall should knock quite a dent in this year's astronomy class. Oh well, there's always the moon.

the Black and White Stores change experience in the art of campus their name to Shaneburg's what's going to happen to the Purple and course is usually concentrated White?

If you think the height of "Ivy League" is a pair of buckle-backed shoes they you ought to see my long red underwear.

About this love and stuff-my mom told my sis that in courting, a gal is supposed to run just fast enough to get caught-some folks who play hard to get never get got.

As for this race issue, I ain't for white intergration or segregation—

A topic suggestion for freshman themes: "The Woeful Wail of a a graphic picture of the model High and Mighty School Senior-Turned Freshman" or "Who Stuck Pins In My Balloon?"

saps Players announce that their latin, and fly casting.

### P & W NAMES NEW COURSES

It has come to our attention that five important and even required courses have been unintentionally omitted from the 1957 catalog.

As a special service to the students we are running a list and description of said courses without which graduation is inconcievable.

Flu 11-12: Instruction in the art of differentiating among red, green, Millsaps observatory and Founders and white pills. A seminar in the art of quitely chocking to death without rousing the roomie is also held nightly.

Political Science A-1: Local ma-If it's true that the NAACP made chines. Practical information and politics. Outside work for this around the voting box during campus elections.

> Unionism: formerly called Grillology 301. An introduction to the efficient method of wasting time and a general survey on all phases of campus lif.

> Grillology 311: Instruction in the fascinating art of grill bridge. Prerequisite: unionism (formerly Grillology 301).

> first production of the season will be "Striped Kitty at the Front Door."

In closing we would like to offer freshman. He sports a yellow button on his cap, pledged the I Tap A Keg frat, is majoring in campus-After much deliberation the Mill- ology, and minoring in psy. ed.,

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# The Wynnbag

up. A few kind souls decided that (Bob) Maynor who was omitted they would assist the society editor from the list of KA pledges. by becomming pinned and engaged. A heartfelt thanks to these.

### **Pinnings**

September 21, Teenie Jones, a KD pledge and a junior who hails from Mendenhall, became pinned to Mims Edwards from Jackson Mims is a senior at Ole Miss and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday night Chi O Kathryn Sheaffer, a sophomore from Tupelo was pinned by Lacy Causey, a PiKA provided by record player; enterfrom Magnolia.

Also pinned were Mary King, a sophomore from Gulfport, to George East, a PiKA at State who is also from Gulfport.

### **Engagements**

During the summer Doris Stewart became engaged to Roy Givens. Doris is from Gulfport and is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Roy is a senior from Eden and a Lambda

### Miscellaneous

Maybe I should offer a few comments about the title of my column. Many were suggested—a few being even more unflattering than the one chosen. After such suggestions as "Wynn Blown" and "Wayward honored with a coke party last Wynn," I resorted to the dictionary. I probably should have been real home on Linden Place. Mrs. Ar- spirit and Miller got a headline. dull and just callet it "Society mand Coullet assisted in the serv-News" all semester.

Well, business has finally picked A thousand pardons to Rober

### PKA's BEGIN SOCIAL SEASON

Last Friday saw the opening of the social season for the Pi Kappa Alphas

Originally having scheduled a hayride for the occasion, the Pikes bowed to the bad weather and had an informal gathering at the Miller lodge. Music for the group was tainment was provided by some of the more "talented" members.

Chaperones were Professor Paul Hardin and Mr. Jeff Jeffries.

### CHIO PLEDGES NAME LOTTERHOS PRESIDENT

Chi Omega pledges met Tuesday, September 24th. Pledge trainer, Betty Gail Trapp, stated that the following pledge officers were elec- shoes ted: president, Ary Jane Lotterhos, Jackson; vice-president, Nina Cunningham, Memphis; secretary, Gayle Graham, Waynesboro; treasurer, Larry Ford, Taylorsville.

### **COKE PARTY GIVEN** FOR PHI MU's

Phi Mu pledges and actives were Thursday by Lucy Ewing at her ing



Beta Sigma Omicron pledges are: Hanne Aurbakken, Jo Ree Barnett, Faith Craig, Pat Daniel, Irene Fridge, Ann Flowers, Sarah Jo Hamilton, Carol Malone,

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# Bobashela Business Manager Cites Method Of Balancing Academic With Extra-Curricular

**By JENNINGS** 

Greetings and incinerations! Beware, people of the purple college. The cannon on yon hill is aimed at our beloved tree in the pit. If anyone sees suspicious looking animals (known as Chocs) creeping around with kegs of powder and cannonballs, call the transplanting division of the local 'Woodmen of the World." I think they have an office in the Union Building; everybody else does. However, it may be in one of those boxes in the windowless Murrah addition. I haven't explored the place yet. I'm a Sun Worshipper. (So is Charles Ricker.)

Dig those contemportry folk games in the Union Building on weekends. Next time I'll wear

Isn't the flu convenient? Anyone capable of raising a temperature gets a week off. Cheers for the hypochondriacs.

No, freshmen. It's not. Besides, they don't build stone outhouses in the middle of a flower bed. The lock? Maybe someone thinks they'll try to escape.

Eleventeen cheers for the football team. The Majors got the

Notice to flag thieves: Richard Duncan is withdrawing his guerilla troops from Arkansas. (Could this mean marshmellow law?)

Ooops! Schroeder is at the Steinway and I just love Beethoven.

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**BILLY GRAHAM** 

### **ACCOUNTANTS PRESENT BOOK TO LIBRARY**

The Jackson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants years, while managing to maintain made a presentation of the Accoun- a high enough scholastic average tants Handbook to the Millsaps-Wil- to make the Dean's List on two son Library this week.

This book was given to the librrary for use by students who are interested in the field of accounting.

The presentation was made by John Noel, past president of the local group of the National Association of Accountants and was accepted for the college by Mrs. Swearingen and Dr. Wallace.

Noel said, "The action is in line with the educational policy pro- is wonderful. moted by the association.'

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By ROSE REYNOLDS

Versatile senior Billy Graham, Purple and White's Major Major for the week, could be cited as an example of a person who has found an ideal balance between studies and extra-curricular activities. When asked how he managed this, Billy suggested that a new student study hard when he first gets here and work other things in later.

However, this plan of balancing school activities did not originate at Millsaps for Billy. While attending Macon High School in his home town of Macon, Mississippi, he chalked up an impressive record of achievement, being selected Mr. M.H.S., president of his junior and senior classes, and serving on the student council.

In the field of high school athletics, Billy lettered four years in baseball, and two each in football and basketball, receiving the Babe Ruth Award at the end of his senior vear.

Since enrolling in the freshman class at Millsaps in 1954, he has continued to participate in a variety of activities, serving as business manager for the Bobashiela. physics laboratory assistant, and No. 8 in the Kappa Alpha Fratern-

Billy, a member of the M Club, has lettered in baseball for two occasions.

His plans for after graduation are still undecided, but it is likely that they will center around his major subject, physics.

When asked what he liked most about his college, Billy stated that Millsaps was small enough to let you take part in everything you wanted to, and get to know a lot of people. And its friendly atmospere

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### **Lusty Hitters**

liams, but the torrid pace he set doubts here. last week and the week before deserve further mention. During a six day period in late September, he got on base sixteen straight (in what should be a fine high times, including four home runs, school game.) two singles, nine walks, and was hit by one pitch.

A Washington Senator pitcher, Hal Griggs (who's he?) stopped the string, but was tagged for another homer. In a total of eight games Ted rapped nine hits in twelve trips, raising his batting average twelve points, and got on base twenty of twenty-three times up, a slugging average of exactly 2.000! take issue with the above predic-Not enough could be said about tion, here's a bit of information. the feats, of this, the geratest hitter in our era.

### Stan The Man

Musial, led a valiant try by the Tennessee's All-American of 1956, Cards for the pennant. Musial, re- Johnny Majors. Coach Majors has tory was won by Don Larsen, 27 turned from a shoulder injury to been one of the most successful year-old right-hander for the Yankup his average some 13 points in high school coaches in the annuals ees. The experts, after weighing a two week span. Though Musial's of Tennessee prep school circles. If all the factors, say Larsen developstreak was practically barren of he continues the victory march at ed the "finest individual baseball extra base knocks, the 13 percent- Sewanee, we forecast a good posi- performance of all times. Six men age point addition was good enough tion with the U. T. Athletic Depart had previously pitched perfect at the hands of the BSO's to defor a 7th batting championship.

### The Okies Roll

Ole Man River has nothing on the perenially mighty Oklahoma Sooners. Into their fifth straight year as titans of the football world, they dispelled any doubts we had concerning this year with that re-

sounding 26-0 victory over Pitt. We 1846, but the world series was Here's a tip of the hat to the were quite worried about Wilkin- initiated in 1903. Since then the two old pros-Ted Williams and son's lads, facing the 230 pound Stan Musial - champions on ce Panther line, but the souped-up tional League with a 34-19 record. again. We made a minor reference Sooners ground out well over 400 in last week's "Beat" about Wil- yords in the massacre. No more

### **Predictions**

Millsaps over Sewanee. McComb over Jackson Central

Ole Miss over Hardin-Simmons (a real romp)

Miss. State over Tennessee (call it rocks in the head, but watch Stacy and Co. roll.)

East Ottawa College over Smedgeville State (huh?)

### M.S.C.W. over Vassar. Coach Shirley

For you Tennessee fans who Sewanee's Mountain Tigers who invade Jackson Saturday are coached by none other than Shirley Majors, The National League's best, Stan who just happens to be the dad of ment.

STATISTICS		
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First downs	13
Yds. rushing 19	92 9
Yds. passing	30 3
Total Yds 2	22 12
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### **History Reveals Exciting Past** In World Series

By MARILYN HOPPER

It's that October month again and you baseball fans know what that means— World Series time! Historians say we've been pitching Jackson, Saturday, for an engage- to win the most. that old curve ball around since American League has led the Na-The Cincinnati Red Stockings was the first all-professional team, winning 64 games without a loss.

A look at the present situation shows that New York and Milwaukee will probably be batting it out for the '57 championship. A small sample of the series' record will show the monoply New York has Girls Intramurals gain. In fact they have won 22 series, double that of any other

1947—New York (4), Brooklyn (3) 48—Cleveland (4), Boston (2)

49—New York (4), Brooklyn (1) 50-N. Y. (4), Philadelphia (0) 51-N. Y. (4), New York (2) N.L. 52—New York (4), Brooklyn (3) 53—New York (4), Brooklyn (2) 54—New York (4), Cleveland (0) 55—Brooklyn (4), N. Y. (3) A.L. 56-New York (4), Brooklyn (3)

The most recent baseball miracle occurred last year when the first perfect game in world series hisgames but only Larsen accomplish- feat the Phi Mu's 33-23. The KD's ed the feat during world series used the technique of the BSO's pressure. He retired 27 Brooklyn to affect their first win of the seabatters in a row and seven of them son. The Phi Mu's simply were not by strikeouts!

Passes attempted 25 Passes completed

# Millsaps To Meet **Sewanee Saturday**

ment with the Majors.

The Felines were defeated last year by the Majors in a thrilling 13-7 duel. Millsaps pulled the game out of the fire with a last minute breakaway run.

This game is rated a toss-up in local circles, with the verdict de-

# Beta Sigs Lead

By FRANCES FURR And KATHRYN SHEAFFER

In the first game of the '57 volley beat the KD's 33-29. From the looks corker will be seen down at Hinds of the game which featured the Memorial Stadium next Saturday. BSO's in an unmatched display of teamwork, the Beta team is on the march to take the volley ball trophy away from the Phi Mu's.

The KD's who have always been a leading contender were over confident and their brand of ball, of the precision ball handling of BSO's for their tremendous team spirit which was enough to inspire SCHEDULE: any team to victory.

The KD's got up after their fall the championship team of last year.

In another game the Indepen 5 dents beat the Vikings 43-35. This 1 was an unusually high score for

Sewanee's Tigers bound into pending upon the team that wants

Arnold Bush, versatile Millsaps tackle, (230 pounds worth, too) is a transfer from Sewanee, and has informed the P&W that the Majors are going to win this one. Bush desires a Tiger pelt of his own. Along with Bush, Hamp Miller, and Stan (Stump) Hathorn give the Majors a bulky tackle corps, capable of handling a lot of territory.

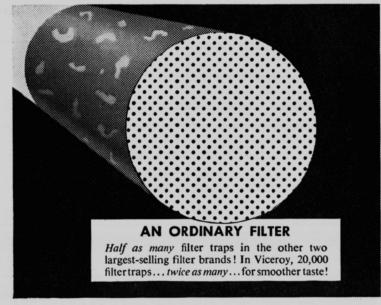
Coaches Sammy Bartling and Erm Smith have the boys in excellent condition, and a top game is lined up for Millsaps and Jackson area sports fans. The Cats of Coach Shirley Majors are pointing for this game, and if it follows the line ball season, a spirited BSO team of past Major-Tiger games a real

> volley ball game at Millsaps, probably because neither team seemed to have experience.

As it looks now we are in for some big surprises this season. It's though furiously played, fell short too early to pick a winner, but it's is a sure bet that no one team the Beta's. Hats off to the KD's and will run away with the trophy.

ı	TEAMS DAY	TIME
	Chi O-Vik—Oct.	5:00
	KD-Ind.—Oct. 8	5:00
;	Phi Mu-Vik-Oct. 8	6:00
;	BSO-Vik—Oct. 9	5:00
	KD-Vik—Oct. 14	5:00
t	Ind-Chi O-Oct. 15	5:00
	Phi Mu-BSO-Oct. 15	6:00
-	KD-Chi O-Oct. 16	5:00
S	Vik-BS0—0ct. 21	5:00
a	Ind-Phi Mu—Oct. 21	6:00

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# **Union Committee To Buy Cinemascope Lens**

By JOE HARRIS

approval to purchase a cinema- the lens at one-half the original of the screen 2.55 times. scope lens with which to show price. cinemascope films on Friday nights in the Union Building, according to Dr. J. E. McCracken.

to be able to have the first cine- movie facilities through Dr. Mcmascope feature on Friday, the Cracken. 25th, following Homecoming Day.

**Final Contract** 

rental has been covered by dona- in the Christian Center, which will Peter," "Seven Brides for Seven Indians single-handed but who tions of students attending the allow the films to be shown in the Brothers," "Hell and High Water," meets his Waterloo when he tries showings, and under this same system the cinemascope lens is ex-The final contract for the lens pected to pay for itself. However, has not yet been made, but Dr. any organizations or individuals McCracken stated that he hoped wishing to may contribute to the

Lens

school commits itself for rental lens will permit the use of cinema- purchasing the lens, handling War- Rivers to Cross' stars Robert Tay-The Millsaps Student Union Com- of at least eight full-lngth fatures, scope films with the existing equip- ner Brothers, 20th Century Fox, lor, Eleanor Parker, and Victor mittee has received clearance and the school will be able to purchase ment. The lens enlarges the width M-G-M, and Walt Disney films. McLaglen. It is a "roaring, rousing,

> Up to this time, the cost of film mountings for the 12-foot screen "Mister Roberts," "A Man Called can take on half a dozen deadly cafeteria to a large audience.

### Films

Films for these Friday night gatherings are procured from two Although the film this week is sources: United World Films, hand not in cinemascope, it is a top- recommendations for movies may ling Universal-International and J. notch movie in technicolor of the consult Kathryn Shaeffer, chairman Arthur Rank products; and Films, same comedy-tone as "Seven of the film committee of the Stu-

Baker Street."

### This Week

If at the time of purchase the The special 16 mm. anamorphic Inc., from whom the school is Brides for Seven Brothers." "Many dent Union Committee.

Millsaps students may expect in two-fisted and colorful story of Mr. Wood has secured special the future such award-winners as a woman-shy Kentucky trapper who "Oklahoma," and "23 Paces to to avoid capture at the hands of a determined and predatory 1798 pioneer girl."

Any student wishing to make

# Cast Named For Players' Opener

forthcoming Millsaps Players' pro-duction of "Tiger At The Gates." Welborn Rives; Hecuba, Gayle Gra-"Tiger At The Gates," a satire on ham; Ajax, Jack Taylor; Ulysses, the Trojan War, is a play in two Don Dickerson. acts. The opening mood of the play is that of impending doom. "On a cian, Ronald Willoughby; Polyxene, platform stage, bare but for a Nancy Dunshee; Messenger, Billy pair of immense gates, stalks the Kerr; Abneos, Bert Ward; Busiris, inevitable tiger of war. Hector, Allan Jones; The Laundress, Teryl back from battle, comes as a Tinsley; A Topman, Bill Boswell; peacemaker and convinces Ulysses Olpides, Brack Lange; Sailor, Jim and the populace of the insanity Humphries; 1st Old Man, Charles of war; and together they agree Jennings; 2nd Old Man, Jerry that the Trojan War shall not take Kelker; Ladies In Waiting, Ella place. But the poets need a war for Schutt, Mary Anne Hays. their elegies and dirges; the king, because it is custom; the lawyer, because of his honor; and others, for various mean reasons. And so, in spite of all logic, the war erupts."

### Leads

Don Lisle is cast as Hector, the Trojan commander depicted by Michael Redgrave in the original production. Don's previous experience includes the leading male role in "Bus Stop" at the Little Theatre.

Helen, "The face that launched a thousand ships," will be played by Mary Ruth Smith. Mary Ruth will be remembered for her role as Desdemona in "Othello," for which she won the Acting Award.

Max Miller; Andremache, Bunny

### '57 Madrigals **Named Tuesday**

Sixteen students have been nambanks, director.

are Amanda Farmer, Betty Miller, the featured speaker for the eve-Charlotte Ogden, Mary Lou String- ning. er, soprano; Marcia Brocato, Mary Ann Orndorff, Mary Charles Price, will introduce Senator Kennedy at Jeannette Ratcliff, alto; Neil Bow- the banquet in the Victory Room man, John Case, Bobby Tullos, Bud- at 7:30 p.m. Senator Kennedy is dy Walters, tenor; Richard Alder- one of the United States' most son, Judson Smith, David Weaver, prominent senators and has been Thomas Welch.

basis of musicianship, voice, and election. personality. The group will be called on frequently for television, concert, and church performances.

The regular chapel for next week will be held on Tuesday, October 15 instead of Thursday, October 17. Those classes and activities (including the Freshman Convocation) which are scheduled for the free period Tuesday will be held on Thursday. This change is being made to allow the student body and the faculty to hear a guest speaker.

Rehearsals have begun for the Cowan; Cassandra, Melanie Mat-

Demekes, Jack Pool; Mathemati-

# Young Demos To Convene Here

By MARGARET ANN MERRILL

The newly organized Millsaps Young Democrats group sponsored a booth Monday and Tuesday in Murrah Hall and the Union Building to sell tickets for the Young Democrats Convention to be held next Thursday at the Heidelberg Hotel:

The convention will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a business session in the State Capitol. The purpose of this Others in the cast include: Paris, meeting will be to adopt a constitution and to accept the charter for the Young Democrats group at Millsaps. This session will be free and all who are interested are urged to attend.

### Reception

A reception will follow the busied members of the Madrigal Sing- ness session at 6:00 p.m. on the ers, according to Mr. Richard Fair- Heidelberg roof. Distinguished dignitaries will be there, including U. Students chosen for the group S. Senator John Kennedy who is

considered a possible Democratic Members were selected on the presidential candidate in the 1960

### **Tickets**

The tickets for the reception and banquet are five dollars and can still be purchased from individual Millsaps members. Anyone who is interested in purchasing a ticket or in joining the Millsaps group, may get in touch with one of the following people: Ola Mae Hays, Mary Sturdevant, Myra Felcher, Jean Frazier, Mary Alice White, Jane Ellis, Bert Ward, Betty Bell Ford, Suanna Smith, Larry Ford, Eddie King, Linda Carruth, Ann Stringer, and Sam Tomlinson.



Jackson, Miss., October 10, 1957

# Student Govt. In Action; Senate Organized Tuesday

### Delegates Selected

Elections for the Student Senate were scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday. Some represenof the inability of various groups to get a necessary quorum.

The Student Senate is made up of 19 members plus the four members of the S. E. B. Independents are allotted ten representatives since they hold a three or four per cent majority. The nine social organizations are alloted one representative each.

The various groups, and their worth, and Park Halls, Betty Garrison; Founders Hall, Jo Ann Ivy; Burton, Wesley Halls and Buie Gymnasium, Allen Bugg; Galloway, Adelle, and Woollard Halls, Max Homecoming Miller; North Jackson, Ted Alexander; West Jackson, Ola Mae Hays; married students, L-Z, Bailey Moncrief; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ed McKaskell; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Lisle; Kappa Sig, Jamie Irby; Kappa Alpha, John Long; Kappa Delta, Lucille Pillow; Chi Omega, U. S. Representative Frank Smith cia Brocato, Vikings, Carolyn Ed-

### 312 Parents Visit Campus

Saturday 312 mothers and fathers of Millsaps students visited the campus in observance of the third annual Parent's Day.

Highlight of the morning activiby Elizabeth Ann Clark.

afternoon.

# Senate Discusses Student Concerns; Names Five Permanent Committees

tatives were not elected because member of the Millsaps Student coming week would be an effort on of discussion at the first Student their floats before next Friday in Senate meeting Tuesday night. order to participate fully in home-

Student Senate members empha-coming activities. sized the importance of school spirit as an area of concern of

# Set For Oct. 19

On October 18, the Millsaps Campus will again experience Freshman Day. This is a day in which all freshmen truly prove their worth. A day full of activity Susan Wheeless; Phi Mu, Jo Anne is scheduled including a pep rally, honfine and a contest for the Frazier; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mar- a bonfire and a contest for the most unusual costume.

> day. A larger, more active program ary magazine, may be turned in to been planned by committees head-department, according to Ronald ed by: Billy Mullins, Bob Weems, Willoughby, editor. Julie Beckes, Nancy Neyman, Elizabeth Ann Clark, David Boyette, tor last Wednesday by the English Lynett Garst, and Betty Garrison. department, has been a regular

a pep rally at the Union, following honorary, and an English major. a pep rally at the Union, followed ties was a convocation conducted by a variety show put on by the ness manager, is qualified for this by President H. E. Finger, Jr., Jim students for the alumni. Also on position by five years experience Waits, president of the student the agenda is the annual home- in the advertising department of a body, and Professor R. E. Berg- coming parade on Capitol Street in large downtown chain store. mark, Director of Religious Life. which all organizations are invited Musical numbers wer given during to enter floats. Saturday night the worth, has also been a contributor the convocation by the Millsaps band will present the half-time pro- to the magazine and is vice presi-Singers, and Kay Lee, accompanied gram, which will be climaxed by dent of Chi Delta, women's nationthe crowning of the Homecoming al creative writing honorary. The parents were guests of the Queen and the presentation of the mixer in the Union.

"What are your concerns as a point particularly applicable to the Body?" This was the focal point the part of organizations to finish

### **Cut System**

Much concern was expressed every student. Suggestions offered over the new cut system which for improvement of school spirit according to prevailing Senate were singing of the Alma Mater at opinion had never been fully exthe close of each chapel service, a plained to the entire student body. float for the homecoming court Mention was made by several Sento be made by independent stu- ate members of a petition, requestrepresentatives are: Sanders, Whit-dents, pep rallies moved into the ing a return to last year's cut syscafeteria, and sitting in designat- tem, which is in the process of ed student sections at games. One being submitted to the Student Senate.

> Other general suggestions for campus improvement included a formal presentation of Bobashela beauty candidates, self service (continued on page two)

# **Stylus Plans**

Original literary material for the Homecoming is on the following fall issue of Stylus, Millsaps literthan we have had in the past has th staff or any mmbr of th English

Willoughby, who was named edi-The program has many varied contributor to Stylus, is a member features. Plans have been made for of Kit Kat, men's local literary

Bert Ward who was named busi-

Assistant editor Glenda Wads-

Stylus is published twice yearly Myers, David McMullen, Mary Lou college for lunch and for the foot maids in her court. Immediately and contains representative liter-Stringer, John Sullivan, Mike ball game against Sewanee that after the game there will be a ary material from the Millsaps student body.



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### **Youth Enters Politics**

Another step toward the practical education of Mississippi's Youth will be taken on October 17 when the organizational meeting of the Young Democrats convenes in Jackson.

The Mississippi group has set up its principles in a statement reading:

We believe:

- 1. The young people of Mississippi should take a more active part in the political life of the state so we may have a voice in decisions that help shape our future. An alert, energetic, and vigorous organization of Young Democrats is the most effective way to make the voice of Young Mississippi heard throughout the state.
- 2. The Democratic Party has been and is the only true political friend of Mississippi and the South. The Democratic Party has traditionally advanced progressive programs to eliminate poverty and make a better life for all the people. By contrast, the Republican Party has shown from the day of its founding that it is antagonistic to the welfare of the people in general and Mississippi and the South in particular.
- 3. Differences of opinion and beliefs among Democrats should be settled within the party. Affiliation by Mississippi with any third or splinter party will result in disastrous isolation from our many friends in other sections of the country.
- 4. With aggressive, far-sighted leadership supported by an informed public, Mississippi can continue to progress to its rightful place among the economic and political leaders of the United States.

To these ideals, the Young Democrats of Mississippi pledge their energies and talents.

Regardless of whether or not an individual is able to man; Betty Bartling, recorder; sanction these principles in their entirety, the support of such | Sarah Jones, Allen Bugg, Jeanelle a movement would be worthwhile. College students are no Sylvester. longer able to say "Why worry about politics, they're going to be decided by the adults anyway" for they themselves in the Frazier, Tom Welch, Linda Cooper, ephemera of a few years will be the adults and the leaders, and individually responsible for the future of our nation. Too often youth stumbles around in blind ignorance of the possibilities open to him in the political world. The voice of young people en mass will always be heard with an open ear for these are the "up and comings" on which the "down and going outs" have to depend on for their future. As Socrates felt it would be unwise to corrupt the youth for they would soon run the nation, so today's leaders are compelled to realize the rashness of not listening to the Youth for in their rule tomorrow they may be constrained not to listen either. Seen from any angle the Young Democrats movement is one packed with potential benefits for the Youth and the State of Mississippi. Therefore join if you can, and if you can't give it your interest and support as another manifestation of the liberties youth may enjoy in a democracy such as ours.

### **GUEST JOINS**

German Department are being offered this year at Millsaps, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages.

man 32 and German 41.

read independently with the aid don't smoke follows this article. of a dictionary. In German 41 stu- In the meantime remember what dents will make a survey of Ger- Mark Twain said, "Nobody ever ages to the modern period. Regular conferences with the students can college students smoke regularwill be held to determine their ly and about 43 percent do not. Of progress in dealing with a particu- course, there's that remaining 11 lar text as well as in gaining an in- percent who indulge occasionally. sight into the development of the literature.

is an outstanding teacher in the to do besides eat!" field of German.

### ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.

hear a speaker from the United crease ranges from 10 percent in States Information Center this 1956 to 75 percent in 1957. week. The speaker from the United week. The speaker is by profession a journalist and his home is in Kenya Territory, South Africa.

The post office has requested that all students check their mail during the coming week. The new boxes are expected in the near future and it is desirable that the majority of the mail be claimed before the completion of their installation. The post office will be open all afternoon every day this

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1) coffee in grill, no activities during review and test weeks, and the possibility of permission for freshman girls to study in the library on week nights.

The secretaries committee in reporting pointed out the need for additional secretaries to staff the Student Association office. It is the policy that the Student Association office will remain open from ten to five each day to offer information and service to students. A student secretary is asked to staff the office for the same hour each week during the semes-

The following committees were appointed:

Finance: Billy Mullens, chairman; Betty Dribben, recorder; Dr. Harry Manley, James Vaughan, John Sharp Gatewood, Jo Ann Ivey, Ed McKaskel.

Election: Tommy Fanning, chair-

Publicity: Ola Mae Hays, chair man: Jane Ellis, recorder: Joan Tom Aust, Kent Prince, Bob Patterson, Mary Grace Cox.

Social Activities: Lucille Pillow, chairman; Marcia Brocato, recorder; Don Lisle, Dr. McCracken, Miss Morehead.

> Movie to be shown In the Meeting Rooms in the Millsaps Union

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### GERMAN DEPT.

More advanced courses in the

Mr. J. L. Guest of Rutgers Uni- another necessity to man-tobacco! Smoking. This 1957 inquiry delves versity in New Brunswick, New Although it is most commonly into lumb cancer, pros and cons of Jersey, has taken over the largest found in the cigarette, it is either smoking, and other medical effects. part of the German classes and two chewed, snuffed or otherwise con- Here are a few of the facts includadditional advanced courses, Ger-summed by people desiring plea-ed in the book: German 32 offers students the cle isn't to editorialize on the habit opportunity to read important se- of smoking because it's a matter lections from both prose and poetry of personal choice to be decided in the field of modern German lit-solely on the basis of individual erature, to develop his ability to need. A poll showing the number examine a text carefully, and to of Millsaps students that do and

About 46 percent of all Ameri-The reasons given range from "need relaxation", "to watch my Mr. Guest, originally from Texas, weight", and "to have something

Due to recent articles in some popular magazines, many smokers have switched their brands to those The anthropology classes will with filter-tips! In fact, this in-

> Science Looks at Smoking A modern publication, that re-

# Man's Fifth Necessity

By MARILYN HOPPER

sure or just plain relief. This arti-

veals the true, unbiased effects of A recent survey of the world to- smoking on your health has been day reveals that along with oxygen, added to the Millsaps- Wilson Lifood, shelter, and water, there is brary called Science Looks At

> (1) To date, no agent in tobacco has shown to cause cancer.

Laboratory investigations have not been able to prove that inhaling cigarette smoke is anymore harmful than not inhaling. From The Scientists

Here is a side-line tip, for those who do smoke—"discarding one's cigarette with an inch unburned is a sensible habit, since the tars, nicotine and other products tend to concentrate in the cigarette butt while smoking." Mark Twain had another philosophy: He always refrained from smoking in his sleep or while eating, and he never refrained from smoking at any other

### **RESULTS OF SMOKING POLL** DEDCENTAGE BASIS

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Yes	42%
No	46%
Occasionally	11%
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pus signing the poll.	

### **tarce**

### By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

After 22 months of thorough examination on the alarming rise in teen-age traffic accidents, a subcommittee of SEB announced the following results:

"After conducting 128 polls, corresponding with 22 state police departments, and investigating (personally) 83 local teen-age accidents, our committee finds the following as major contributing factors in said accidents: (1) either their clutch was too tight or (3) they were hugging the wrong curves."

In college it's not hard to separate the men from the boys—what's hard is to separate the boys from the girls.

About last week's paper: Did you happen to see that article on TAP DAY? Ouote: "On this day all honoraries will tap members to their ranks durink . . ."

Question: Where do the Marlboro Girls have their tatoos?

petitioned the Millsaps eleven not to use the "bootleg play" again.

"United Receivers."

day I was out in the barn milking the cow when along came the whirlwind and took off both the ing the bag. Of course all this is barn and the cow and left me hold- utter nonsense.

### Russian

### Roulette

### By JENNINGS & WENGER

The Racket Squad has been informed of the numbers system in the Grill. The "hot-tip" was given by Mack Cracker, well known gambling enthusiast, who complained that those placing money have to win sometimes.

Mr. William "Stick" Jeanes University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, Alabama Dear "Stick,"

Don "I'll get a lead yet" Lisle finally made it. He is now known as Don "I made it." Lisle. Truly this is a tribute to blind determination.

Yours with daggers, Just love to stand in the mail line 30 minutes, work my way up to second in line, have 10 minutes left to get to class and then - the doll in front asks for her mail, her two room-mates' mail, her best friend's mail, her boy friend's mail, (he doesn't know about it), her friend's friend's mail, etc., etc., etc. (Buy your carrier pidgeons at the Young Subversives' booth.)

The Grill a la Swank brings with Things are going too far. Last it a problem: Why will some girls week a certain minority group walk all the way up to Founders, cross to the library, and back down to Murrah? Exercise? Hmmm!

The cancer scare didn't cause a What's this "United Giver's drop in nicotine consumption, but the P&W True Confession Week may send the tobacco industry into bankruptcy. (We suggest they put I used to live on a farm too. One tranquilizers in cigarettes. Then you just won't give a . . . .)





Tis for sure the flu has missed him-He who likes the new cut system!

# The (Wynnbag

in the wee hours, a cellophane bag and all. filled to capacity with ice-cold water came flying through the transom with a note attached saying fondly: To the Bag of Wynn!

This week has been a busy one in the society world with all the parties and pinnings. Those becoming pinned were:

Jean Sharp Price to Dr. Bill Barth. Jean is a junior Chi O is a KD sophomore from Greenpledge from Jackson. Bill is a grad- wood. C. G. is a Phi Delta Theta uate of Baylor University and Baylor Medical School who hails from Houston, Texas. He is now serving in twice. You see, they started his internship at the University Med School. They are pinned with his Phi Chi medical fraternity pin. An interesting sideline: On their first "date" they went to see an operation.

Carol Jo Jenkins to John Hagerman. Carol Jo is a sophomore from Macon and a member of Phi Mu. John is a Theta Xi from Chicago,

The name of my column has Purdue University. This pinning caused more comment than I had took place at 3:00 in the morning anticipated. One night last week, with John giving Carol Jo pin, box

Janice Brewer to Thomas Arnold. Janice is a Phi Mu Senior from Vicksburg. Thomas is a graduate of Mississippi Southern where he was a Kappa Sig. Thomas is also from Vicksburg. This is one of those typical "boy next door" stories. They have known each other for til this past summer.

Pam Olstead to C. G. Hull. Pam from Greenwood now attending Ole Miss. Maybe I should put this going steady Friday and got pinned Saturday.

This past week end five Lambda Chi pledges from Florida State were guests of our local chapter. This was a special pledge trip which they were required to make

Note to organizations:

The P&W can only run date lists Illinois, who previously attended on 1:00 parties due to lack of space.



KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES: Jane Allen, Sue Helen Blaine, Linda Carruth, Barbara Carter, Virginia Cowan, Lynn Darby, Doris Kay Dick erson, Ruth Gammill, Lucy Hamblin, Bettye Anne Hamilton, Mary Stewart Hamilton, Barbara Helen Himel, Ann Garrott Hutchins, Janis Johnson, Betty Lynn Jones, Elliot Anna Jones, Cynthia Karer, Melanie Matthews, Charlotte Ogden, Fay Prevost, Jane Ramsey, Rose Reynolds, Mary Louise Scales, Nell Carolyn Stigler, Mary Lee Stubblefield.

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# Betty Gail Trapp, Sigma Lambda Prexy, Attended Grammar School With Teenage Idol, Elvis Presley

Featured as P&W's Major Major this week is Betty Gail Trapp, a senior from Tupelo and president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary. Tapped into Sigma Lambda the second semester of her sophomore year, Betty Gail has an impressive record of achievements as a Millsaps student. She is now serving as president of the YWCA, president of the Women's Council, vice president of the Wesley Fellowship, secretary-treasurer of the Majorette Club, a member of the Christian Council, and pledge trainer of Chi Omega Fraternity.

Last year she attended Firesides, the regional meeting of Chi Omega. Too, she toured with the Millsaps Singers.

Betty Gail is the student assistant in the religion department. Her major is elementary education, she is a member of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and her immediate plans are to go to Dallas to teach after graduation in January.

Besides her extensive responsibility on the campus, Betty Gail is extremely active in the North Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. At present, she is serving as conference president after having served several years in other capacities. Having traveled a great deal for the MYF, Betty Gail lists as highlight experiences attending the National Conference in Denver, Colorado, and participating for a summer ago in a national Work Camp in Washington.

Noting her activities and inquiring about her leisure time, a student asked her what she did with her free time. Her answer was prompt. "You find me some free time, and I can surely spend it!"

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BETTY GAIL TRAPP

She is embarrassed, though not the sixth.

The first question out-of-state ashamed, to answer that she people ask her, she reports, on doesn't know him, but that she discovering that she is from Tupelo went to school with him when she of Methodist Youth last summer is, "Do you know Elvis Presley?" was in the fifth grade and he in



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### **Sewanee Tigers Crush** Millsaps Majors

they cruised to a 14 to 0 victory feet. over the host Millsaps Majors.

Millsaps collected only 70 total yards as compared with Sewanee's offense. Although giving all they 30. Fumbles, penalties, and intercepted passes chopped the Majors' chances. The Methodists lost 2 fumbles, were penalized 45 yards, and before being set back again to the an intercepted pass was turned 21. At this point Walter Wilder, into a touchdown by the Tennessee playing tailback, chunked an aerial opportunists.

averaging over 3 yards with each through the uprights to make the

The Sewanee, Tenn. Tigers liter- handoff. Leading Sewanee's single ally tore up Hinds Memorial Sta- wing offense were Frank Mullins dium with their powerful single- and Walter Wilder who had over wing attack Saturday evening when 91 yards pass under their winged

The first quarter began with each team battling for possession of the pigskin. After several exchanges 245. The Tennessee Felines had Millsaps booted the ball to the little trouble with Millsaps' Split-T | Sewanee 49 yard stripe. A pass by Walter Wilder to end Steve Penhad, the Majors' strongest drive singer covered 21 valuable yards, only bronght them to the Sewanee and an additional 11 yards were gained on a pass-interference pen-

The Tigers crept to the 12 stripe across the field to the opposite Millsaps' quarterback, Fred Belk, corner with Dale Ray gathering in and halfback, Cliff Rushing, were the pass to score. Andy Finlay's top ground gainers with each talented toe sent the ball sailing



Majors run for a short gain against Sewanee.

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### Girls' Intramurals

By FRANCES FURR & KATHRYN SHEAFFER

On Monday night the Vikings forfeited to the Chi O's. The Chi Omega's have yet to play a game and therefore their strength can not be predicted.

Tuesday night at five o'clock the KD's played the Independents. The Independents were outclassed by a score of 50 to 20, but they were well represented. The Independents deserved a big round of applause for their good response this year. We certainly hope you girls can keep the team going, a virtue which previous teams have lacked.

The following game played at six o'clock featured the Phi Mu's and the Vikings. The Phi Mu's had an easy victory, clinching the game by a score of 42-19. Smith was

The BSO's are still holding first place by virtue of their two wins and no loses. It must be remembered, though, that at the time this goes to press neither the Phi Mu's or the Chi O's have played more than one game.

score 7 to 0.

Before the half ended Sewanee gathered up another drive that thrust them to the Millsaps 22 where they fumbled.

The other score came in the third period whn a Millsaps pass was intercepted by back Jimmy Link on the Major 27. In 3 plays the visitors stood on the 17, but a penalty nullified the play. Again the persistant Tigers pressed at the goal line, this time from the 12. Mullins attempted again, this time with success, as he cut around left end for the TD. Finlay added the extra point.

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Remember the 19th

Just a brief brief to remind all what was hunted. Oh, well! to plan for the big one with MC the 19th. The Majors are going to show those so-and-so's just who's boss. P. S.: It's going to be cold that night, so bring along a girl friend or so (the extra is for yours truly), for obvious reasons.

All-American Boy

In a brief look at State's Reflector the other day, we noticed an old friend of ours, Ray Sadler (Union, ing and fishing tips in his "Out- Council urges everyone to attend. door World." Sadler, a Sigma Chi (one of the more dense members of the State Chapter) spent the summer in the forests of Minnesota, and recommends same as a wonderful hunting ground how-

ever, nothing was mentioned about

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS **SCHEDULE**

October 10-IND vs KA October 14-IND vs PIKES

October 15-KA vs LXA October 16-KA vs KE

October 17—LXA vs PIKES October 21—LXA vs IND

October 22-KE vs PIKES All games are played at 4:00 in Miss.) is still giving out with hunt- the afternoon, and the Intra-mural

> The KA's defeated the Pikes 12-0 in Monday's game while the Sigs smothered Independence 24-0 Tuesday.

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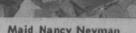


Maid Sandra Stanton





Maid Linda Munson,



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1957 SCORE **MILLSAPS** 

Jackson, Mississippi, October 17, 1957

# Student Senate Holds First Meet

### Chairmen Make Weekly Reports; Homecoming Election Discussed

BY LINDA COOPER P&W Staff Writer

The Student Senate met in the forum rooms of the Student Union Building Tuesday night. Jim Waits, student body president, presided over the meeting.

The various committee chairmen made their reports for the week. Billy Mullens, chairman of the finance committee announced that this committee would probably meet Monday. This committee is in charge of financing the activities of the Union Building.

Chairman of the election committee, Tommy Fanning, announced would be in charge of publicizing the plans for the election of Home the films in the Student Union coming Queen. The election will take place today. All students are urged to vote for the candidate of men Class Officers.

### Committees Report Plans

The social committee chairman, Lucille Pillow, reported two recent meetings of this committee. A definite meeting time of 1:50 on Wednesdays was set for this group. Mimeographed letters were sent to of filing requests for social activi-

The secretaries committee again Association office.

Anyone interested in filling one until 1:00 a.m. of these positions is asked to contact Ann Myers.

was specified that this committee ticular theme.

### Millsaps - MC Featured On TV

Yesterday WLBT, a television station, featured a program centered to consult with students. around the annual Mississippi College - Millsaps grid-iron battle.

The participants on the programme included President Finger, President Nelson, of Mississippi College, football coaches, Coach transportation committees. Smith and Bartling of Millsaps, student body president, cheerleaders, and band of both schools.

Mr. Bill Spell assisted in program arrangements, while time was donated by Mr. Fred Beard, manager

Mr. Woody Asaaf acted as master of ceremonies.

### TAP DAY SET THURS.

sembly next Thursday.

Millsaps honorary fraternities and award in a letter from Mrs. Walker clude a talent show and other side ticipation and co-operation that then the crowning of the Millsaps elberg Roof at which time every nounce new tappees. Tap Day is T. Stevens of Port Gibson, Secre-lines. held once each semester.

### Homecoming Discussed

Billy Mullens outlined the activitheir choice. Also in this report ties for Homecoming Day. There two dates were mentioned and ap- will be a pep rally at noon. Everyproved for other elections. The one is urged to attend this. The electing of three representatives parade will begin forming in of the commuters, the South Jack- front of the Christian Center at son students, and the married stu- 1:00 p.m. It is particularly impordents, A-K, to the Senate will take tant that all participants in the place on October 22. November 19 parade be prompt. The parade will was nominated and approved as be in the following order: the Millsaps band, the cheerleaders, the Freshmen, Dr. Finger, the Court, a band, the floats, and another band. The queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies at the Millsaps-MC game. The winners in

Students are to be reminded all social chairmen of the various that tickets for the Homecoming organizations giving the procedure game must be purchased before the game. A student cannot use his I.D. card to gain entrance to the game. Tickets will be on sale pointed out the need for people to for one dollar in Murrah Hall. Also, serve as secretaries in the Student Saturday night has been proclaimed gin the home-coming week-end festheir costumes to the pep rally. an SEB night. Women students do tivities. not have to be in the dormitories

the cut system, chartering a bus one's enjoyment of the occasion. to Memphis for the Southwestern game, and specific office hours for the Senate representatives to have

Several recommendations were made by various representatives. Among these were: better care of the Student Union Building, vari- classes and the planned activities. parade at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. ous elections, and organizations of

### **MMLA Honors** Dr. Hamilton

ary Life Membership on Dr. A. P.

ciation of his outstanding service the most originally and effectively expense of the freshmen himself. Tap Day will be held during as- to the cause of foreign languages attired boy and girl who will then Though freshmen cannot be requirin Mississippi.

tary-Treasurer of the MMLA.



### Freshman Day Frolics

PICTURE FROM THE PAST PREDICTS: the events of tomorrow Freshman Day activities.

Freshman Day Slated

# the float contest will be announced at the game also. Freshman Dress Highlights Day

This is the day when Freshmen are asked to make themselves even John Sharp Gatewood reported more ridiculous than usual by on the rules and regulations of wearing costumes and obeying Union building after the bonfire. There was no report from the Freshman Day. It was suggested commands of the upperclassmen. publicity committee. However, it that the costumes follow some par- The sophomore class is in charge of the activities, and, under the Other business brought up by the leadership of president John various members of the council Sharpe Gatewood, have planned was: the idea of a beauty pageant, events which will add to every-

> light the program as "what can I wear?" becomes the question of the day. Freshies will dress themselves in ridiculous and original costumes, and will wear these costumes throughout the day both to

take place at 2:00 p.m. Freshmen Street. The Freshmen King and will convene at the upper field Queen will wear their costumes where they will participate in a and be driven down the street in program of games and contests.

Hamilton, Professor of Classical who will display his costume in to help with the cheering. Languages and German at Millsaps. | front of the assembled students, be crowned Freshmen King and ed to take part in all the activi-This is the day when the 17 Dr. White was notified of the Queen. This program will also in ties, it is only through their par-

Immediately following the pre- it has been in previous years.

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD | sentation, a bonfire and pep rally Though plans were not definite at press time, a few other highlights

> A mixer will be held at the Attendance at the party is optional, and freshmen are not required to wear their costumes.

During the day all reasonable commands by upper classmen will be obeyed by freshmen. In the past they have been asked to scrub the Freshmen fashions will high. Major's tomb, but that practice has been discontinued this year. No commands are to be given or obeyed in the Student Union Building or in classes.

Freshmen activities will continue the next day with the Home-coming The first scheduled event will event and parade down Capitol royal fashion.

At 6:00 p.m. a presentation of Festivities will end Saturday the freshmen in costume will be with the home-coming game which The Mississippi Modern Language held in the auditorium of the freshmen are required to attend. Association has conferred Honor- Christian Center. Emcee Gail Er- Students are asked to bring a noise win will introduce each person maker of some kind to the game

> Freshman Day is designed in Freshmen Day can be the success

# Parade Highlights Homecoming Day

# MAIDS PLAN FOR BIG DAY

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER

That once in a lifetime thrill will be experienced by the maid selected 1957 Millsaps Homecoming Queen. She will eb the center of attention and envy because she symbolizes the secret desire of every girl. This week's program includes a multitude of events other than the crowning of our queen, as these five maids realize.

Nancy Neyman and Sandra Stanton are knee-deep in multi-colored crepe paper for one phase of Homecoming—the parade. And what would a parade be like without floats and a competitive spirit in

Nancy Neyman, a member of is education major. For three years, she has been a familiar and muchappreciated cheerleader for Millsaps. At present she is on the Bosashela staff, the policy committee of the Student Senate, and a member of the Majorette Club. Her favorite pastime, sleeping, is a popular, but infrequently indulged in relaxation on the campus.

"I don't believe it", exclaimed Sandra Stanton, when she was told that she had been chosen a maid. Freshman Day tomorrow, will be will be held. Freshmen will wear A senior from Leland, Sandra is a member of Chi Omega. Elementary education is her major, but she would like to be an airline and entertainments are being plan. stewardess upon graduation. Last summer found Sandra making bombs and guided missiles at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

> Selecting that oh-so-special dress for Homecoming is Betty Garrison, a senior transfer from Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee. A native Jacksonian, Betty is majoring in biology and this year she is a zoology lab-assistant. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, singers, players, B.S.U., and she is a representative to S.E.B. Swimming and tennis are among her favorite you are urged by all backers of the

Linda Munson are perched atop presentatives Chamber of the New Reserved sections will be designat-Freshmen will don pajamas for this an unmistakably essential part of Capitol at 2:30 p. m. today. This ed for the members of the Reunion any parade-a convertible

Tita Reid is well-known to all

of us for her tap-dancing abilities. She has also made several performances on television. This, she says, is her second favorite pastime. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Lexington, Mississippi.

This honor was conferred as an faculty members, and judges. Four order for freshmen and upperclass mentary education. While a memexpression of the MMLA's appre- judges from Jackson will choose men alike to have fun, often at the ber of the Millsaps band, she was gates to national convention, adopplayed the clarinet.

> Anticipation and suspense — and Homecoming Queen at the Millsaps- one will personally meet Senator Mississippi College football game.

### 1957 Homecoming Is Sixth In Row

This 1957 Millsaps Homecoming is the sixth consecutive annual Homecoming. It would be of interest to note that the Mississippi College Choctaws have not always been Millsaps' Homecoming rivals.

Before the Chocs became our traditional arch-rivals, the Majors outscored and outplayed the Chocs in 1947 for their first victory in eleven years overcoming a standing jinx.

Later that same year, the first Millsaps Homeconning Day in six years was celebrated. climaxed by the Millsaps-Southwestern game.

Homecoming was sponsored by S. E. B. in 1949. Included in the tentative plans for the day's activities and for many succeeding years was a dance sponsored jointly by the men's and women's organizations.

In 1951, S. E. B. cancelled Homecoming because of the change in dates of the Mississippi College football game from Oct. 27 to Oct. 29. The game was cancelled due to conflicting activities in Jackson, principally the Bob Hope show in the city auditorium Octo-

### Young Democrats **Move Into Action** By Planning Rally

By JEANNETTE RATCLIFF

Tickets for the banquet kick- acting as hosts. ing off the organization convention a few Young Democrats on the ion and Its Needs.' campus who are to have the opporthis new organization.

Organizational Meeting

convention to attend the organizat- cafeteria style, will be held in the ional meeting which will be called new cafeteria. Students and alums Mary Lynell "Tita" Reid and to order on the House of Re- will dine together at this meal. meeting does not require a ticket Classes. At this time a studentto the banquet. All persons alumni rally will be held. interested in belonging to t h e Millsaps chapter of the Young Democrats a r e encouraged to

### Schedule

The official schedule for the convention activities is as follows 2:30 p. m., organizational meeting; Linda Munson is a junior from 2:45 p.m., keynote address, adop-Mendenhall. Her major is also ele- tion of constitution and by-laws, a majorette for two years and also tion of resolutions, other business.

Evening activities:

6:00 p. m. reception at Heid-(See Democrats—Page 3)

# **BEGINS FRIDAY** WITH BANQUET

By JOE HARRIS Plans for the sixth consecutive annual Homecoming Day are nearing completion, according to Mr. Jim Livesay, Director of Public Relations. Some 250-300 alumni are expected to "come home" for the day's activities.

The Homecoming program will start Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. with the Early Days Club Banquet in the cafeteria. The Early Days Club consists of those alumni of Millsaps who graduated fifty years ago or more, from the first graduating class in 1896, to the class of 1908. This Homecoming day will be very special to the class of 1908, as it marks their 50th

graduation anniversary. Registration for Homecoming Day will begin at 10:00 a. m. Saturday in the Christian Center fover.

Reunion classes of alumni will meet in assigned rooms to relive memories, review class notes, and look at the annuals and class lists. Reunion classes selected for the 1957 Homecoming are in two groups: Classes of 1924, '25, '26, and '27 and Classes of 1943, '44, '45, and '46. The Reunion classes are selected in groups of four so that all students in one year-Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and

Freshmen-can meet together. Saturday will also mark the 25th anniversary of graduation for Class of '33.

Coffee hour will be held in the Christian Center lounges for the alums, with present students

At 10:30 two films will be of the Young Democrats of Miss- shown in the .CC auditorium. One issippi have been going like hot- is on Millsaps College, and the cakes. It seems that there are quite other is entitled "Higher Educat-

Hospitality groups of students tunity of being the "founders" of will conduct guided tours of the new campus buildings from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. This will give However, whether you have the alumni an opportunity to view your ticket for the banquet or not, the many additions to the campus.

At noon a "Dutch Luncheon,"

(See Homecoming—Page 3)

SPECIAL: By the efforts "over and beyond the call of duty" of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, the P & W is able to announce the 17 students named to "Who's Who in American College and Universities". These students were chosen by faculty vote Tuesday: John Baxter, Dickie Blount, Tommy Fanning, Jonah Ford, James Hood, Betty Miller, Ann Myers, Cliff Rushing, Keith Tonkel, Betty Gail Trapp, Hazel Truluck, James Vaughn, Glenda Wadsworth, Jim Waits, Bert Ward, Eddie Williams, Edna Wixon.

Whether we return to the tabloid or remain on this size will be your decision, your decision as a member of the Millsaps student body. We are asking that you let us know in the coming week your opinion of this paper as compared to previous issues. In order that you may be sufficiently informed to make this decision, here are the pros and cons as we, the staff, see them.

newspaper. This is essentially the reason the staff has chosen

to try this new style of which this issue is a trial run.

### Advantages

1. Additional space of eight columns per four page issue. Considering the extra space given by the longer page, a four page, seven colmn paper like this one is roughly equivalent man? What's that you said? You'll have to speak a little to a six page issue of the tabloid.

2. Varied make-up. A five column page limits greatly the make-up of a paper. Seven columns will allow for more to work overtime to get things ready and the alums have to University. Dr. Norman and Profesfreedom in this area.

### Disadvantages

1. No large issues. All issues in the larger size will be and sit by this tree. There are some things I want to tell you." four page issues because of the extra cost.

paper is of necessity printed does not preserve as well as the English bond.

ment for the Purple and White. Let us hear your decision the students would dress up and mock various members of as a member of the Millsaps Student Body for which this paper the faculty. Those were the days. You see where the library is the official organ, whether this shall remain just a trial run is standing now? Well, right along in there was Dr. Sullivan's or be the beginning of a new era for the P&W.

### The Cut That Couldn't Until He Did

Cut — predominantly it was thought because he was the last in a family of five.

Little Fifth Cut was a very lonely little cut because, you see, he was an orphan. Once he had had a family. There was First Cut (the papa), Second Cut (the mama), and two older sisters, Third Cut and Fourth Cut. They had all been taken long before. First a student came with eager glee for First Cut, who as you remember was the papa. This wasn't too great a loss as papa only brought home the money anyway and the insurance would do just as well.

But when a student came just a little less joyfully for Second Cut, who was the mama, things were getting serious, for Third Cut and Fourth Cut couldn't cook anything but fudge. They managed pretty well on fudge omelets and casseroles for a while until two doubting freshmen came for Third Cut and Fourth Cut, leaving Fifth Cut all alone. As little Fifth Cut couldn't cook fudge, in fact he couldn't even melt Hershey's Chocolate, starvation set in. He grew lonelier pardon? Oh, do I want to go tour the new dormitory con- doesn't have to give any excuse the Administrative Committee; and and lonelier and hungrier. Students shunned struction now? No, I don't believe so, young man. I think for absences until he has four in a student must have permission that it is already overworked. him as though he were the plague - Fifth Cut just felt ter- I'll just sit here and dream awhile. You run along."

Finaly when he could bear the situation no longer, little Fifth Cut picked up a butcher knife (that had been used to slice the last piece of fudge) and cut his throat. Thus did the last cut take himself.

Moral: The Fifth Cut has been cut for the last time.



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MY DEAR, THERE IS CLEARLY ONLY ONE GENSIBLE SOLUTION TO YOUR PROBLEM!

### Why Homecoming

"Why have Homecoming?" Is that what you asked young louder, I'm a mite deaf. Oh, you think it takes too much time and effort on everyone's part. The students and faculty have make a special effort to come, and it just doesn't seem worth it. Is that what you said? Well, let me tell you young man, you've a lot to learn. Here, let's stop this tour for a while

"I was graduated in 1910 — not many of us left around 2. Poorer grade paper. The newsprint on which this anymore—and Millsaps wasn't anything like this then. We had Founders Hall, of course, but none of the other buildings you can see from here were even thought of. The student body was a lot smaller too, but we still had lots of fun. This is a trial run, of what we would term an advance- We used to have things like faculty imitation nights when house. You know the science hall is named after him and Dr. Harrell. Poor Dr. Sullivan — they used to do everything from stealing his chickens to hiding his cow. Yes, those were

"That old cannon over there is where Molly and I were Once upon a time there was a cut who was called Fifth sitting when we got pinned. I've been married to her 47 years next Saturday and haven't regretted a moment of it. This place sure holds memories for me. Do you still call your paper the Purple and White? We chose that name. Changed it from The Collegian you know. I reckon I better stop. If I get started reminiscing like this, I'll talk all night. Do you understand now why Homecoming is worth all the trouble?"

> "I guess the best way to explain it would be it's just a 'coming home.' Do you know I haven't missed a single fused as to the meaning of what from class unless absolutely neces-Homecoming since they began them again six years ago. It is called "the new cut system." It sary. always peps me up to come back here for a day and think seems the flu epidemic has gotten not apply to students on probation about the things that used to be. You just wait and see if many off to a bad start as far as or to anybody at chapel time. Stuyou aren't anxious to come back after you are graduated. Of class attendance is concerned, and dents will be penalized for abcourse, it is sad as you grow older to see fewer and fewer students are wondering exactly sences at chapel in excess of two. familiar faces each year, but you can remember them and how they stand as far as being ex- Another new feature of the syswhat they stood for here where you knew them."

"Speak a little louder, young man. What's that you said? Oh, you understand about Homecomling now and administered in a different man-course, not by the Dean. Semester "Four cuts aren't enough," was you're very glad we have one. Well, I'm glad too. Beg your ner. He elaborates that a student exams, however, are a concern of Mia Arbakkan's or

# HOW TO

long ago, we can't remember where the understatement of all time.

After exhaustive research, a comhas concluded that there is something fundamentally wrong with

1. Inadequate facilities: Rotten limbs, poorly situated trees, lowgrade ropes, lack of transportation for spectators, and inferior accomodateions for newspaper men, phocials-all these factors have comthe laughing stock of the nation.

2. Lack of preparatory training: Our lynch leaders in general are nor capable of fulfilling the obligations entrusted to them.

people have travelled miles to a lynching only to find that the event had taken place at a different locality, or that they were a day late.

4. The monetary possibilities of sally overlooked. It may be said to be one of the greatest natural resources of the south. Ragio, T. V., and movie rights should be looked into.

### Millsaps Alum Joins Staff

By LYNDA CRAWFORD

When asked for an interview (We remembered why the good Mrs. Glenn Phifer Pate stated Lord made our eyes and so we quietly, "But my background isn't plagiarized . . . . only it was so interesting." This could well be

Mrs. Pate, Jim Livesay's newest secretary, was a 1940 graduate of mittee dedicated to the Promotion Millsaps. She now lives in Jackof Better Lynching in Mississippi, son with her two children, Henry, ten, and Elise, eight.

Mrs. Pate was editor of the Southern lynching today. We give 1939 Bobashela. She was a Chi you four of their more important Omega, a member of Chi Delta, want to be somewhere where a the Student Executive Board, the International Relations Club, and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Mr. Livesay says this of Mrs. Pate. "She was one of the all-time tographers, and government offi- popular students during her stay at Millsaps. This includes the stubined to make Mississippi lynching dents who came before her and place of the affections." The friends Greek Orthodox, 7; Church of miles to seek their education may

Mrs. Pate expressed her feelings neither worthy of their position delighted to see how much Mill- our departure from our second gregational, 1; Quaker, 1. saps has grown, and I'm proud to 3. Incompetent advertising: Many it had when I was a student. Every one is so friendly."

> Students who have not had their Bobashela pictures taken, may have them made Wednesday, when the photographer from Harrells' will again be on campus. Appointments may be scheduled by signing the list in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

There will be no film shown this Friday night. A bonfire ceremony on the campus and a mixer in the Union are being planned, following the crowning of the Freshman King and Queen.

### **PSYCHOLOGY SURVEY**

# Marx Was An Entertainer?

"Karl Marx attains fame in en- sor Sawin expected all the students | Pablo Picasse ertainment world."

"Mrs. Wallis W. Simpson serves the United States as Chairman of National Board of Health and Wel-

The above are several alarming examples of mistaken identity given by Millsaps students in an identification test. Prompted by the article "What Johnny Don't Know" in the August 12 issue of The New Republic, the Psychology Club conducted an experimental test on Millsaps freshmen. Several freshman English classes of Miss Parker and Mrs. Goodman were selected as a fairly representative group. These students and teachers cooperated with Dr. Levenway and the Psychology Club in the experiment, which reaped thought- pro-

voking and tantalizing results. The authors, Dr. Arthur Nerman and Professor Lewis Sawin, of "What Johnny Don't Know" had administered this identification test to 359 college freshmen and sophomores at a large Southern

to recognize at least half of the Fiorello La Guardia people on the list, but they were T. S. Eliot proved wrong, as were persons ex- Richard Wagner pecting all Millsaps freshmen to Francisco France dentify half.

Although the experiment was not | Henry Wallace conducted on a basis that allows a definite statement of conclusions the tabulation and study of these

The following is the list of peo-On the right is the percentage guesses. recognized by the university stu-

M'	saps	L
Adlai Stevenson	100	
Robert Frost	85.7	
Warren G. Harding	79	
Capt. Peter Townsend	67	3
Charles Wilson	64	
Karl Marx	59	
Leo Tolstoi	52	
Richard Rodgers	51	
John Dillinger	51	
Oliver Cromwell	42	
Guiseppi Verdi	30	
Mrs. Wallis W. Simpson	30	

Charles De Gaulle

One half percent of all the people were identified correctly by papers has provided some enlight- 28.6% of the Millsaps students in contrast with 22% who identified one half the list at the university. ple submitted for identification There was a noticable tendency for and the percentage that was nam- students to leave a question uned correctly by Millsaps students. answered rather than make wild

By MARTHA RAYE

Sophomores and juniors in social psychology classes that took the test ranked considerably higher. 86 Sixty-one percent could identify 35 half the persons. Their mistakes ranked from one to seventeen. The 66 freshmen mistakes ranged from two

45 to nineteen. Due to the fact that the Millsaps tests were not as extensive, they 37 should not be contrasted equally 78 with the report from Doctors Norman and Sawin. However, they do 22 point out clues inviting investi-

### INTERVIEW WITH A STAR

nounced Mary Ruth Smith, who

the Players' forthcoming produc-

# Helen Reveals Latest Dope On Troy

"What did I do when I found out of Helen is light and comical," so peeve is people taking the stage

tion, "Tiger At The Gates." that I was a little doubtful at first, "Everyone else was so quiet and but the more you read it, the bet- quire careful handling to get the calm, but I ran all the way back to ter it is."

According to Mary Ruth, Helen is problems concerning the role of one of the most priceless roles she Helen will be finding her way has ever played. In direct contrast around the eight-level set, which she portrayed in "Othello," the role three days. "You know, my pet but be successful."

was Helen? I screamed!!," an. much like me-completely naive." crew for granted. They work all Mary Ruth feels that the play it- the time, and no one ever praises self is very good. "It is a comedy, them or gives them any credit." was recently awarded this role in with so much subtlety that it is Although she feels that Helen really hilarious. I have to admit

is not a difficult role, it will retrue character across. "The problem She decided that one of her main is to make everybody love Helen in spite of all she's done without being sarcastic. It's a terrific part to the part of Desdemona, which was erected by the stage crew in and I think the play can't help

A P & W REPORT

# The Cut System --- Pro and Con

cused from classes. Dean Ferguson tem concerns make-up tests. Now, that numbers of cuts allowed should explains that the present system make-up tests are to be approved be according to point index of the is not entirely new but that it is by the individual instructor in a individual student. a given subject; in fact, his office from it to make up an exam. prefers that students not account

absences after four must be ex- tendance probation is the result of go, they shouldn't be in college." cused by the Dean's office or pen- an unexcused absence on one of

alties will be incurred. No distinc- these days.

By GAIL GRAHAM Many students have been con- be careful to avoid being absent its effectiveness, especially since

there was so much illness at the beginning of school. Some students, however, have

definite opinions already established. Max Miller thinks it really is not any different from other years except it helps the dean

Freshman Jo Anne Ivey observes

Hazel Truluck is an advocate of The rules concerning absences a free-cut system. She says, "If for their absences until they reach before and after holidays is the people aren't interested enough to that number. However, necessary same as last year. Immediate at- go to class without being made to

Dick Blount is interested in the make-up test provision. He states. tion is made among the first four Being asked his opinion of the "Not having to go through channew cut system, Dr. Ferguson re- nels necessary in previous years istration feels that a student should plied that it is too early to judge will be a great benefit."

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

-regardless of reason. The admin-

# Millsaps --- A Second Home

thousand miles from home, you Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda, feeling of closeness and belonging are present. The college you attend should strive to make itself such a Methodist-affiliated school, quite a away from home.

> One of Webster's definitions of home a sad time as well as a the students of Millsaps, that make up this one big family, and we should each, in some small way,

Whether you are two or two ingful to everyone.

Just to give you some idea of Texas with 4; both Arkansas and

place. A college should be a home few religious denominations are ed of 142 seniors. 218 juniors, 224 Presbyterian, 80: Episcopal, 38; numbering the women by 110. home states that it is "The abiding Roman Catholic, 22; Christian, 10;

the ties of friendship more mean- are Mississippi with 810; Tennes- home.

By JANE CRISLER And JOE HARRIS

the variety of students we have Georgia with 3; Florida and Maine at Millsaps here are a few statis- each with 2; and Alabama, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Okla-First, although Millsaps is a homa, and Wisconsin with 1 each. These 864 students are compris-

represented in the following num- sophomores, 244 freshmen, and 36 bers: Methodist, 474; Baptist, 198; unclassified, with the men out-

we meet in college, the fun we Christ, 3; Jewish, 2; Christian have found our customs new, our have, and the traditions we estab- Science, 1; Unitarian, 1; Assembly speech rather strange, and our land about Millsaps in saying, "I'm so lish will be things that shall make of God, 1; Church of God, 1; Convery different. But we all have one thing in common: the fact that Many, also, are the countries and we are all striving for knowledge. see that it has kept the spirit that joyous occasion. It is you and I, states that are home to our stu- It can all be made so much more dents. From Greece there are 3; enjoyable if we seek the truth in Algeria, 2; Korea, 2; Canada, 1; an atmosphere of friendliness and contribute what we have to make Germany, 1. Inside the states, there love-in other words- a second

> Homecoming What is past is legend, and lost.

There is a sunnish light Which touches each fragment 3

With an illusion of unmarred I tell myself I was sad then, too, And the world was not as it should

them in my hand

The shades of half-gotten days.

Yet I come to this legend land,

Which will glow with meaning

Seeking for remnants,

When I look upon them.

The broken relics

have been But ah, how they glow as I clutch

Lucy Price, a '57 graduate from ior LAMBDA Chi. Jackson, is engaged to Jim Inkster, who is also from Jackson. Jim is now attending Mississippi State where he is in the school of civil engineering. It seems that Lucy met Jim through his little brother. And who was it that said little bro- per. In the famed Kappa Sigma worried. He says he's already on the process of constructing a huge thers were pests?

Scarbroug and Faye Daniels. Byran sssor Paul Hardin and Miss Rose tors are playing "Tiger At The is a junior from Pittsburgh while mary Thompson, and Professor Gates" the stage hands will be play-Faye is a freshman from Ittawam- and Mrs. Knox. ba. They were ringed on Brygan's birthday.

Julie Gray became pinned to John Fenton September 14. Julie is a Chi Omega from Jackson. John went to Millsaps his first two years of college. He is now at

wedding band in the P & W office Dr. Frank James and Dr. A. P. Friday afternoon. I am sorry to Hamilton.

Apologies to Janice Bower, report that I was unable to get

desiring "mixed" buttons. Sue Helen Blaine is ringed to The why and wherefore behind John Ed Thomas. Sue Helen is a the new column paper is extremely One of our former students Kappa Delta pledge from Hazle- logical. We couldn't put out a five hits the society column this week. hurst. John Ed Thomas is a Jun-column paper, so why not go whole

### SHRIMP SUPPER GIVEN BY SIGS

October, 4, Kappa Sigs and faded as of yet. Dick Blount (not to tradition that produced last year's Barn Dance, the boys on the corner proved once more that college crew isn't raising the stage by three Ringed this were B y r a n can be fun. Chaperones were Profeet. Opening night while the ac-

### KA's ATTEND 'REDNECK' PARTY

Spring Lake Lodge October 4, was the scene of the annual Kappa Princeton University in graduate Alpha "redneck" party. Actives, school. Major - philosophy of pledges and their dates enjoyed religion." John is a Kappa Sig Gilliland, Hamp Miller and Stan food cooked by chief chefs Pat Hathorn. Chaperones for the eve-Joe Harris was sporting a ning were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore,



CHI OMEGA PLEDGES-Row 1 (I. to r.): Hayes Warriner, Ann Oliver, Eleanor Crabtree, Sandra Thompson, Sydney Overstreet. Row 2 (l. to r.): Malesce Brunson, Patti Patrick, Jean Sharp Price,

Ida Lou Nelson, Isabel Gray. Row 3 (I. to r.): Janis Mitchell, Nina Cooper, Gayle Graham, Nina Minter City, vice president; Sarah

Cunningham, Ary Jane Lotterhos, Larry Ford, Ann Sturdivant, Betsy

Row 4 (l. to r.): Bunny Rogers, Patsy Hilton, Sybil Hester, Gail Edwards, Annette Tardy, Martha Ray, Linda Cooper, Cathryn Collins, Sue Roberts.





# Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

### Farce

First of all, I have been asked

to make an announcement. White

pearl buttons for the concave of

No, Charlie Brown, the stage

sored answer came from Shirley

Ode to Roomies

would but I just hate to scrub

ed the pink waste paper basket and

Who are the Four Freshmen?"

ere I die.") Wynn has asked me to

announce that the smoothing line

will be formed to the right. And a

word of warning to you freshmen,

Sputnick is watching you.'

**Greeks Name** 

rity pledge officers are:

nd treasurer.

Fraternites are:

Pledge Officers

Beta Sigma Omicron

Hanne Aurbakken, Hartford,

Carolyn Hopkins, Jackson, presi-

Paducah, Kentucky, secretary; Mary

Kappa Delta

Jane Allen, New Orleans, presi-

Pledge officers named by the

Kappa Sigma

Emmett Ellis, Winona, president;

Bobby Ray, Jackson, vice president;

Jimmy Lang, Jackson, secretary;

MORGAN

LINDSEY

Morgan Center

Hank Lewis, Liberty, treasurer.

Jo Perry, Louin, is treasure.

conn., president; Carol Malone.

Habeeb, "Get married."

If the dirt piles higher,

We'll drown in the mire,

desk.") Miller:

red brick wall.

out a seven column paper.

one Dean's List.

travelled throughout the civiliz-A fond greeting to Cynic of the KKK are now available. Black ed world and some parts of Arkan-

Last month a subversive inspired group set off a wave of mass hysteria in the land of magnolias. They implied that a group of cardhog and prove that we can't put carrying C. C. boys had offered But he combined a little bit of up a sacrifice (an old field hand tudoring, hours of practice, knock-Life is gay, Botany 11 students plus \$5,000 in conjure money) to some goddess (I forget the title) are picking leaves, and the slim At the Capital Gun Club Lodge chance for the Dean's List hasn't for eight billion gallons of dehydrated water. It was further imtheir dates enjoyed a shrimp sup- be confused with Dick Blount) isn't plied that the C. C. boys were in ark and intended, upon its completion, to have crop-dusters spread the compound throughout the

> Of course this vicious rumor immediately placed fear in the hearts ing "Bridge Under The Platforms." of those loyal members of the al-From our undercover survey file phabet (that's the NAA. ect.) for we bring you the Inquisition of the they knew that with the first rain Week. "What would you do if you that dehydrated water would no

To put the mind of the alphabet at ease we interviewed a top-level-A bit of plagiarizing from Ogden headed spokesman for the C. C.'s "I am the one who sits behind the and we thusly quote: "Of course One of his greatest thrills was the rumor is false. We hadn't even considered its possibilities but

Well, maybe the implications were false. But, that monsoon a couple of weeks ago sure scar'it the buckles off many a shaded Crying blub-blub, a blub,-blub, blub-

The finger of scorn points to last week was a ticket to the late Claudette ("I am from Ontoria, not showing of "Harlem in Havana." French Canada.") Hall for asking,

In case we beat the Chocs the As a parting thought: Join the annual staff hired some distilled festivities in the cafeteria tomor-life photographers to capture the row. Pat ("I stab thee in the back events of the day.

### CHI O'S HAVE INFORMAL PARTY

Pledge Officers have been named

### LAMBDA CHI'S ENTERTAIN

The actives and pledges of Lamb-Hamilton, Harpersville, secretary da Chi Alpha and their dates enjoyed a party at Costas' lodge Saturday. Chaperons for the evening dent; Eleanor Abraham, Vicksburg, fessor and Mrs. Ritchie, and Mr. vice president; Marilyn Hopper,

### Lambda Chi Alpha

president; Rose Reynolds, Jackson, president; John Ellis, Vicksburg, with MC's in the morning. secretary; Judy Scales, Missouri, secretary; Tommy Mays, Clarksdale, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Don Phillips, Brookhaven; president; Bill Crosby, Indianola, vice president; James Toney, Mendenhall, secretary, Charles Ricker, Pascagoula, treasurer.

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new field for Julian until last year.

ing knees, and a catch in the threat

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Junior College, Julian made quite

a record for himself before arriv-

ing in the Millsaps scene. He serv-

ed as editor of the annual for three

years, wrote and directed the

Varsity Musicial Cemedy for three

years, and topped it off by being

pledge of Singers, and member of

ed president of the Mississippi

Conference of Methodist Youth.

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ed the National Methodist Youth

meeting young people from every

state in the Union, (even if they

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sive in philosophy this May. Future in mind.

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end of this period a student must Deadline for nominations is Decem-

ministry. However, he is under no ready committed to the Christian

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At Millsaps, Julian serves as

This summer Julian was elect-

elected Mr. M. J. C.

last year's Tour Choir.

his southern drawl.)

A transfer from Meridian

Cheerleading was an entirely

cheers for that Majors.

elections.

john c. sullivan

In a short span of years I have such as I now set before you.

had one more day to live?" Cen- longer be such and . . . well.

Won't one of you please wash the now . .

native son.

Who stole the pink ash-trays In jouralistic prose the above is from the P&W office? They matchcolumn filler.

Seems the price of an education

Actives and pledges enjoyed their determine whether or not he will ber 1, 1957. The program is de- Society of Christian Workers. first house supper of the f a 1 1 continue the preparation for the signed not for those who are al-

After a fried chicken supper, obligation to do so. the 1957 pledge class entertained the actives member with a progy six Greek organizations. Soro- ram consisting of original acts.

### HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page 1)

saps Alumni Association will meet will be presented at the Alumni in the private dining room of the Banquet that night.

Nominations for these fellow-

tors, by clergymen, or by other their vocation.

parade is to form on Campus Drive them in the morning session. to converge on the downtown are

be sponsored by various campus be presented. organizations. The titles are as

Mu, "It's in the Cards;" Lambda Majors and the Mississippi College Chi, "Grab 'em Majors;" KA, "Sock | Choctaws. 'em Majors;" PiKA, "Stomp 'em;" Slowly, but Fine."

ed at the football game with MC Saturday night.

Alumnus Award

2:00 p.m. in the Library. The ing nominees: Betty Garrison, members, will at that time make Linda Munson, and Tita Reed. the first official announcement of be given to a Millsaps Alumnus, according to Mr. Livesay.

The recipient of the award, who was chosen by an alumni-faculty The Offical Board of the Mill- student committee Monday night,

Any student interested in this

From 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. DEMOCRATE tours will be held and films will At 1:30 p. m. the Homecoming be shown for those who missed John Kennedy of Massachusetts

During the Alumni Banquet, Senator Kennedy. at 2:00 p. m. In previous years the which begins at 5:30 in the cafeparade has been held with Miss- teria, the officers of the student Pat Owen, Senatobia, president; issippi College, but this year the body will be guests of honor, with Smith is to introduce Senator dent; Bunny Cowan, Jackson, vice Bud Carney, Crystal Springs, vice parades will be held separately, Jim Waits, President, as master Kennedy at the banquet which will of ceremonies. At this time the Quite a variety of floats will "Alumnus of the Year Award" will Heidelberg Hotel. Senator Ken-

Hinds Memorial Stadium is BSO, "Victory Rides for the Ma- the setting for the climax of the ors"; Chi O, "Proud as a Peacock;" day's program—the annual football "Wash the Chocs Clean;" Phi classic between t h e Millsaps

Prior to the game, which Kappa Sigs, "Milldsaps Grinds begins at 8:00 p. m.; the Mississippi College Homecomnig Queen Winning floats will be present- and her court will be presented.

At half-time t h e winning parade floats will be announced, and the Millsaps Homecoming The Board of Directors of the Queen will be crowned. The queen Alumni Association will meet at will be selected from the followboard, which consists of some 45 Nancy Neyman, Sandra Stanton,

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SCARRITT DELEGATE Mia Aurbakken has been mamed by the W.C.W. to attend the ogical Fellowship Program is de- several years, Millsaps has partici- Scarritt Houseparty which will be signed for the purpose of enabling pated in this program. Last year held t h i s weekend at Scarritt

well-qualifie dstudents who are in Graham Hales was awarded a fel- College, Nashville, Tennessee. The purpose of this houseone year in a seminary exploring at Southern Baptist Seminary at party is to acquaint young women interested in full time Christian service in the educational possibilistudy, the fellowship pays tuition, fellowship should contact Dr. Wro- ties of the College.

Mia's expenses to and from for incidentals and books. At the Committee, as soon as possible. the houseparty will be paid by the Mississippi Conference Women's

### PHI MU OFFICER VISITS CHAPTER

ministry, but for those who possess ships are made by University and fine Christian character and per-Mrs. Dorothy Lewter, who is the college professors or administra- sonality and are undecided on National Fraternity Education tel mittee Chairman of Phi Mu, visited the local Phi Mu chapter last week end. Mrs. Lewter is from Mobile, Alabama. The purpose of her visit was to conduct discussion groups and to help in plans for the current year.

(Continued From Page 1) 1:30 p. m. Banquet and speech by

### Kennedy

U. S. Representative Frank be held in the Victory Room of the nedy's speech will be geared to fit the avid support of the Young Mississippi Democrats.

### Millsaps Members

At the time this issue goes to press, Millsaps students attending the Convention will be Ola Mae Hays, Myra Felcher, Carol Broun, Rosemary Gatewood, Pat Wynn, Robert McArthur, Sara Jones, Joan Frazier, Hazel Truluck, E d d i e King, Jon Ed Williams, Ann Myers. Sam Tomlinson, Jane Ellis, Jack Pool, John E. Ellis, Ed McKaskel. Charles Ricker, Bert Ward, Allen Walker, Sylvia Elliott, Nelda Prescott, Gay Piper, Susan Young, Mary Alice White, Suanna Smith, Larry Ford, Betty Bell Ford, J. R. Millsaps College is looking for Rush, Kermit Till, Sue Roberts, the winner of the "Alumnus of the ward to one of the most successful Warren Wilkens, Frances Hinson, Year Award," the highest honor to Homecoming Days in its history, Rosemary Flint, John C. Sullivan, Jeanette Sylvester, Franz Epting, Lou Stringer, and Tootsie Gammill. who will attend are: Dean James S. Ferguson, Professor Paul D. Hardin, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dr. Harry S. Manley.

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# Majors To Meet Powerful Chocs Saturday

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### TOP RANKED CHOCTAWS INVADE JACKSON FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING GRUDGE MATCH

predictions go out the window fullback and center. when Millsaps meets Mississippi College Saturday.

potent MC offense from moving back-half back got a side injury. across the goal-line.

evident. Mississippi College with a MC game, but none will be at top fine 2-1-1 second are odds-on speed. choices to win, and with this being the Choc Homecoming, (as well as Millsaps' Homecoming, too) the game should be one of the best in the long and colorful series.

son will be out for the remainder 33-20, and lost to Sewanee 14-0.

Past performances, statistics, and of the season. He has alternated as Ted Alexander, letterman end,

missed the Howard contest with a This traditional rivalry rarely back ailment, and is on the doubtgoes according to form-take last ful list for Saturday's game. Jon year's 0-0 tie for example. The Ed Williams, another letterman, Gets Feature Spot Choctaws were favored by at least and an end also received a badly two touchdowns, but the Majors bruised shoulder in the Howard In Initial Column rose to the occasion to prevent the game, while Cliff Rushing, ace full-

Rushing, Williams, and Alexan-This year, the same situation is der may see limited action in the

The only two games by which scores can be compared, give Mississippi College at least three touchdown lead. MC defeated Howard The Majors will be hampered by 19-13, and tied Sewanee, while the four injured players. Brent John- Majors were defeated by Howard

KA has won one game and lost

sell Smith provided fine defensive

Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

were rained out delaying the end

The Sigs are definitely in the

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# Chi O's Head Femme Volleyball Loop Kappa Sigs Lead Boys' Intramurals By Frances Furr and By LYNN MILES

KATHRYN SHEAFFER

As of now the Chi O's are hold- lead speedball play after one week. ing down first place in that furious volley ball league, but their posi- one. They defeated Pi Kappa Alpha tion is by no means stable. Right 12 to 0; and lost to the Indepenbehind the Chi O's and tied for dents 7 to 0. Thad Leggett poses a second place are the BSO's and formidible obstacle as he creates a the KD's, who have no intentions peky detour for Kappa Alpha op-(either one of them) of letting the position. Chi O's stay where they are.

were equally matched, but the Chi Independents. O's just out played the BSO team on that particular day. This should only game they have played. They ing his years at Central, Ted went be interpreted as a well deserved lost to Kappa Sigma 12 to 0. Rus- out for track.

compliment for both teams. In a game played early this week play. the KD's defeated the Vikings 66the Chi O's beat the Independents and defeated Lambda Chi Alpha reporters that he had no favorite by the same score 66-10. A word 12 to 0. Don Williamson and Bob but loved all sports. needs to be put in here for the In- Weems provide two fine pass regrependents who have shown a tre- ceivers for the "Sigs". mendous spirit throughout the season. This is the first time the In- game and tied one. They lost to lie with the team but with the lack dependents have had a team suc- Kappa Alpha 12 to 0; and tied the of school spirit. cessfully, and it seems that this Independents 0 to 0. Henry Robinis the work of Betty Garrison. Cer- son has been an outstanding back tainly the Independents have added for the "Pikes." to the competition and are making Game Results

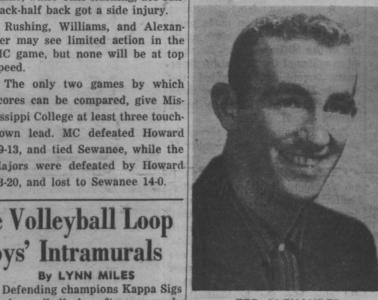
the intramurals better. In another game of varied inter- Kappa Alpha won 12 to 0 est the BSO's swamped the Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Independents Mu's 46-23. The day looked dim for Kappa Sigma won 24 to 0 Mu's 46-23. The day looked dim for the Phi Mu's who were last year's Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha good players this year through but he won't go far unless he has out. Buck Aitken got the point scoring from three yards out. Bobwinners, but this is just the first Kappa Sigma won 12 to 0. round and nothing is certain. The Independents vs Kappa Alpha Phi Mu's have only played three Independents won 7 to 0 games, however, they have lost Independents ws. Pi Kappa Alpha twice.

By the time this dissertation goes to press the KD's will have played the Chi O's, and either of of first half play. two things will have happened. If the KD's beat the Chi O's who are drivers seat at this writing. now undefeated, there will be a three way tie for first place among the Chi O's, the BSO's, and the KD's. If the KD's lose, they will drop into third place leaving the BSO's in second place.

STANDINGS TEAM Chi Omega Beta Sigma Omicron Kappa Delta Phi Mu Independents Vikings

'SPORTS PLUG'

# **Big Jackson Senior**



TED ALEXANDER Editor's Note:

This is to be a regular sports

from Jackson and plays end for the much worry, we were relieved by joining the hoarse brigade? Millsaps Majors. He began his foot-The Independents have won one The Chi O's stepped into first game, lost one, and tied one. They ball career at Enoch's Junior-High place by defeating the BSO's 32- lost to Kappa Sigma 24 to 0; they but was unable to continue it 20. It is the general feeling (and defeated Kappa Alpha 7-0; and through high school due to a leg that is not among us writers only) tied Pi Kappa Alpha 0-0. Ray Wes. injury. Although he was not able that this game has been the sea- son and David Strong provided a to play the sport himself he conson's best so far. The two teams fine passing combination for the tinued to keep up with the game by coaching pee-wee football dur-Lambda Chi Alpha has lost the ing the years he was inactive. Dur-

Although Ted has previously played on the Millsaps varsity Kappa Sigma leads the league in basketball team, this year he will 10. The score speaks for itself with winning two and losing none. They only play intermural basketball beno sided comments. By coincidence defeated the Independents 24 to 0; cause of lack of time. He told these

When asked how he felt about the team Ted said that it was doing feels the MC game will be a toss-up Pi Kappa Alpha has lost one very well, but the problem did not

"Too much fraternity spirit is find two better coaches any where the cause of all the lack of school

spirit," he said. Ted believes that our team will develops a healthy atmosphere." 33-20 victory. not suffer very much from gradua- Ted emphasiezd the fact that the tion losses this year as most of the players must work as a team and players are freshmen, sophomores, not as individuals. He stated that a drive, with Cliff Rushing getting a touchdown, with the point after and juniors. The team gained many man can pick up the ball and run, the first touchdown from a yard try going awry. John Sharp Gate-

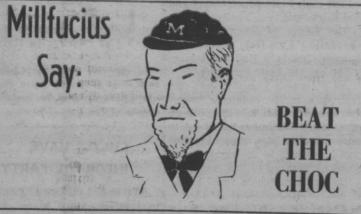
he felt the Majors would do during tion, Ted said he intends to teach the season, Ted said he felt that and coach for a few years in Mis- quarter, the Bulldogs dominated the game, with the exception of the all the boys were working very sissippi schools and then he hopes the game. Three quick touchdowns first few minutes and the last Games Tuesday and Wednesday hard and if they could get the to attend graduate school.

The P & W marches forward in Burdette, three game series win- winning 2, while dropping 1 and a never ending series of steps up ner. The boys from Beer Town tying 1. But now the time has the journalistic ladder of success! truly are Baseball's World Champs come to put away the toys and get This seven column work of art is of 1957. Here's bouquets to the down to work, for Saturday the proof of that. We all have worked Braves and a pat on the old crystal thirty-sixth renewal of the Chochard on it, and we hope you all ball. like it. There's one advantage-

we may get to use all the un-used To every one who has had a Memorial Stadium. sports copy that hasn't been able hand in the intramurals, either as to squeeze its way in the last few officials, planners, players, or

Words from our MC counterpart, quality of play and sportsmanship Albert Gooch, on the Choctaw grid has been truly wonderful. Two situation will be found elsewhere more games remain on the boy's on this page, and a brief comment speedball first half program. Game the third straight week, but How- its going to be another real batby the Major sports staff is found time is 4:00 on Thursday afternoon, too, but just off the cuff, we think and the same time Monday. the Majors are going to take this YELL!

Though it may be rather super success if . . . The Majors know flous to add this note, we're urging this, and will act accordingly Sat- you to join in the ol' school spirit Saturday night. Its not just the concerning the Chocs this year. rivalry, or the excitement, or the



Intramurals Running Smoothly

weeks, thanks to one Richard spectators, you may give yourself son with a 19-7 loss to Delta State tion with Roddy Voran (205) a a hearty pat on the back. From in Cleveland, and then returned transfer from Alabama. our observations, the competition,

contingent of signal callers that include Freddie Hutton, Billy Smith, and Larry Smith.

(195) twin seniors from Brandon, and Charlie (Mudcat) Bryan (175) are the lettermen. Mike Bailey

# MC Scribe Says Chocs Are Ready

By ALBERT GOOCH Sports Editor Mississippi Collegian

The Mississippi College Choctaws the strong right arm of one Lew four games of their 1957 schedule, fore a largely divided crowd at

> home to win the local opener over ard scored in the waning minutes tle. to make it 19-13. Last week they fought Sewanee to a 6-6 deadlock.

A fast, talented backfield, anchored behind an aggressive line is usually the answer to questions

Spearheading the attack are the Independents 11 In the Sports Beat of several thought of the alumni returning, two fullbacks Lynn Naylor and Pi Kappa Alpha 0 1 .000 0 12 column spotlighting Millsaps weeks ago we made a prediction but instead the spirit of the Amer-Tuffy DePoyster, who alternate Lambda to the effect that the Braves would ican people that stirs the crowds starting assignments. At the half-Ted is a 6 foot, 180 pound senior take the World Series. After much to roar "yeah team," etc. How about back slots lettermen Floyd (P Gum) Smith and Billy Redford have been pushed by veteran John Flynt, and WILLIAMSON LEADS new men in the persons of Fred Kelly, Glynn Watts, and Crick Reynolds. Watts is a transfer from nolds are Florida boys.

Stony Williamson leads a strong

The Choc ends are strong and experienced. Bob and Bill Sims,

(175) and John Smith (165) will also see plenty of action.

Tackle is ably manned by Charlie (Puddin) Davis (235) and James have breezed through the first transfer, George Ward (205), and Yogi Yarbrough (195) who is a converted end furnish depth at the

Guard duties are handled by Jim McGee (185) and Bud Beakes (170), Major grid rivalry will unfold be- rest, Tudor Holmes (165) and Albert Gooch (180) take over. Glenn Lingle (215), last year's The Baptists opened their sea- starting center is sharing the posi-

In the past few years the out-Southwestern by the same count, come of the game has been de-A week later it looked as if the cided in the last few seconds, and score was going to be the same for as far as the Choes are concerned,

### SPEEDBALL STANDINGS (First Week) W L Pct. Pts. Opp.

Kappa Sigma 2 0 1.000 36 0 Kappa Alpha 1 1 .500 12 7 Chi Alpha 0 1 .000 0 12

### SPEEDBALL SCORERS

Leading the intra-mural speed-Pearl River, and Kelly and Rey- bal Iscorers is Don Williamson of the undefeated Kappa Sigs, defending champions. Williamson has caught four touchdown passes, to lead Charles Wallace and fellow KA and fellow KE, Bob Weems, by 12 points.

> Unofficial scoring leaders are listed below. Player TD PAT Total

Williamson. Kappa Sigma Wallace, Kappa Alpha Bob Weems. Kappa Sigma David Strong,

Independents The Pikes, and Lambda Chis did not score in the first weeks action.

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### school behind them, they would give any college a good game. He Bulldogs Smother Millsaps 33-20 when asked about his coaches, Majors Suffer Third Season Loss with the best team winning. Millsaps couldn't make an early Two more scores in the third

Ted said, "I don't think you could in the world. They take time to be lead stand up, as the growling Bull-period helped relieve the minds friendly with each boy and this dogs of Howard College ran up a of the large Howard Homecoming

the other ten men to help him out after.

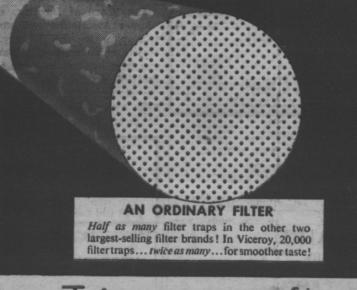
When asked to comment on how | As for future plans after gradua-

The Majors moved on an early In the final period, Fred Belk got

From this point until the last Howard completely dominated made the first half score 20-7.

by Ray ran the point over.

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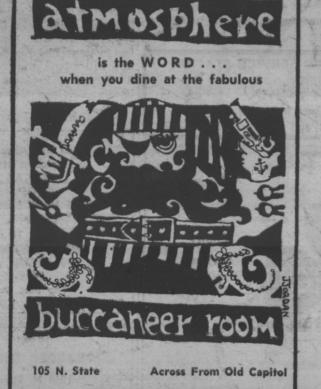
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From the mother of Millsaps freshman:

**Definition of Bop:** "Epilepsy to rhythm."

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# Honorary Groups Tap Top Students

### **OVER NINETY ENTER FRATS** ON TAP DAY

Millsaps honoraries tapped more than ninety students in the annual fall Tap Day exercises in chapel this morning.

ODK president Jim Waits, presided at the exercises during which time the honoraries invited students to membership.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, which recognizes outstanding leadership in various fields on the campus and is the highest honor a male student at Millsaps can attain, tapped seven students. Those tapped were John Baxter, Dick Blount, Billy Graham, Kermit Scott, Bobby Tullos, Eddie Williams and Jon Ed Williams.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women, tapped Kaisa Braaten, Betty Miller, Gay Piper, Glenda Wadsworth, Laurene Walker, and Pat Wynn.

Other honoraries and their new

Kit Kat, men's creative writing honorary - Dr. Stevenson, John Carter, Billy Kerr.

Chi Delta, women's creative writing honorary-none.

Eta Sigma, local scholastic honorary - Bill Balgord, Julia Gray, Kay Farrar, Kaisa Braaten, Carol Brown, Betty Miller, Helen Thorne.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor society - Dr. Caplener, James Champion, Bob House, David Carlson, Hamp Miller, Ted Blunton, Don Smith, James Poole. Theta Nu Sigma, local science

honorary - Joe Elridge, Eugene Mabry, Helen Thorne.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dra matics honorary - Mary Russell Ragsdale, Don Lisle, Ruth Ann Hall, Brack Lange, Jack Pool, Barbara Webb, Hazel Truluck, Franz Epting, Janice Bower.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary — Dorothy Jack Casey, Kay Collums, Margaret Ewing, Lucy Ewing, Mabel Gill, Sarah Jones, Margie King, Peggy Perry, Jane Travis, Mary Nelle

Psi Delta Chi, psychology honorary - Ruth Ann Hall, David Carl son, Franz Epting, Ann Damare, Kaisa Braaten, Eddie King, Lynette

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary - none.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary -Mrs. Christine Ezelle.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary - Ellen Dixon, Frances Henderson, Mary Sherrod, Virginia Perry, Margaret Yarborough, Carolyn Paine.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity - David Weaver Charles Jennings, Max Miller, Marler Stone, Bill McKnight, Kent Prince, Alan Bugg.

International Relation's Club, national social science organization -Alec Aiston, Carol Bloun, Jeff Harris, Leonard Jordan, Eddie King, Thad Leggett, Jack McDonald, Ker-

mit Scott. Majorette Club - Women's athletic organization - Susan Wheeliss, Sandra Stanton, Sandra Huggins, Jeanette Ratcliff, Carolyn Allen, Frances Furr, Carol Broun-Jane Travis, Colleen Thompson, Kay Spradling, Margaret Ann Merrell, Nancy Barineau, Dorothy Jack Casey, Becky Turner, Jeanette Syl-

### MILLSAPS COLLEGE HOSTS MTA MEET

Millsaps College will be host Saturday to the annual state meeting of the Mississippi Music Teachers' Association.



REV. ROY C. CLARK

### **Jackson Minister Named Leading** Millsaps Alumnus

A Jackson minister has been named the outstanding Millsaps College alumnus for 1957. He is the Reverend Roy C. Clark, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church and a member of the class of 1941.

Clark was honored Saturday night at the climax of the annual Homecoming Banquet. Student body president Jim Waits, of Hattiesburg, presented the award on behalf of the alumni, faculty, and students of the college.

Now in its seventh year, the Millsaps Alumnus of the Year program recognizes alumni whose contributions in the areas of service to church, college, and community have been outstanding. Nominations are made by the general public and the award" recipient is selected by a committee composed of alumni, faculty members, and students.

"Since his first adys on the campus, the award recipient has felt and demonstrated a deep loyalty to his Alma Mater. Through the years this interest has continued. Within recent months he has served as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association Projects Committee, devoting careful thought and leadership to its activities. When the advisability of the recent building program to underwrite two vitally needed dormitories was being debated at the historic joint session of the two Conferences of Methodist last year, he rose to his feet at a crucial time in the debate and spoke logically, and at the same time persuasively, of the vital need for the project. His words were an important factor in the overwhelming approval of the program by the delegates."

is the only honor given by the College exclusively to its alumni. Recipients of the award since its inception in 1950 have been Rubel Phillips, Jackson, 1956; W. J. Caraway, Leland, 1955; Gilbert Cook, Sr., Canton, 1954; E. A. Khayat, Moss Point, 1953; Dr. Charles Neill, Jackson, 1952; and James J. Livesay, Jackson, 1950.

### Stylus To Have **Many Additions**

Plans for the semi-annual Stylus are now being formulated.

Stylus will include a section for lutions of the Young Democrats contributions in foreign languages, were adopted. The Honorable Hugh distinctive art cerations on the Clayton, Senior Democratic Nacover and throughout the issue, and tional Committeeman, spoke at the other significant modifications.

The entire student body is en-This organization includes col- couraged to submit essays, poems, held caucuses to elect representation includes col- couraged to submit essays, poems, held caucuses to elect representation includes college, high school, and private divisions, and it is affiliated with the National Music Teachers' Associa
short stories and art work to any visions, and it is affiliated with the National Music Teachers' Associa
short stories and art work to any vives to serve on the executive committee will function for the main body between Eden"; March 29, "Man Called an average of 1.825 and non-sororannounced in the future.

# **GOSS NAMES**

By MARY RUSSELL RAGSDALE The production staff for the Millsaps Players' first presentation "Tiger at the Gates", has been announced by Lance Goss, director.

Heading the staff as stage manager is Claudette Hall, a senior from president of Alpha Psi Omega, National Theatrical Honorary. As stage manager for the first time, she begins work in her ninth production. Assisting Claudette in supervising the construction of this intricate set, which is the same design as that used in the New York production, are Ethyl Shapley and Vic Clark.

Another veteran player, Hazel Truluck, has the job of assistant to Float Competition were announced worked on various committees through the years and was assistant Version.

Other committees are lighting: men, Charles Rueff, Tommy Mayfield, Tennie Jones; properties: Nancy McLeod, Sam Tomlinson, Carolyn Carl.

Costumes: Mary Sherrod, chairman, Colleen Thompson, Carolyn Allen, Sue Sanders, Mary Lee Stub-Ann Hyman, Fay Prevost, Pat Daniel, Shirley Habeeb, makeup: Barbara Webb, Patti Bradley, chair- bolic of the overall theme. men. Ruth Land, Laurene Walker, Joyce Nall, Nancy Neyman, John Sullivan, Lynn Darby, Ann Hutchins, Nancy Matheny, Elizabeth Clark, Nina Cooper, Margaret taw tepee. The entire float wa Carol Jo Jenkins, Kay Spradling, Eleanor Crabtree. Lucy Hamblin.

Publicity and tickets: Betty Eakin, Mary Russell Ragsdale, Julian Rush, David McNair, chairmen, Jimmie Carol Still, Mary Lillian Jackson, Margaret Sylvester, Betty Miller, Nellie Coulter, Jean Roten, Leon Weaver, Beta Stigler, Shirley Stoker, Terry Fincher, Homer Sledge, Jean Griffin, Sarah Jo Hamilton, Joëlle Pujo, Nell Valentine, Joan Frazier, Lynette Garst, Betty Bartling, Mary Semmes Luckett. Sherry Wright, Mary Nell Roberts (Continued on Page 3)

### Young Democrats Elect Chairmen In Initial Meeting

By MARGARET ANN MERRELL

saps Young Democrats, was elected miss. Young Democrats National Commit- The film will be shown twicebusiness session on October 17.

the National Committeewoman in pected. the Senior Democratic Organization, who is Mrs. Fletcher Gore. student, was elected National Committeeman. They will serve as delegates to the National Young Democrats policy making body.

Ann was also appointed to the resolutions, which receives all resolutions and presents them to the main body.

The elections were the climax of the business sessions in which Additions to the past make-up of the constitution, by-laws, and resomeeting.



Who's Who Winners

Pictured are the seventeen students named by the faculty to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

### Kitchner Ontario, Canada; and Pikes Place Second

# KD's Capture Float Trophy

By ROSE REYNOLDS

Results of the 1957 Homecoming float moved. the director. A senior, Hazle has during the half-time ceremonies of Peacock," was submitted by Chi the Homecoming game, Saturday.

Placing first in this inter-fraterto the director on "The Browning nity contest was the float entered by Kappa Delta, "Wash The Chocs Clean." The theme was portrayed Doug Campbell, Kent Prince; chair- through five soap boxes, reproduced with brand names altered to car-Sherry Lancaster, Carolyn Hopkins, surrounded the boxes, which were tirely of punched crepe paper. set on an apron of purple and

> Providing animation on the otherwise stationary float were five members of the sorority placed aprons, carrying washtubs, sym-

Pi Kappa Alpha placed second in the competition with their float, Freshman Royalty huge black boot crushing a Chocdecorated with punched crepe paper, and was built so that the boot

### First Cinemascope Picture To Be Shown Friday

The first cinemascope picture on the Millsaps campus will be shown Friday night in the cafeteria, and is being sponsored by the Union yellow pencil. Mary Stewart turn-Committee and the Student Sen-

"23 Paces to Baker Street," starring Van Johnson, Vera Miles, and Cecil Parker, is a recent film in brilliant color. A story of intrigue and suspense, it involves a restaurant booth, overhears a kidnapping plot. He then attempts to track down the desperados to their lair. This is a wonderful, excite-Ann Myers, co-chairman for Mill- ment-filled film that no one should

The Alumnus-of-the-Year Award teewoman for Mississippi at their at 7 p. m. and at 9 p. m., and the seating capacity for each showing This position is parallel to that of is 300. A large attendance is ex-

The cost of the film rental will Charles Deaton, former Millsaps attending the showing. The new be covered by donations of students anamorphic cinemascope lens is expected to pay for itself by this

Several other films were concommittee for the conventions of tracted from Films Incorporated at the same time the lens was bought, allowing the purchase of the lens ages among the Greek organizafor one-half the regular price. Films Incorporated handles products from Warner Brothers, M-G- was 1.976 and for the K. A.'s 1.575. M, 20th Century Fox, and Walt Dis- Other averages were Kappa Delta, ney studios.

> Future films and showing dates are as follows:

November 2, "Carousel"; Novem-The six Congressional districts 22, "O'Henry's Full House;" De- 439, and for women, 1.627. Frater-Peter"; May 2, "The King And I." ity women, 1.352.

Third place winner, "Proud As A Omega. The float featured a peacock made of paper mache in varying shades of blue, with crown, eyelashes, and beak of silver.

Beta Sigma Omicron's float was "Ride To Victory," a Roman horse and chariot with driver in a white ry out the football theme. White robe. Phi Mu entered "It's In The Clara Smith, Eddie King, chairmen, balloons, representing soap bubbles, Cards," a hand of cards done en-

Kappa Alpha's float was an enormous purple and white polkadotted dinosaur. "Roll 'Em Majors" was the theme of the entry of the Kappa Sigmas, which featured a lefield, Faye Wenger, Martha Ray, around the boxes. The girls wore pair of dice being rolled by a hand. identical black outfits and white Lambda Chi Alpha entered "Grab 'Em Majors," portraying an octopus made of paped mache.

# Crowned Friday

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD Friday night, oJhn Perkins and Mary Stewart Hamilton were chosen Freshman Day King and Queen from a colorful parade of forty-six girls and eleven boys.

Mary Stewart, a KD pledge from Greenwood, was dressed as a pencil sharpener. She wore a huge gray cotton costume with one gray cled arm representing the crank and the other arm representing a ed the crank while the pencil went 'round and 'round as the audience read her sign which said, "Chew the Chocs Up."

John, who is from Jackson, was a mangled Choctaw. He wore an Indian blanket and a rubber mask blind man who, while sitting in a portraying a bloody beaten Indian. He carried a sign saying, "The Only Good Choc is a Dead One." Ironically, the three judges were from Mississippi College.

Gayle Erwin, Master of Ceremonies began the program with the customary welcome and jokes. Entertainment was provided by Marler Stone and Nancy Boyd who sang a duet and by Patti Patrick who sang several songs, one of which was her own composition.

### Chi O's, KA's Head **Greek Societies**

Chi Omega Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity were awarded scholarship cups in chapel today for maintaining the highest aver-

Overall averages for the Chi O's

1.903; Vikings, 1.867; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.741, Phi Mu, 1.549; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.563; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.441; Kappa Sigma, 1.267. Overall average for the stuber 9, "Mister Roberts"; November dent body was 1.518, for men, 1.-

# Host Of Pupils Get Recognition

### 17 Scholars Get 'Who's Who' Nod In Annual Nation-Wide Selections

been named to "Who's Who in Dick Blount, senior, has served American Colleges and Universi- as president of Baptist Student

to give to certain students recog- of Jackson, Dick is business mananition for leadership and scholar- ger of the Purple and White, secreship in colleges and universities tary of the Interfraternity Council, over the United States.

number to be selected in propor- List. He is a pre-med student mation to the enrollment of the school. joring in chemistry. At Millsaps, Dr. Hamilton is Chair- Tommie Fanning, a senior preman and has been since the honor | med student majoring in chemistry, was started 25 years ago. He is is vice president of the Millsaps assisted by Dean James S. Ferguson student body, vice president and and Miss Mildred Moorehead.

member votes for the number al- the Chapel Committee. loted. The final decisions are made | Jonah Ford, a senior philosophy

students nominated to "Who's sistant in Latin, and assistant li-Who" are then submitted to the brarian of the Methodist Historical headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala- Society. He is a member of the Inbama, and are published in a book ternational Relations Club, the compiling the list from all other Players, the German Club, Pi Kapcolleges and universities in the pa Alpha Fraternity, and has apcountry.

Those named at Millsaps for the Keith Tonkel, Betty Gail Trapp, has been a member of the "M" Ward, Eddie Williams, Edna Wix- Student Executive Board.

Students Named For 1957 dent of Lambda Chi Alpha Frater- Omega Sorority, and has toured two years, and has been a member has appeared on the Dean's List of the Millsaps Tour Choir and every semester of her college ca-Wesley Fellowship. Appearing reg- reer and last year served as student ularly on the Dean's List, John re- assistant in the Public Relations ceived last year's award for the

By JOE HARRIS
Seventeen Millsaps students have of first year physics.

Union, Alpha Phi Omega, and Pi The purpose of "Who's Who" is Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A native reporter for Alpha Epsilon Delta, Each college is alloted a certain and has appeared on the Dean's

pledge trainer of Kappa Alpha The committee submits a list of Fraternity, and president of the 30 to 50 students to the faculty, Baptist Student Union. Tommie, who then add supplementary who is from Hickory, has served as names. A master list is submitted vice president of his sophomore to the entire faculty, and each and junior classes and chairman of

major from Magnolia, is vice presi-The names and activities of the dent of Eta Sigma Phi, student aspeared on the Dean's List.

James Hood, senior, is a geology 1957 "Who's Who" are John Bax- major from Marks. James, co-caper, Dick Blount, Tommie Fanning, tain of this year's football team, onah Ford, James Hood, Betty has lettered in football for four Miller, Ann Myers, Cliff Rushing, years and baseball for two years, Hazel Truluck, James Vaughan, Club since his freshman year, and Glenda Wadsworth, Jim Waits, Bert has served as a representative to

Betty Miller, a senior from Jackson, is majoring in English. Betty John Baxter, a senior majoring is editor of the Purple and White, in chemistry, has served as presi- a member of the Madrigal Singers, dent of Theta Nu Sigma, vice presi- Chi Delta, Millsaps Players, Chi nity, chemistry lab assistant for with the Singers for two years. She

### **Debaters Capture Third Place** In LSU Discussion Conference

Representatives of the debate class placed third in a discussion conference at Louisiana State University last weekend.

With twelve colleges and universities represented, Millsaps totaled up an overall average of 3.5. First and second place ratings went to Lyola with a 3.9 average and Southwestern Louisiana Institute with a 3.8 average.

Individual ratings were Ola May Hayes, superior in discussion; Wellborn Rives, excellent in advocacy speeches, and Mary Alice White, excellent for participation in discussion. In the caucus session. Lacy Causey was selected to serve as chairman of his group and introduced the group's bill on the floor during the legislative session on Saturday morning. Coach Alton Boyd accompanied the four students to L. S. U.



### Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen Nancy Neyman is crowned during half-time ceremonies. See story on page 2.

cular meant homework.

### Franticism --- The Order Of The Day

And then there was the student who thought extra-curri-

The order of the day at Millsaps seems to be franticism. Every member of the community is over loaded with extra activities that barely leave time for the necessary academic work. All over the campus students and faculty alike can be spotted thumbing eagerly through their little black books full of "Things to be done." Freshmen, or perhaps, transfers are the only ones who don't severely feel the acceleration of activities and responsibilities from last year.

Some of this franticism may be attributed to the new Union Building which has brought with it new responsibilities as well as privileges, and has given opportunity for many new activities. Then, too, the activities at Millsaps are maintained at a university level which doubles the load on the individual at a small college.

This is not to criticize either the program or the high quality of the extra-curricular activities. It is merely to note that franticism is becoming more and more evident in the college community.

This can be exceedingly harmful, for as this attitude of "too much to do — how on earth to do it" mounts, academic work inevitably suffers. The community is ant to lose sight work inevitably suffers. The community is apt to lose sight of the true purpose of college in the tidal wave of extra-curricular activities.

There is no solution to the problem except for individuals to decide for themselves the correct balance between extra and curricular. Academic work without extra-curricular can make a student narrow; extra-curricular without academic has no meaning, no purpose. Only by these individual decisions can the college lick this problem of franticism.

Thus, perhaps our mixed up student may discover the distinction between extra curricular and homework.

### "We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

"I came, I saw, I conquered." There are those who would say our motto for the night, Saturday, was not this but "we make with the funnies. came, we saw, we were conquered."

To conquer does not necessarily connote physical dominance. There is a superiority far higher than the physical and our football team possessed that superiority Saturday.

It is not necessary to mention such things as the respective numbers on the teams. The fact that our boys were forced to go in and in and back in, and that several were there only by sheer will. These things are common knowledge.

It is necessary to note that perhaps the one thing that kept the score from being 38-0 instead of 19-0 was the spirit of the team. They gave all they had and then more. They the ballot box, cause the P&W is of popsicle sticks, played a tremendous game against over whelming odds. Many of which no one but they themselves know and appreciate. In this sense they conquered and those who walked out of the game saddened by the tangible numbers on the scoreboard simply did not perceive this greater victory.

"We came, we saw, we conquered," and three rousing cheers for a great team.





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wore my ivy league shoes and Ipana smile, and still didn't get tapped.

# Win Steak Supper!

By JIMMY JORDAN

we've never met before; I'm sorta little wet. Yep, I'm a lowly frosh like a lot of you (roll you for your name and address on the entrybeenie). I got a job to do. Every up here in their pulp-sheet and lucky? winner. The prize, incidentin general. The idea sounded sort The results (if any) of this contest of corny to me. I said so. They said we'll announce next issue: I'd better make with the funnies or have my ink supply cut off. So I

gonna judge each name suggestion Hi, folks! How's trix? Guess on its merits (big deal!) and not on the number of times it is suggested. There'll be a place for your blank. This is so we'll know who week or so, these half-wits on the wins, naturally. This we gotta know P. & W. staff want me to stand so's we can give a prize to the make funnies about campus things ally, is two steak dinners at Primos.

nomenclature, cause if we don't get any printable suggestions, those Anyway, they tell me I got to creeps in the B. and P.W., or P&W, called the full name of all his stuhave a name. Why have a name, or what-ever-you-callit office will dents. says I. They say name or the get to brand me. (Also, they get to eraser, so name it is. We're gonna split the prize.) Remember, now, have a contest for the best name I'm the Joe-college type . . . you suggestion, they tell me. O. K. know, orlon sweater, Italian loafers, We're having a contest. Come on, the works — And, I poke fun at show some enthusiasm, you guys!! everything and everyone - you This contest, see, is being held know, the knife-in-your-back-Jonah today and tomorrow. The ballot box Ford-type. You'll see me every will be in the entrance lobby of the week right here on this news-print U. The entry blank is printed be real-estate. So, till next week and low. You can make as many sug- name - time,? ??? ? SAYS: Don't gestions as you want to. Don't stuff "break a leg", the infirmary is out

Name School address -Suggestion for name of character ..

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

Beaucoups of water lilies to the

1. The football squad for giving the game all they had. A cockroach in your coffee to you who were elsewhere.

2. The Green (I chew Clorets) and White for making a 'clean sweep' with their float. A cast off bride bouquet to the Pikes for being the bridesmaid again.

3. Chi Delta for remaining exclusive by proving that "the moving finger having writ" does not necessarily get tapped.

4. Ray Wesson for refusing to let the Chocs' Tom- Tom out of his closet.

5. Julian Rush for being the new "pledge of singers" and for having a "catch in the threat." To Mia Aurbakken for being "mamed" by week's P&W.

stretch me on the rack if anyone belonged to John Drysdale. John dares to ask her. Twinkle, twinkle little star,

How I wonder what you are. Up above the world so bright, Are you a Russian satelite?

-M. Brunson Crosby KA's monster did not get a parking suggestion is don't. However, since ticket on Northwest Street the I have made the same request of of Mr. Fred Purser, Jr. and Joe The band then did an imitation other night. Mainly because no cop Pat (I need friends too.), I must Lambert. Mr. Purser is the new of the fast marching bands such rank went into what looked like would be foolish enough to write mention the true Pat Wynn - - - a one-day ticket to Whitfield.

Saturday afternoon the police refer you to The Wynnbag. middle of North State Street. The than no breath at all.

### The Anonymonity Of It All ...!

has the "Goose", Southern has the Sawin of the University of Colo man who forced Edward to 'advo Notorious Pirate" and 'world fam-"Wimpy". What does Millsaps have? rado, tol dthe amazing results of cate, 4. and the 'governess of the ous painter.' "The Grill".

"Stu-Den" was chosen in 1936 by Whodunnits In American Colleges a campus-wide poll as the name of and Universities." I am impressed. the Bookstore and Grill. A neon P & W SPECIAL There are so many water lilies sign was ordered to be placed over due this week. I shall just plant a the entrance and the name was to few here and yonder. A water lily be used on stationery and in advertising. Other suggestions submitted in the contest were, "The Dugout", "Major Inn", and "The Brown Lanteru.

Although "Stu-Den" was popular at the time, apparently it didn't stick. In recent years the name, the Grill, has been used. Now the name has evolved to just plain "Union". There seems to be no distinction between the Union Building and the Grill; the two have emerged into the word "The Union". A Union in the South? Why not Uncle Tom's Cabin?

Other colleges have a distinctive name for their grill, why can't we express our individuality as a campus? But until that time, "I'll meet you at the :

the W.C.W." And to the printer for barricade appeared to be a giant making all this possible in last sized shoe, and it was thought that it might have fallen from the Pike Jeanette "ask me about my pur- float. However, after toe-printing ple feet". Ratcliff threatened to the shoe it was discovered that it later went back and recovered his missing shoe.

week or so and therefore let you "the most" in half-time shows. No one understands why the get to know the true Pat Wynn. My And now that I have finished, I

Movie To Be Shown in Union FRIDAY NIGHT "23 PACES TO BAKER STREET" Cinemascope - Technicolor

# Old Timers Tell Of Millsaps Days

conversation. Years of memories very beginning," was Mrs. Swear- ed in a brick mill and drove oxen and by-gone, but never-forgotten ingen's remark about Millsaps' pre- in order to earn the money necestimes, were discussed at the Early mature history. Dr. Murrah, her sary for college tuition and board.

1898-1908.

1906, the relating of experiences of stated about them, "They let their these alumni while they were stu- hair grow long to protect themdents at Millsaps seemed to spell selves." Along with the Vanderbilt out good times, hard times, and pro- football team, Dr. Murrah also imgressive times, with a great deal ported their glee club — the first of sentiment of which no words can to be heard in Jackson. "Dr. Moore adequately express.

men have given me a new and different look into Millsaps as it was from its founding in 1892-1908. The following are parts of the experilege as told by its alumni.

Percy Clifton and Garner A. At this time Millsaps was not a co-ed college.

Harris Allen Jones of West Virginia and Professor Harrel were graduates of the class of 1899. In these years the only building on the campus was the administration building where registration began and ended in the president's office. He registered the students, took their fee of \$30, and assigned them to the appropriate classes. In 1901 the observatory was constructed. A picture of Millsaps' football team of 1900 was shown giving evidence that football was played on the campus at this time or earlier. Mr. Clifton stated that Professor Weller, English professor, knew and

teresting and entertaining topic of "An excellent college from the boarding houses. Mr. Wasson work-Days Banquet on October 19 by professor at Whitworth and coach the Millsaps alumni of the years of Millsaps first football team, im- dent of Millsaps College was Marported players from Vanderbilt and vin Pitman. As an onlooker and alumnae of Georgia to play in Jackson. She came to class on many occasions These elderly ladies and gentle- with snow on his long beard", stated Mrs. Swearingen.

James Tillman, class of 1902, said that the two buildings added to the campus in 1898 were the ences and history of Millsaps Col. Observatory and Founders Hall. At College. this time Founders Hall was the Campbell Negro College, which Green (grandfather of 1956 alumni had several white teachers on its Reynolds Cheney) were two grad- faculty. The Millsaps students were uates of a class of nineteen in 1898. always invited to their graduation exercises.

lation of 7,000 and it was "the were the days! biggest city I'd ever seen." A science building was later adde dto dormitories on the campus, Mr. the location of which is the present Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House. He also proposed the naming of Muprrah Hall, which originally had three stories.

Can you imagine anyone paying Mrs. G. C. Swearingen, mother \$5 for room and board a month, tion." of Millsaps librarian Miss Bethany today? L. P. Wasson, a trustee of Swearingen, was a graduate of Millsaps for thirty-two years, paid pages of Millsaps' history - may Whitworth College and wife of a this enormous sum in 1904 while it ever be.

By VIRGINIA WALKER The past can provide a most in | member of the Millsaps faculty. | living in one of many off-campus The first alumni to become presi-

The Collegian, the former name of the Purple and White, was established in 1900, and the present

paper in 1907. Covering the ground floor of the original administration building in 1908 was a skating rink and four

W. F. Murrah, class of 1908, waes born on Whitworth campus in 1889. "Little Doc" was the son of the vice-president of Whitworth College and first president of Millsaps

Gilbert Cook, class of 1908, can never forget taking his Latin exam on the morning of graduation. "The Oratorical Contest was the event of the year," stated Mr. Cook. In the spring, the contest included The Millsaps graduation class of such competition as Ole Miss and 1902 consisted of thirty students, Mississippi State. By this time room principally law students. Mr. Till- and meal expenses for the year man said that Jackson had a popul had increased to \$15. Oh, those

Dr. Hamilton was defeated in a debate by Jim Blount, class of 1908, the campus where Burton-Hall from Charleston, South Carolina. stands today. The second floor was Mr. Blount debated the unpopular the library. Since there were no side of the question — for a strong central government. A politician Tillman and many other students for forty-five years, Mr. Blount is lived at the Lewis Boarding House, the director of the Alumni Association of the University of Mississippi and a member of the Mississippi Legislature. He stated, "If I satisfactorily finish my sophomore year at Ole Miss, I would be eilgible to enter Millsaps with an examina-

Such is a glimpse through the

ADD-PSYCHOLOGY SURVEY

# More About Marx

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

Know." Here is the article:

The results of an identification a test given 359 freshmen and Royal Children.' Warren G. Hardtest conducted on Millsaps campus sophomores at a Southern state ing was 1. President during Pearl were published last week. This test university. Of 20 famous names Harbor,' 2. 'a news commentator.' was prompted by the article "What presented the students, only four- Only one in three correctly tag-Johnny Don't Know" in the August Adalia Stevenson, John Dillinger, ged Franco, De Gaulle, or Robert 12th issue of The New Republic. A Peter Townsend and Karl Marx- Frost. Only one in five identified recent article by P. D. East in The were known by more than half. Verdi, Picasso, Richard Wagner or Petal Paper discussed some of the 'Henry Wallace,' said one student, Oliver Cremwell. The two greatest results of "What Johnny Don't "ran for President on the probation unknowns: T. S. Elliot (identified ticket.' Others identified Wallis by 6%) who wrote Leaves of Grass, "In The New Republic, English Simpson as: 1. 'Secretary of Health 'died in battle', was a 'huge finan-Instructors Arthur Norman of the and Welfare,' 2. the wife of 'the cier' and 'used the name O'Henry', M.C. has the "Wigwam", M.S.C.W. University of Chicago and Lewis ex-George? of England', 3. the wo- and Norman Thomas (2%) that

# Interview With A Queen

By MARTHA RAY

pert vivacious blonde, who had Since, Nancy has served as a Ma-snuggly upon her head. the fact that she fumbled for words. noon. who needs a megaphone?", from formed without any of the possible from Sewanee College. one of her fellow cheerleaders mishaps that are unbecoming to What a perfect climax to a pershould clearly point out that this royalty. Nancy said she held her feet day!

As I seated myself beside the lack of vocal power was unusual. | breath until the crown was fitted

been selected Homecoming Queen, jor cheerleader for three years, I Queen Nancy beamed broadly it was clear that she had not re- wondered what her sensations were when I asked if there were any covered from Saturday night's as she sat in the role of spectator. outstanding highlights on this althrill. Nancy Neyman's blue eyes She admitted that it did seem ready special day. After she glancsparkled as she attempted to de- strange, however, she lent them ed proudly at the big wo-twenty scribe her feelings during the her full support in cheering. Queen pound tackle at her side, no expla-Homecoming activities. Clear evi- or no queen, Nancy had her tradi- nation was necessary. The Kappa dence of Nancy's excitement was tional husky voice Sunday after- Delta Sorority pin she wore was firmly linked with Arnold Bush's The comment, "We've got Neyman, The entire coronation was per- Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pin

REPORT ON BAND

# Band Program --- 'The Most'

By DAVID BOYETTE

Pat Wynn feels that she needs orial Stadium, the Millsaps March-Band marched up the field and the band had all gathered around more friends. She has requested ing Band brought the crowd to split into different groups, with Jones. Five whistles later, Lucille that I mention her name every its feet with what could be called these groups coming together in Pillow, the drum-majorette, finally

some unusual thinking on the parts on the goal-line.

ing the Queen and her Maids.

one long single line, which stretch got the band back into formation. This show was the product of ed from one sideline to the other

band director; Joe is a student, as Michigan State. They took off a precission movement, but then Together, they worked up the show playing and marching at a tempo of with Mr. Purser contributing the about 240, and marched the long were notified of a barricade in the Parting word: Halitosis is better ideas and Joe writing the script. straight line up to the mid-field The show started off in the same stripe. Somewhere, somehow it was old every-Saturday fashion with here that things started falling and the band went from the chaos the band entering from the North, aport. That comical fellow, Howard into an "M". In this formation they doing a column right and then Jones, went into a panic act. John played a march, the Alma Mater, forming a heart. The heart was Stone and Buddy Lovett ran quick- and the Fight Song, to which they formed for the purpose of intriduce ly to the sideline, got a stretcher, marched the "M" off the field; came back to where Howard was, thus climaxing a very unusual and Once this ceremony was over, the picked up his trombone and carried entertaining half-time performance.

Last Saturday night at the Mem-unusualness came into being. The it off the field. In the meantime,

The next imitation was that of the precission marching band. Each the chaos again started with each rank twisting and turning over the field.

Lucille came up with a whistle

# The Wynnbag

beautifully as Homecoming Queen! and Bobby met last Christmas. This was a just refard for the tremendous school spirit that she allations to the four Maids who help- Delta. Arnold is a junior transfer. cially festive one.

All the Homecoming floats! They all showed a tremendous amount of work and ingenuity especially since last week was the forerunner mometer. Friday night (when everyone started work on their respective floats)

Alva Dalton who is married to ted to a state officer. Gloria Sykes. Alva is a Junior from Corinth while Gloria is from Pearl.

Lee Bethune who is engaged to

of Mississippi State from Jackson Nancy Neyman who reigned so He is now working in Atlanta. Lee

ways displays. And equal congratulis from Greenville and a Kappa were pinned on the "M" Bench.

of exam week and the temperatures Ripley and a Chi Omega. Pete is went out the bottom of the ther. from New Albany. They plan to be married in February.

> The Young Democrats and especially for Ann Myers for being electhere will be a science program Literary Frats

BOOS FOR:

All Choctaws.

Bobby Still. Lee is a sophomore her new series of whispering cam-



### PHI MU PLEDGES

Front row, left to right: Rachael Eyans, Carolyn Carl, Jane Crisler. Second row: Anita Faye Coe, Anne Hyman, Nancy Jo Shirden,

Seated: Mary Glynn Lott, Marilynn Hopper, aMry Jo Perry, Eleanor Abraham, Carolyn Hopkins, Rosemary Gatewood.

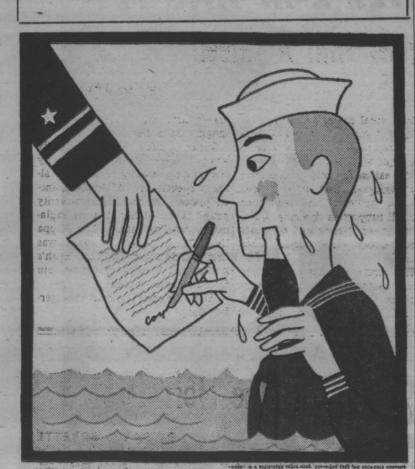
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Nancy Neyman and Arnold Bush who were pinned Saturday. Nancy who participated i nthem have anxlously awaited the announcement of ed make the Homecoming an espe- from Sewanee where he was an future discussions, lectures, and the students' repetoires, and to ATO. Being very patriotic they presentations.

> Mary Tate McGill who is engaged to Pete Panel. Mary Tate attended Millsaps last year. She was from

A third program, preparatory to Ethyl Shapley, who has started the Singers annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" on December 8, will be a discussion about how "The Messiah" came into being, the sigfnificance of its composition, etc. Date is Sunday, De-

Library Resumes

By TOM WELCH

tion and interest will not at all

Millsaps and Mississippi"? The

same month on the twenty-secand

connecting up with the Internation-

al Geophysical Year.

individual programs will be given contact Dr. Stevenson. in the Purple & White approximately one week before they are to be

### Deutscher Verein Selects Officers

were elected at the organizational

Those chosen were Peter Stocks, president; Howard Jones, first vicepresident; Dick Blount, second vicepresident; Judy Scales, secretary; Kermit Scott, treasurer. Sponsor of the group is Dr. John L. Guest, associate professor in the German department. The official name of the group will be the Millsaps College Deutscher Verein.

sisting of the executive officers.

### PORTRAITS TO BE HUNG

Portraits of Millsaps past presidents are being hung in the inner area of Murrah Hall.

According to Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, portraits of the first president, Bishop W. B. Murrah, the third president, Dr. A. F. Watkins, and the fourth president, Dr. D. M. Key, are to be hung in the corridor.

# Music Department Sponsors Recital Special Programs Adds New Feature, The first in a series of student

recitals was held Thursday.

Students participating were Jud-The Library has announced this son Smith, Mary Charles Price, week that the Forum Room Pro-Charles Wallace, Hayes Warriner, Carolyn Paine, Anitra Mathews, Caried and interesting programs Amanda Farmer, and Charlotte were presented last year and all Ogden.

According to Mr. Ambrose, the purpose of these recitals is to build give music students an opportunity 15 And from the first few programs to perform for their fellow musiannounced, it is evident that varia- cians.

Students and faculty are invited lessen this semester. First this se- to attend the next recital which mester is a roundtable discussion will be held November 14, at 3:30 slated for Friday, November 1, on p.m., in the recital hall of the Muthe subject "What Can Art Do for sic Building.

# Sponsor Group

Chi Delta and Kit Kat, creative writing honoraries, are organizing a creative writing club sponsored by Dr. Stevenson.

Its purpose is to promote interest and encouragement in creative writing. Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month and More detailed previews of the anyone interested in joining may

> This club will be siminal to the Scribblers Club of a few years back.

### PRODUCTION-

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Jan Clark, Annette Coleman, Jean-Officers of the new German Club ette Sylvester, Jane Travis, Lillian Presley, Jeannie Wesley, Dorothy Jack Casey, Virginia Everitt, Ann Heustess, Mary Alice White, Dot Cargill, Barbara Bowie, Sue Cater, Department. Cynthia Karer, Ann Porter, Mia Aurbakken, Jane Crisler, Peggy Perry, Jewel Taylor, Elizabeth Willey.

Scenery: Claudette Hall, Vic Clark, Ethyl Shapley, chairmen, Lambda, and National Committee-Stan Cook, Sylvia Elliot, Janice woman for the Young Democrats Brower, Buddy Matchell, Franz of Mississippi. Ann has served as Epting, Cy Vance, Hanne Aurbak-Mr. Guest presided over the iniken, James Glynn Fortenberry, Bill Club, permanent secretary of the tial meeting, attended by about Watkins, Tim Leonard, Marilyn Mock Political Convention, a deleforty students, until the election Bates, Mack Cole, Kay Kirschen- gate to the Mississippi Youth Conof the president, who then took baum, Jane Allen, Charles Ware, gress, and last year was chosen to charge. After the elections, it was Lynda Crawford, Carolyn Owens, attend the Washington Semester decided that the Constitution would Claudia McMullen, Dot Nash, Program. She has been a member be drawn up by a committee con- Floyce Addkison, Ruth Tomlinson, of the Singers, and the Players. She Carol Ann Edwards, Nelda Prescott, is a member of Kappa Delta Soro-The meeting was concluded with Linda Hampton, Linda Noble, Nan- rity, and has appeared on the the singing of several German cy Hertz, Jackie Felder, Mary Jo Dean's List. songs, this group has organized a Perry, Barbara Webb, Mary Rus-German choir under the direction sell Ragedale, Gwin Breland, Jo jor from Cleveland. Cliff has letof Dr. A. P. Hamilton, professor of Ann Ivy, Jane Carol Pepper, Mary tered in football and baseball for German, and Mr. Guest, The choir Glynn Lott, Ella Lou Butler, Bettye four years, has been a member of is studying various types of Ger- Anne Hamilton, Carole Shields, the "M" Club for four years, and

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# John Stone, Week's Major Major Chooses Scooter As The Up And Coming Thing In Transportation

The next time you see a red motor scooter flying across the campus, just duck. John Stone, senior from Jackson, has added a scooter to his list of necessities, and we must admit it's better than

With the newly elected office of senior class president, another link has been added to John's long chain of honors at Millsaps. In addition to being vice-president of O.D.K., John was the only junior chosen for Who's Who in American schools and universities last year. He is currently president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary; and a member of Kit Kat, the creative writing honorary; and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. He also plays solo "licorice stick" in the band. (Commonly called clarinet) John has been known to blow a pretty mean note in another musical organization, the Lambda Chi

In the past he has served as veep of Lambda Chi, president of Westminister Fellowship and the Christian Council, Editor of Stylus, and member of Tour Choir. John has many fond memories of the Singers' tour, but it seems that his most vivid one is the many hours of lab he missed under Dr. Galloway.

Literary wise, in addition to Kit-Kat and Editor of Stylus, John was chosen "Mississippi's Most Oustanding Young Poet" last year.

THO'S WHO-

(Continued From Page 1)

Ann Myers, a senior and a political science major from Greenwood, is secretary of the Millsaps student body, president of Pi Kappa Delta, vice president of Sigma president of International Relations

Cliff Rushing, is a geology ma-Laurie Smith, Joan Rogers, Harriet has served as secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Keith Tonkel, a philosophy major vincial Debate Team. He was winner of the Mississippi Oratory Contest, second place winner in the Glenda Wadsworth is a senior National Oratory Contest, and was French major from Jackson. She is awarded the John E. Mason Speech president of Pi Delta Phi, vice 1893—Kappa Alpha Order, the oldyear Keith was chosen as a Campus president of Chi Delta, assistant Favorite and also received the Na- editor of Stylus, and a member of tional Methodist Scholarship. He is the Baptist Student Union and a member of Omicron Delta Kap- the Players. She has appeared on 1917—Graduating class undertook pa, the Ministerial League, the In- the Dean's List. ternational Relations Club, Wesley Fellowship, Alpha Psi Omega, and has appeared on the Dean's List. Other Students Selected

education. Betty Gail is president

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Council, vice president and pledge dent of Wesley Fellowship, secretary and treasurer of the Majorette business manager of the Stylus, Club, and student assistant in the vice president of Pi Delta Phi, and Religion Department. She is a memper of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Department. He has served as Christian Council and has appeared on the Dean's List. Betty Gail also toured with the Singers last year.

Hazel Trulock is a senior English major from Port Gibson. She is president of Chi Delta and secretary and treasurer of Sigma Lambda. Hazel has served as secretary and treasurer of the International Relations Club, treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority, feature editor for the Purple and White, and student assistant in the English department for two years. She is a member of the Players, was chosen last year as a Campus Favorite, and appears regularly on the Dean's List.

James Vaughn, a senior phiosophy major from Amory, has served as president of the Ministerial League and student director of Freshman Orientation. He is a member from Clermont, Florida, is a mem- of Eta Sigma Phi, the Millsaps per of Pi Kappa Delta, the Debate Singers, and has been a member of Team, and the Championship Pro- the Tennis Team for three years. James has appeared on the Dean's

Jim Waits, a senior philosophy major, hails from Hattiesburg. He Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and is president of the Millsaps student has served as a delegate to the body, president of Omicron Delta Youth Congress. Keith has served Kappa, and is a member of Eta as Chairman of the Methodist Farm Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Home Committee for two years and International Relations Club. Jim served as president of his junior Betty Gail Trapp from Tupelo is Youth Congress, and this year was senior majoring in elementary awarded the National Methodist

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Bert Ward, a senior history ma-

the International Relations Club, student assistant in the History president of the Canterbury Club, is a member of the Players, and has appeared on the Dean's List. Eddie Williams, a senior English

major from Belzoni, is editor of the Bobashela, president of Eta Sigma Phi, and student assistant in the English Department. He has served as pledge trainer of Pi Kappa Alpha Rraternity, and is a member of Wesley Fellowship and the Ministerial League. Eddie has appeared on the President's List.

Edna Wixon, senior mathematics major from Cruger, is president of the Majorette Club, vice president of the Woman's Council, treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilen, historian of Sigma Lambda, student assistant in the Physical Education Depart ment, and a member of Theta Nu Sigma, Women's Christian Workers, and the Union Committee She has appeared on the Dean's List.

> Sands Of Cime By VIRGINIA WALKER

est fraternity on the campus, installed the Alpha Mu Chapter October, 1893.

the project of mounting the historic Civil War cannon, almost unnoticed today, located between the Millsaps library and Murrah Hall.

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# Miss. College Rolls Past Majors 19-0



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terested in things like reading the being blocked. The emphasis now comic strips. It's harder to admit it, is on the return, with the kicker but we still do with a few things being placed some 17 yards behind like "Ozark Ike," and "Cotton the line of scrimmage with ample Woods" adding distaste to an time to get away a kick. otherwise good old American pasttime (it'll never take the place of night baseball, tho'.)

Such things as going from pro desires. baseball to pro football, after two days of workouts is enough to tax the credulity of any reader.

To make matters worse, having a player hit a home run that will win a pennant only to pass someone on the base path nullifying the score and the pennant win, and having a leprechaun perch on the end of the bat, and prolong the slump of our hero causes one to dig for those tranquilizers.

The latest escapade of one of our heros has his team behind 7-0 in a pro football game. He punts on fourth and 15, and has the punt blocked giving the other team another t.d.

In many years of reading or lis-SPORTS PLUG

### P & W Features "Alec" Alston



ALEX ALSTON

Alex is a senior from Hollan- a forfeit. dale, Mississippi and has played Both the atte never stopped since.

and is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

When asked what he thought of Majors will go far if the student felt the team was working hard and playing hard. He feels that the Majors will go gar if the studeat body stays behind them and encourages them. Like many other people on campus Alex feels there is a definite lack of school spirit and that we could stand much improvement along that line.

After graduation Alex intends to enter th Marine Corps where he will serve as a second lieutenant. He said that he had made no definite plans what he would do after he finished serving there.

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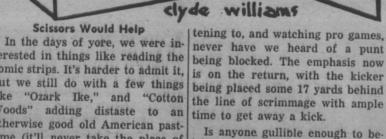
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The Braves Again

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### For First Half In Girls' Games

By KATHERYN SHEAFFER And FRANCES FURR

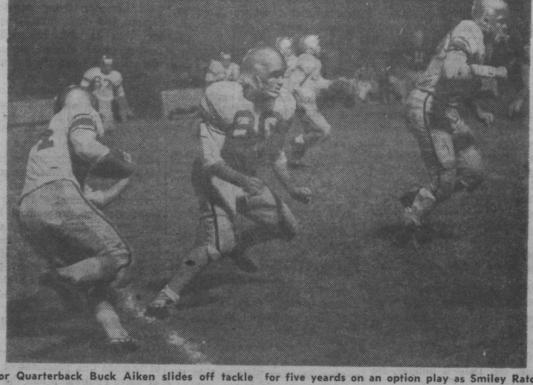
has been completed and the Chi large, mobile line and a den-full of Omega's have it to their credit. Games are being played now on the second half, but regardless of the outcome the Owl Girls will have a crack at the championship.

To win the first round the Chi Omega's had to play two games this week. The game last Wednesday, the most tense of the whole series, was played against the Kappa Delta's. The score, 34-16, is no real indication of the hard-fought

that stood in the way of a Chi Omega first half victory. That game played Tuesday ended with a score of 44-13 in favor of the Chi O's. Although the Phi Mu main starter, Ethyl Shapley, was not there, the Chi O's played their second string for the major part of the second

The Phi Mu's then had another game to play Tuesday but were triumphant over the Independents 36-26. The BSO's, runner-up to the first half title, were scheduled to

for the Majors for four years as spirit are to be commended for pa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha which a guard. Alex began playing foot this first half of play. If both of may turn into the deciding game ball in high school years and has these things continue, the volley of first half play. ball season can be called a tremen- An all-star team will be chosen He is a political science major dous success no matter the winner. at the end of speedball play.



Major Quarterback Buck Aiken slides off tackle for five yeards on an option play as Smiley Ratcliff (80) and Arnold Bush led the way. (Daily News staff photo by Norm Bergsman.)

### Chi O's Win Crown Millsaps Meets Mighty Southwestern In Sixth Tilt At Memphis Saturday

is Southwestern of Memphis.

The first half of volley ball tors over Austin College, boast a

### Sigs Retain Lead In Boys Speedball

By LYNN MILES

This week only two games were played in the boys speedball loop. Last Thursday Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha tied 0 to0.

feated the Independents 13-0. Bill the big city on the Mississippi. Mosby scored both touchdowns, as The Phi Mu's were the only thing the Independents couldn't generate Saturday were Arnold Bush, Stan a scoring spurt.

Standings

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	W	L	T	Pct.	
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0	1,000	
Kappa Alpha	1	1	0	.500	
Lambda				5100	
Chi Alpha	1	1	1	.500	
Independents	1	2	1	.333	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	2	.000	
Williamson KE	4		0	24	

Key games that remain to be play the Vikings, but were given played (at this writing) are Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

smothered the Texas club 32-7 in club. The powerful Lynx, recent vic- a game that was picked as a toss- The Millsaps record to date is up, with Austin being favored in 1-4, with two games remaining on some quarters.

sippi College game in reasonably getting 32. good condition, with plenty of Following the Southwestern bruises and minor ailments.

jor item on the Major menu this ers, for the season's finale. week, as the team netted only 61 yards against the foe of last week, With most of the previously injured boys rounding into playing condition once again, the Majors Monday the Lambda Chi's de- should be ready for the invasion of

Standouts in the game of last (Stump) Hathorn, Pete Tate, Max Miller, and James Hood. The center of the Millsaps forward wall hurled back the Mississippi College attack time and time again, only

aromatic types."

Next on the list of Millsaps foes speedy backs. The Tennesseeans to lose to a bigger; deeper Choctaw

the schedule. The combined oppo-Millsaps came out of the Missis- sition has scored 79 points, Millsaps

game, Millsaps returns home to Work on offense has been ama- meet the Henderson State Teach-

> The Majors, the coaches, and the student body as a whole deserve a large measure of commendation for the fine game, and enthusiasm against Mississippi College. The game was one and the determination the Majors exhibited was indicative of the atmosphere of unity on this campus. We plead for more of the same, and BEAT SOUTH-WESTERN — CW.

### Last Quarter Rally Pads Score In Grudge Battle Of Year

Arch-rival Mississippi College used a second quarter touchdown and two last quarter scores to roll past Millsaps Saturday 19-0.

After a scoreless first quarter which saw neither team mark a first down ,the Choctaws sent second-string halfback Din Reynolds across from the five yard stripe after a 47-yard drive. A 29 yard pass to Floyd (P-Gum) Smith, and a nine yard Freddie Hutton to Charles Bryan aerial set up the score, midway the second period.

The Majors got an early oppor- goalward. MC taking over on their own over at the Majors' 21.

Hutton to Smith pass.

ed keep the Majors at bay.

Majors Cover Fumble

erd a Freddie Hutton fumble on 11 seconds to play. the Choc 38, but the penalties Later in the second stanza the the officials had themselves a busy Majors got another break on a night. short Choc punt. Cliff Rushing The game was homecoming for moved five yards from the Choc both teams, Miss Nancy Neyman 44 to the 39. Roger Kinnard was being crowned Millsaps' Homecom-

On the next play, the officials stepped off 15 yards against the Majors, then two plays later marked up 15 more, bringing this thrust to a jolting stop.

61 Yard Run For MC

Early in the final period after the Majors had punted, Billy Redford, Choc right half, took a pitchout around his left end and scooted 61 yards for a touchdown. Redford, who was almost stopped at the line of scrimmage, shook loose and followed a wave of blockers

tunity to score, but a fumble halt- Once more the game settled into ed the march. Fred Belk covered a a defensive deadlock, with MC get-Smith fumble on the MC 34. Three ting inside Millsaps territory but plays availed the Majors nothing, once. A Choc punt placed the ball and on fourth down, Buck Aiken on the Millsaps one, with less than passed to the 10, where a Choctaw 5 minutes remaining. The Majors deflected the ball into Belk's couldn't move and kicked back, hands. Belk, in turn fumbled, with Wississippi College taking

Fullback Lynn Naylor blasted A rash of second quarter penal- over tackle for 11, and a first down ties stymied any offensive thrusts on the Millsaps 10. Once more either team could stir up, until the Naylor tried tackle, but was halted for one yard, and on his third try A pair of quick-kicks also help- into the Millsaps line the 180 pounder slanted off right guard for 9 yards and the touchdown. Millsaps, after a minute had Wayne Tatum's try for the point elapsed in the second quarter, cov- failed, with the clock showing but

A total of 216 yards were stephalted maneuvers at the Major 49. ped off against the two teams, as

stopped for no gain, then the Maing,, with iMss Liz Waldrop named jors picked up a first down to the MC Queen in pre-game ceremon-Choctaw 23 with hlp of a 15 yard ies.

### STATISTICS

	Chocs	Majors
First downs	11	2
Rushing yardage	147	36
Passing yardage	64	25
Total yardage	211	61
Pass attempts	16-	20
Pass completions	5	2
Pass interceptions	3	0
Fumbles	6	3
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	10	12
Yds. penalized	110	116
Punts	9	12
Punting average	36.8	31.6

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# Solons Discuss Election

### 'Academic Life' In Weekly Meet Also Pondered

Highlights of the Student Senate October 28 meeting were the riscussions involving the report of the temporary committee on academic life and the report from Tommy Fanning on the recent attempt at an election.

At the October 21 meeting of the Student Senate President Jim Waits appointed Betty Dribben chairman of the committee on academic life. This committee was created by the senate in answer to a student petition involving the much discussed cut system. Included in the purposes of this committee are the investigation of the idea of freshmen girls studying in the library, the honor system, and the possibilities of scheduling tests. In the progress report of this committee it is interesting to note that to date only one student has had trouble because of cuts. The simplication of the bookkeeping on the office was the reason for the change in method of handling cuts. Dean Ferguson stated that after the first four cuts in a class, he will consider each case individually.

Today's meeting of married students A-K commuting students, and independents pronounces whether or not the approximately seventyfive students included will be represented on the Student Senate. These students have not previously had enough representatives to elect a representative at any of the three attempted meetings.

Tommy also announced the dates for election of Major and Miss Millsaps as November 12 and 14, and the election of Campus Favorites on November 19. These dates were approved by the Senate.

All requests for allotments have been gathered and totaled by the committee of finance. Billy Mullins, treasurer of the Student Association, will submit a Student Association budget at the following meet-

on Millsaps campus. The Senate the Christian Center. felt that this would serve to and our pride in our achievements sic Association meeting to be held Southern, winner of the instrumenon the Millsaps campus.

The bulletin board outside Dr. The bulletin board outside Dr. Finger's office in Murrah Hall will Director Names be removed. In its place will be the two boards outside of teachers' offices which will be used for official notices of the administration. Any other announcemnts will be posted on the Etudent Union.

The following committees of the director. Student Senate were named with in the past two weeks:

Recreation: Ted Alexander, Martha Ray, Peggy Perry, David Wea-

Weems, Kay Ayers, Betty Blue, will appear on television later in student finalist performed and Elaine Everitt, Don Phillips, Caro- the spring. lyn Edwards and John Lang.

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MILLSAPS

"TIGER AT THE GATES" LEADS

Helen of Troy and Paris as portrayed by Mary Ruth Smith and Max Miller in the Players' forth coming production of "Tiger At The Gates."

Copiah Lincoln Junior College to

The meeting began with the re-

citals for the selections of the

finalist who appeared that after-

noon. A Lecture-Demonstration

was given by Mrs. Faye Templeton

Dr. Menle Seaglant, president of

In the afternoon sessions the

those chosen will be sent to the

Regional meeting. Then a program

of original music by Mississippi

Composers was presented by the

Millsaps Singers under the direc-

tion of Mr. Holmes Ambrose. The

selections sung were "Bow Down

Thy Ear" and "Our Soul Waiteth" by William Presser and "Friend-

ship and Freedom" by Parks Grant.

**Proficiency Tests** 

The English Proficiency Test

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it. Students are requested to

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topics for the themes will be

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Frisch and then a business meet-

tal competition.

siding.

# Local Student Cops Voice Win

Mrs. Kay Lee, vocal student un- at Tallahassee, Florida in February der Mr. Holmes Ambrose, won the The other three winners in the vocal student competition at the competition were William Avera, The Senate requests that letters Mississippi Music Teachers Associa- Belhaven, winner in piano competiwon at other schools not be worn tion which met last Thursday in tion. The Girls' Ensemble from

She will appear along with three represent the Junior Colleges, and strengthen the unity of Millsaps other winners in the regional Mu- the String Trio from Mississippi

The members of the Boys' Quartet were selected last week, ac- ing was held with Dr. Roger P. cording to Mr. Richard Fairbanks, Philps, president of M.M.T.A. pre-

They are: tenors, Bobby Tullos, Bill Watkins; baritone, Bill Boswell; the Music Teachers National Asso-

A name and costumes for the group will be selected later.

### bass, John Drysdale. ciation gave an address followed This group plans to sing for by a recital by the LSU Faculty ver, Marion Teter, and Pat Wynn. various civic organizations in the Woodwind Quintet. Housing and grounds: Bob city and surrounding towns, and

### For Outstanding Undergraduates National Magazine Opens Search

Mademoiselle is looking for outstanding undergraduates for its annual college contests: the College Board, the Fiction and the Art Contests.

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receive \$500 each and illustrate the winning Fiction Contest stories. Students interested may secure further information from the

Purple and White office.

### Nov. Schedule

Nov. 1: KA pledge party for actives Pi Kappa Alpha party

dance

Nov. 8: Phi Mu all campus SS

Nov. 9: Chi Omega informal party

Nov. 13: Play Nov. 14: Play

Nov. 15: Play

Nov. 16: Play

Lambda Chi Alpha SS Nov. 18: KD party for pledges of all sororities

Nov. 19: REW

Nov. 20: REW

Nov. 21: REW Informal fraternity

parties Nov. 22: Vikings SS

Nov. 25: Beauty pageant

Nov. 27: Thanksgiving begin 3:30 p.m.

November 19: Master Major and Miss Millsaps; freshmen class officers.

November 21: Runoff for the Master Major and Miss Mill-

November 26: Favorites elec-

### **Foremost Chemist** To Spend 3 Days On Local Campus

Dr. Hans B. Jonassen, professor of chemistry at Tulane University, will spend three days on the Millsaps College campus November 6-8 as a visiting "Distinguished Chem-

He will address the student body on November 7 at its regular chapel session. His subject will be "Science and Religion are Complementary.

The recipient of the Southern Chemist Award for 1954, Dr. Jon-See Chemist—Page 4

# Millsaps Players pen '57 Season

### Millsaps Alumni To Launch Drive

By JOE HARRIS

The Millsaps Alumni Association is launching an organized effort to assist the college in interesting outstanding students in attending Millsaps College, it was announced at the Board of Directors on Homecoming Day.

This has been a policy of the college through the years, and President Finger believes that the calibre of the student body shows that the policy has been fruitful.

The alumni are planning a systematic campaign to strengthen the college program along the present lines by contacting top students of their local high schools and interesting them in Millsaps as a college.

The move is in anticipation of the great increase in enrollment expected by colleges and Universities in the next few years. By 1970 there will be three times as many college students as at the present.

will be universal, there is a desire to keep the quality of the student body at high level. This does not mean that an all-A average is requested for acceptance to Millsaps, but an attitude of seriousness toward study, with an allaround good record.

### Mrs. Russell New Food Manager

Services at Millsaps is Mrs. Elmer Russell, assistant manager of cafeteriar and manager of the grill.

J. M. Marley, former manager of western.

ing manager of both the Cafeteria ball field. and Grill, but an assistant will take over management of the Grill.

### Spiritual Emphasis Stressed Nov. 19-2]

The Days of Spiritual Emphasis will be held November 19, 20, 21, 1957 with Dr. W. C. Newman, Tupelo, Mississippi, as the featured speaker.

Committees which have been Tommy Fanning, Jeanette Lundquist, and Mr. Holmes Ambrose; printed programs, Julia Anne Beckes, Jimmy Jordan, and Allan Walker; publicity, Joe Harris, Kent Prince, and Jimmy Jordan; hospitality and expenses, Elsie Marie Auprbakken; evening worship, Joyce Nall, Julia Gray, Betty Gail Trapp, Vic Clark, and Mr. Am-



DR. HANS B. JONASSEN

### 'TIGER AT THE GATES' INITIATES PRODUCTIONS

By MARY RUSSELL RAGSDALE P & W Staff Writer

Opening the Millsaps Players' season is "Tiger At The Gates," called by the New York Times a stunning piece of work, wrestling with some big ideas with passion and humor. Undoubtedly this play, which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Foreign Play of 1956 will be one of the highlights of the Millsaps theatrical year.

"Tiger At The Gates" was written by Jean Giraudoux, a renowned French diplomat, novelist, and dramatist. Giraudoux, who during World War II was head of wartime propaganda in France, received his earliest fame as a novelist. Later he turned to playwriting and is probably best remembered for his last play "La Folle De Chaillot" written during the German occupation and first performed in Paris eleven months after his death. The English version, "The Madwomen Of Chaillot," was presented at Millsaps a few years ago.

For his second Giraudoux play, Lance Goss, the director, has as Discussion Group sembled a cast of twenty-five, some previous Millsaps Players and some newcomers. Heading the Slates First Meet cast as Hector is Don Lisle, a junior from Greenwood and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Al-Since a shortage of facilities though Don, who is majoring in economics, has been in many Mill- brary Forum Room Programs saps productions, including "Oth- (schedule announced in last week's ello" and "The Inverted Year," P&W) will take place tomorrow this is his first leading role on night at 8:00 o'clock. Because of its the Millsaps stage. However many having been better publicized than may have seen him when he ap- previous Forum Room features and peared last year at the Jackson its informal nature, this program Little Theatre in "Time Limit" and is expected to be well attended. "Bus Stop."

Portraying the provocative Helen is Mary Ruth Smith, a senior from Vicksburg and a member of Chi Omega. Mary Ruth is well The new acting manager of Food remembered as the winner of the best actress award for her Desdemona in last year's production of "Othello." Although a philosophy Mrs. Russell came to Millsaps major, she is considering graduate this September to serve under Mr. work in drama next year at North-

e caleteria, who resigned to take Max Miller, a junior from Kosa position with Yeagley Food ciusko, is making his stage debut food service organization for many Probably Max is best known at years. She will continue to be act- Millsaps for his role on the foot-

Playing Andromache, Hector's Just what the possibilities of and drama teacher.

See Production—Page 4

# In Forum Room By THOM WELCH

The first of this semester's Li-Leading the round-table discussion is Karl Wolfe of the Millsaps Art

Department. The kick-off point of thought will be approximately this: Information, feeling, communicable emotions are. by and large, today registered by the written word. However, it is only in relatively recent times that this medium has developed among human beings. Prior to its development its functions was served by various art forms

The pre-literates who used these Store. Mr. Marley has been at Mill- with the Millsaps Players in the lific in their expression through art forms were versatile and prosaps since 1952 and his resigna- role of Paris. A major in history, them. They understood or held the his only acting experience has key to understanding these forms. Mrs. Russell has worked with been in a high school production. More recent generations, ours in particular, have lost the key to the significance of these art forms. Yet

the significance is no less present. wife, is Bunny Cowan, a freshman rediscovery to this key to the from Jackson and a Kappa Delta wealth of art forms will be brought pledge. Bunny has appeared in out in the discussion. The success several high school productions at of the effort depends on your par-Murrah and was seen in "The Re ticipation. So yau say you know markable Mr. Pennypacker" at the nothing about art? Such just is not, Jackson Little Theatre. She is in- cannot be the case. You merely terested in becoming a speech lack the key to the significance of art. To a person with the key, art Another new comer to Millsaps forms can be "read" just as a book. Players is Melanie Matthews who (Please note: This is not to say will play the role of Cassandra, the that there are not different levels formed include these: program prophetress. A transfer student of "reading".) Attend tomorrow coordination, John P. Drysdale, from Hinds Junior College, she night's discussion and prove this to yourself.

> Mr. Jim Waits, President Millsaps College Student Body Dear Mr. Waits:

Now that Homecoming is history and those of us who were on the campus have had the opportunity to evaluate our experience as returning alumni, I would like to tell you just what the day meant to us.

For graduates and former students whose lives were influenced for lasting good, any visit to the campus is an event anticipated with great pleasure and enjoyed to

Homecoming was a very special experience, however. To be welcomeed so warmly, to witness the enthusiasm of the student body, and to view the exciting changes for good which are taking place at Millsaps College is both reassuring and challenging.

May I congratulate you, Mr. Waits, and your board for the progress made in student government. Without proper leadership the success at Homecoming would not have been possible.

Again our heartfelt thanks for helping us have a great day.

Cordially yours, O. B. Triplett, Jr., President The Millsaps College Alumni Association

### The Campus Lovers

Once upon a time on a small Southern campus there dwelt a unique species classified by campusologists as The Campus Lovers, and a very strange species they were too.

Their most distinguishing characteristic was their togetherness-mostly close, and their most outstanding attribute, their detachment from the campus world around them.

Their habitual abode was the sidewalks of the campus and the front doors of the dorms. There at specified hours, known only to the species, they would gather for their breakfast, between class, lunch time, after lab, supper, and evening rituals. Of course, all these ceremonies made it rather difficult for those not of the species to carry on their own rather humdrum, everyday business of meeting classes and attending activities. However, the members of the species didn't seem to mind at all when outsiders detoured through the Pearl River Swamps to get to the dorms from the student building or enter the dorms through devious other methods such as back doors, windows, and tunnels to avoid wading through all the mush. Why they didn't even mind when alums or visitors observed their practices although said observers were sometimes known to criticize.

On special occasions when the services were held in the living room of the dorm, this species didn't even mind outsiders passing through — as long as they looked neither to the right or the left.

In the beginning The Campus Lovers were rather shy about displaying their ceremony to the public. Gradually as the number of the species multiplied, the members grew braver and braver and ventured to practice their arts at all times and in all places. At times this was rather awkward, but those creeps in the P&W office despite chilling faculty glances, interruptions by passers-by, had to pick a loser like Millfred and slight respites for classes, the species loved on and on for winner. If you've got anything, and on.

Suddenly one day when the sun was shining unusually never did like the idea of this name bright on this small Southern campus and consequently The Campus Lovers were going about their daily work even more buoyantly than ever, one of the Power That Be glanced out of his ivory tower and spotted this strange (and so he thought) new activity. At first he decided perhaps it was one of the modern labs in sociology or psychology and then he realized quently won the contest was a Miss the activity was too campus-wide to be anything of the sort. Then, then—he recalled those letters stuck under his ivory have they named a dormitory after paper weight from Al Alum complaining of the strange activi- her, but also an electric abrasive ties going on on the campus.

The next day, which by the way was a bit cloudier than the day before, black robed figures dropped down out of the ivory towers and with Rules in hand destroyed all of that unique species The Campus Lovers — even the beginners who were just practicing the rites in their smallest degree. They were no longer seen on the campus, thy nor any of their

Moral: 'Tis better to "get lost" to love than to not be allowed to love at all.

Second Moral: A word to the wise has been uttered.



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"Not only do we have nine weeks' tests, we have six, seven and

### **Needy Contest Winner** Awarded Free

By JIMMY JORDAN

Corniest thing I ever heard! Of all of humor! Well, anyway, Sue wins the names in the world — Tamburlane, Napoleon, Paris, Max Millerof all these perfectly good names, anything at all you want messed up, just turn it over to them! I contest anyway. Since that I'm stuck with this Millfred moniker, I might as well try to make the most of it - can't fight the machine, man. The unfortunate person who suggested this name and conse-Suc Sanders. Sue's quite the girl in this naming business - not only device used in wood-working and

A Poem

(As said once before we remem-

bered why the good Lord made our

eyes and so we plagiarized).

T'was the first of September

and all through the South

not a sound could heard

The kids were all ready

when all hell broke loose

from nobody's mouth.

for school next day

down Arkansas way.

Old Ike had ordered

We Ain't No Fools".

no nigger mixing.

He hollered an order

to halt intergration.

to take their stand

Ike didn't like this

tomorrow night,

Faubus agreed,

are fixing to fight".

in a blinding rain.

talked for hours,

in this land of ours.

heard round the nation

he's called out his guard

The guards came running

and to hold the rights of our dear Ole Southland.

so he ran to the phone

and called up Faubus

at his Arkansas home.

He said, "Meet me in Newport

so he hopped in his plane

and took off for Newport

Faubus arrived and they

Faubus returned, but he

He called on his troops

in numbers bigger and bigger

Old Faubus was brave

by the law of the land.

Old Ike had won and felt

when they try MISSISSIPPI.

but had to abide

mighty zippy,

and made a gallant stand

tomorrow night."

and everything seemed O.K.

If you know what's good

you'll stand back and listen

for we ain't gonna stand for

to mix up the schools

but Old Faubus said "Hold It,

floor-maintenance — sanders? Millfred — that's my new name. common you guys, show some sense

> In an interview on Monday, I asked Sue what possessed, or rather inspired her to submit such a name as this Millfred. Says "It just came to her." A likely story — names like Millfred don't "just come" they're more likely exhumed or -That's it! Exhumed! And all this time I've been wondering what all these little men and that truck were doing last week poking around the flower-bed between Murrah and the C.C.! Now I know. Now I better shut up. Congratulations, Sue, and to all you other losers goes the Sputnik Toast - in a bucket of tears, one sour grape.

(WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR REGULAR FEATURE, MILLFRED SAYS-ed.)

### From Here To Yonder

By MARILYN HOPPER

While Washington is wondering what to do about Sputnik, the businessmen across the country are going wild! This outer-space popularity has sent the manufacturers and advertising agencies

The increased demand for such things as binoculars, telescopes, space books and even the record "Sounds from Outer-space" has never been seen before. But it's been set aside for Christmas shoppers. Rich's in Atlanta has gone so far as to develop a rocket ship to take the kids on an outer space (7th floor) trip to meet Santa.

There is really no telling what land on Mars has shot up from 55c an acre to \$2.70!

Okay so you haven't slept in three days! Tests you say? Well are someone else. Therefore I was order that the actors and the set their applause. don't do anything drastic because Captain Harold L. William, Army psychologist, says that prolonged loss of sleep does no real harm physically or psychologically. He had 25 men remain awake for 100 hours and 25 others to sleep from cause the Nigger and White folks a series of tests and after 48 the weekend anyway.

> On college campuses and in to blood-thirsty gags. Samples: how did you enjoy the play?

other foot to the floor.

COTTA + + (A)

Little Willie with a shout Gouged the babies eyeballs out were these: Jumped on them to make them (1) All over the land of cotton,

Mama said, "Now, Willie, stop." It seems that each new genera-

tion the psychologists attempt to explain the meaning of such jokes in relation to their era. You poor (Chorus) psychology majors.

**FACULTY INTERVIEW** 

# Millsaps Jack-Of-All Trades

person wouldn't think that his few cular pastime more or less resulted Here he made 350 color slides. spare moments are spent in hob- from his extensive classical music But like all of us he has a hobbies that range from photography collection. to automobile repairs! Walk into

Let's begin with his most con- construction and a necessity in "own" car. "Nothing professionstructive hobby - woodworking. every backyard! Two other pro- al," mind you, "just useful tinker-This takes us further into his of- jects include kitchen cabinets and ing." fice where he starts with a sim- bookcases. "In truth," says Pro- Thus we have met Professor ple two by four piece of plywood fessor James, "this do-it-yourself Franklin James - lover of music, fessional piece of furniture. His technique isn't cheaper in the long woodcraft, photography and mechmasterpiece of this six year old run, but the satisfaction is great anics. By the way he also teaches hobby is a cabinet for his hi-fi when you are actually able to put chemistry!

By MARILYN HOPPER This article is not about Mr. speaker and phonograph. This to use something you have made.

Jack-of-all-trades but his "broth- took a year of late night work and Now we come upon another sideer," Dr. James, chemistry profes- loads of patience in his office; but line of value - photography! This sor. Just to see him mixing those according to Dr. James, "the end dates back to many cross-country compounds in Sullivan-Harrell, a justifies the means." This parti- trips, especially to Yellowstone.

by just for "kicks." This comes Another pride and joy is a under the heading of auto-repair. his office and you'll see the secrets picnic table that converts into a Naturally being a learned profesbench. It is truly a complicated sor he sticks to operating on his

P & W REPORT

# And Sputnik To You -- Too!

The face is new but the race is bestos cone, serving as a protection projecting of a large-sized "baby old. Suptnik, the Russian word for against burning, and the rocket moon", weighing 22 pounds, the earth satellite, is the artificial framework structure, which gave following spring. Lockheed Airmoon which was launched on Oc- Suptnik its final push, sending it craft Corporation has been working tober 4, 1957 by the Soviet Union. spinning around the earth. Its tital on a reconnaissance type satellite They have proven by this initial weight and span are 185 pounds called the Pied Piper. Nicknamed launching that they are the "first- and 23 inches respectively. Orbital "Big Brother", this device is deest with the mostest" in space ven- velocity is 8,000 meters or 5 miles signed to focus its watch on the turing thus far, but the United per second. States is riding fast and determined on their heels. Traveling to the and 7.5 meter wave lengths is the television equipment, cameras, inplanets may be possible in a few job of the steel radio transmitter fra-red "spotters" and radar scanyears if more experimental satel- within the four antennaed moonlet. ners systems. lites are developed, is the view- Signals were 3/10 of a second long | Alexander Ananov, a Russian-

point of Russia. 560 miles into space.

figures are already known. Travel- opment program. ing from pole to pole orbits moving lite is whizzing at the rate of one port which had been issued in "Shuffling Off to Mars", "Racing circuit of the globe an hour and 35 July stating that plans were being with Sputnik", or "By the Light of minutes, but the time is slowly de- made to launch satellite on a much the Satellite Moon". At this mocreasing. The launched satellite smaller level, weighing 4 pounds ment, the Library of Congress is actually consists of three parts- and measuring 6-4 inches in dia- bracing itself, and firmly I'm sure the carrier rocket, which is the one meter, in November. This test pre- for the onslaught of songwriters mostly seen by observers; the as lude will be later climaxed by the memory of the world-Sputnik."

with a pause of the same length. born space scientist living in Paris, First confirmed sighting in the Six United States radio stations remarked that Russia would be fir-United States, of the satellite was tracked Sputnik upon hearing the ing rockets carrying animals to the on October 4, by Terre Munte of first reports of its launching. Naval moon by the time the U.S. makes Indiana. Telescope glasses were officers saw the Satellite change its first moon-missile tests. The used to spot this artificial moon colors-from red to yellow to white U.S., of course, hopes to disprove during a ten minute observation this remark. As this technical device is man- at the Headquarters of Phoject made, the actual dimensions and Vanguard, the U.S. satellite devel- there is the possibility that number

southwest to northeast, the satel- quickly brought to the fore a re- tellite For Two", "Red Moon",

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER

earth. The satellite, upon possible Sending signals earthward on 15 completion before 1960, will carry

To delve on a much lighter vein one on the hit parade next week Not to be outdone, the U.S. may well be "Satellite Baby", "Sa-

BEHIND THE SCENES

# Backstage With Ragsdale

mer went down on my hand.

it wasn't so simple. Making that was determined to succeed. space station and outer region saf- ten minutes of strenuous work I it, which to me was the height of tion. ety kits rank first, and an entire had the nail in. I was elated. My accomplishment. I learned how to A smooth performance depends section in Macy's of New York has first assignment backstage was build platforms, cover steps and on the teamwork of a great many

There is really no telling what other effects the satellite will have hammering in one tiny nail. The set is always an asset to a play. unknown and often forgotten when the hammering in one tiny nail. The lit highlights, provides a means the actors step out into the full on us common folk, but the Japan answer is quite simple. Most of my for intricate stage play, and lends light of the last applause. But Travel Association reports that the life has been spent on the other an atmosphere that can be provid- these kids love the theater and are strange race of people who run around on stage pretending they are someone also. Therefore I was

By MARY RUSSELL RAGSDALE "Ouch," I screamed, as the ham still considered an actress by many may be properly seen. The girls

of the backstage crew. From the who expertly apply the greasepaint "No, no," someone explained, first I knew it was going to take are invaluable, for nothing can 'don't hit your hand, hit the nail." a great deal of work to prove I enhance an actor's character bet-Of course I understood that, only was really worth something. But I ter than a good make-up job. Not small hammer and that very small I began by learning all sorts of costume committees and the many nail meet was proving to be quite quaint and marvelous things, like others the public never sees or a job. However I refused to admit the difference between a 2" by 4" thinks about, but who, along with the toy makers that are having the defeat. With great care to protect and a 4" by 4". And I learned the writer, the actor and the direcbiggest boom. Satellite launchers, myself I began again. After about how to measure a board and saw tor, foremost want a good produc-

> completed and in my eyes a great paint flats. But most of all I learn-people. The actor may skip a line, success. No one else seemed to no ed to appreciate more fully those but every platform, every prop, people who work behind the stage. every costume must be just right. Perhaps you wonder why I The scenery crew works dili- There can be no margin of error should have been so happy over gently to build the set. A good for those who work behind stage, side of the scenery amongst that ed by no actor. Working with them just as dedicated as anyone who

CAMPUS FEATURE

# Alma Mater -- Dear Ole Millsaps

On a recent day (best remem-11-3. Then they wre put through bered by freshmen) our Alma Mater could be heard many times and hours the ones with sleep beagn to in many places on the campus, lag. Why? Who knows. There is although in many instances the (2) Her hall where our memories Mitchell came to Millsaps and acjust one more day for classes till singing qualities did not compliment the song.

There rarely passes a day when this song is not used by some group parts of the nation, people are all here on the campus. Since our Allaughing at the new kind of jokes. ma Mater is so common to campus Millsaps is no exception. They activity, it will be of interest to range anywhere from sick stories everyone to know something of the (3) And when in the years of the forty-three years ago when the history of the Millsaps Alma Mater. Apart from that, Mrs. Lincoln, For your enlightment here are the highpoints of its background.

It will be of news to some that Mommy, why do I keep walking the present Alma Mater has not in circles? Shut up or I'll nail your been Millsaps only one, for during a seven year period beginning in 1907 there existed a distinctly different song which was sung to the Now, after a little research we tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the find that these are merely re- Ocean." It was written in 1907 by vised Little Willie verses. Sam- Dr. James Elliot Wamsley, who was professor of economics and history at that time. The words

nolias stand.

The fame of our dear Alma Mater. Is ringing far over the land.

Millsaps, Millsaps,

me

Millsaps, Millsaps Millsaps college for me. linger.

long ago, banner.

future, past,

The days that we spent at old Millsaps, Will yet be the brightest at last.

The Alma Mater which we now know, was brought to Millsaps in 1914. It seems that a graduate of the Major college was visiting on the campus of the University of Missouri when he became quite enthusiastic about its Alma Mater. So greatly was he impressed that when he returned to Millsaps he And down where the mag-brought with him a copy of this impressive song. After substituting the Millsaps title for that of Missouri and making some minor modifications the graduate submitted the revision to the student body, at which time it was hearted-

By BILL MOONEY Millsaps college for me, for ly accepted and adopted as the Millsaps College Alma Mater.

The same year that the new Alma Mater was adopted Dr. B. E. cepted the directorship of the The friendships there made twenty member all male glee club. Having been familiar with the tune The purple and white of her which is basically that of Amici, he wasted no time in teaching the Are cherished wherever we song to this group. It was a memorable occasion on that day chorus rose in front of the student Fond memory turns to the body and proudly sang these words:

Alma Mater dear old Millsaps, Loyal sons are we; Our fond hearts are thine alone,

And evermore shall be. Proud art thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past;

With thy watchword, honor,

Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden, Swell the glad refrain, Till the breezes, music laden, Waft it back again.

Proud art thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past; With thy watchword, honor

duty,

Thy high fame shall last.

phas and the Chi Omegas for win- Seriously though, congratulations ning the scholarship trophies. It to all of the new tappees. has been rumored that the pledges All those wonderful fraternity each time they pass by them.

A belated congratulations to the to the follow-ups.

staff-and I might add, one of the the back of postage stamps. better-looking members.

Did you know that: Fave Wenger is ringed to Pat Owen: She is a KD sophomore from Grenada. Pat is from Senatobia. He is the present president of the

Lambda Chi pledge class. Sue Helen Blaine and John Ed Thomas are now pinned? This is their second appearance in The Wynnbag, their ringing having been announced in the October 17 issue. Sue Helen hails from Hazlehurst and is a KD pledge. John Ed is from Woodville and a junior member of Lambda Chi.

Betty Wesson and Martin Howard were ringed. Betty is a freshman from McComb and Martin is a sophomore from Baldwin and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sidney Overstreet is engaged to Raymond (Skippy) Swartzfager. Sidney is a Chi Omega pledge and a freshman from Laurel, while Skippy is a KA and also from Laurel.

Tap Day turned out to be a mass migration from Singers. And as usual Singers upset the people on tained with an informal party at night instead of tomorrow.

### BSO's, KA's ENJOY PARTY

Thursday, October 24, 1957, the actives and pledges of Beta Sigma Music was furnished by a juke box. Omicron Sorority entertained the members of Kappa Alpha Fratercakes, Halloween candy, and cokes.

John Ed Williams, KA president, welcomed the Beta Sigs after which a skit was presented. Those taking part in the skit were Jewel Taylor, Lillian Presley, Carol Malone, Mia and Hanne Aurbakken, and Marcia Brocato. Following the skit, BSO and KA songs were sung.

### Pikes Present Skit At Phi Mu Supper

entertainment for the evening was home and get some sleep. shared equally with the Phi Mu's bringing pie and coffee, and the Pikes presenting an original skit entitled "Reveler's Road."

Chaperons for the evening were Professor Paul Hardin and Mrs. Kate Robinson. A surprise visit by Mr. and Mrs. James Finley (Jim Finley, Dean Jones) was the great treat of the day.

Congratulations to the Kappa Al- each of its members individually.

success. We are all looking forward | contest read thusly . . .

Kappa Deltas on their Founder's Bouquets of purple mums to Ethyl Shapley. She is being fea-A cordial welcome to Millfred, tured as Minor-Minor of the week. the newest member of the P&W Her honors are being printed on nator of this entry, who goes by the

> Remember When — The society column wasn't a dirt column, too?

### SOCIETY NOTICE

The society editor wishes to ask that all organizations social, honorary, religious, etc. - elect reporters who can and will turn in any information concerning the groups. This should include parties, elections, initiations, pledging, visitors, and such. It is impossible to get in touch with all organizations for every issue, and therefore coverage of social news is somewhat limited. If each group will select a responsible, capable person to serve in this capacity, it will? greatly help the paper to have a complete and accurate coverage of campus news.

### KAPPA DELTA HOLDS INFORMAL PARTY

the lower level by applauding for Knox Glass Lodge, Friday, October 25, 1957.

Halloween theme with a life size to the study of precious stones. witch silhouette and black cat silhouettes very much in evidence.

The party lasted from 7:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Cokes and cookies nity. Refreshments included cup were served at intermission. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Rey-

### BSO'S ATTEND SLUMBER PARTY

An all-night slumber party was the main attraction for the BSO's Chaperones for the evening were over the weekend. The actives gave Mrs. Ruby Broun and Mr. and Mrs. the pledges this slumber party-or at least they called it that. Looking at them the next day, it was evident that nobody slept.

Everyone gathered at the BSO house at 5:00, Friday afternoon, Last Thursday evening, the Phi loaded down with blankets, pillows, Mu's entertained the Pikes with and overnight bags. The evening their first fraternity supper of the meal consisted of Italian spaghetti salad, french bread, potato chips, A joint program of singing intro- cokes, and cake. This "slumber ducing the new Pike "Combo" was party broke up about noon the next held prior to the main show. The day so that every one could go

> Phi Mu Sorority's annual campus-wide Red Top dance will be held Nov. 8, from 8:00 to 12:00, at the Armory.

Admission will be \$1.50 stag and \$1.75 drag. Admission at the door will be \$2.00.



KA PLEDGES—Row 1, left to right: Ed Redding, president; Gary Combo. Delighted actives and pled-Boone, vice president; Jimmy Lockhart, secretary; Row 2, Joe Ed ges clapped their way through the Varner, Charles Wallace, Jack Shearer; Row 3, John Hall, Don Hopkins; various numbers. Row 4, Robert Field, Eddie Gieger; Row 5, Johnny Sullivan, Bob Maynor, Curtis Mullens; Row 6, Roy Collins, Tommy McDavidl Row 7, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor and Mr. and Sonny Houston, Roger Kinard, Lynn Miles. Not pictured: John Echols and David McMullan .- Photo by Cecil Copeland.

# lhe Columnator

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

And the same to you!

Karl Marx never pass? One of the a week of emptying desk drawers, of both groups have to bow three suppers have started. From all reentries for our "Name The Knife-discovering lost bits of information, times before their respective cups ports the first round was a huge In-Your-Back, Jonah Ford Type"

Name: Karl Marx Address: Philosophy Department Suggestion: Sputnik

A subversive finger to the origiinitials of Allan C. Jones.

As I dip into my smudge-pot. far as human hand can reach, visions of things to come appear before mine eyes.

1. Phi Mu Sorority and Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be awarded scholarship cups for maintaining the most constant scholastic rut.

2. Claudette Hall will purchase a pair of miniature windshield wipers. Then she can even wear her sunglasses when its raining.

3. The Student Senate will form a sub of a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of renovating the green platform. This will solve the parking problem behind the dormitories. With the platform there won't be room for any prob-

4. Lance Goss will get a haircut. Jeanette "I do not have purple feet" does so.

Congratulations to Sue "I named to have its Ugly Man. Millfred" Sanders. Please leave your coupons for the two steak dinners on your dresser. Betty and The Kappa Delta Sorority enter- I have decided to go to Primos to-

A "Lapidary Club", has been formed for students with rocks in The party decorations were on a their heads. This club is dedicated Guest speaker for their first meeting will be Aden Coleman Pryor, who will discusse her third finger eft hand.

> Pay Wynn is worried again. She could lose her right hand and still count her friends.

The P&W cordially welcomes all nembers of the Publication Mahines Investigating Committee. Pardon us while we hide our machines in the Student Senate.

# **-arce**

john c. sullivan

pandage on McMullin's hand is not covering a cut but his Marlboro directed by Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Have you heard about the Citien's Council's new program -Radio Free Mississippi?'

cerned - I'd be most worried about ber 18. papa.

The other night I was over at my gal's house - purely extra-curricular - when this guy on the radio said, "It's been fun and it's been recorded . . . now the news."??

We spent 18 years learning funny stories and now we end up writing

No doubt you've noticed how hard it is to study without being constantly interrupted. Now take chapel period last Thursday. There I was, trying to cram for a "lit" robe kept coming up and slapping night. me on the shoulder.

Why don't the frats and the fratresses get together and give the inside of the "infernal" infirmary a paint-job? No Farce.

### KD's Fete Lambda Chi's With Fraternity Supper

selves to the fraternity world last o'clock, after which supper, con-'KD Follies."

for the program? Of course! the tives and pledges of both organiza- ed in the Congress.

other than the Lambda Chi Alpha

Chaperons for the occasion were

Mrs. Hagan Thompson.

### **Faculty Gets Long Awaited Scene Change**

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD The faculty has moved into the

Will the shadows of Sputnik and new offices at Murrah Hall after and living in a state of general confusion.

> into offices for the first time. The others are very pleased with a new room where all is orderly and attractive and work seems less like the same old grind.

> The administrative offices will remain in the older part of the building, but Miss Moorhead and Professor Hardin will have offices in the new section, too, where they can hold personal conferences with their English students.

> Paul Hardin, Registrar and English professor, says that the offices are very nice and he feels that they will be much more satisfactory for conferences since there will not be the constant disturbances that occur in a Registrar's office.

### APO To Sponsor **Ugly Man Contest**

Ben Franklin had his kite, Orchimedes his bathtub, Russia its Sputnik, and now Millsaps is soon

cents each and boxes will be placed the Majorette Club. around the campus.

limited to financial status per per- tion Department.

stuff the ballot box.

### FOUR STUDENTS JOIN OPERA CAST

Four Millsaps students are participating in the chorus of the opera "Lucia Ddi Lammermoor" to be presented by the Jackson Opera Guild November 25-26 at Bailey Junior High School.

They are Ronald Willoughby, ome to the conclusion that the Nell Bowan, Eddie King and Jeanette Sylvester. The chorus will be

### SINGERS PLAN TWO PROGRAMS

The Millsaps Singers plans for the remainder of the semester include "The Messiah" December 8, As far as "Little Susie" is con- and the "Feast of Carols" Decem-

The Tour Choir will take its trip in the spring.

# ODK SETS

INITIATION leadership honorary, has planned

held in Fitzhugh Chapel and the of history in the South. The Assofor a co-ed newspaper. That's life. following meeting at the Lambda ciation publishes the Journal of Chi House.

### KDE SPONSORS INITIAL MEETING

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education test and this guy in a big black honorary, held a meeting Monday

Reverend Robert Anding was the feautred speaker.

### Chi O's Entertain Sigs With Skit And Supper

Members of the Chi Omega Sorority entertained the members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity last Thursday, with a house supper.

The Chi O actives and pledges ar-The KD pledges introduced them. rived at the Sig House about 7 Thursday night by means of the sisting of fried chicken and potato in the 1957 Youth Congress consalad, was served.

A welcome to the Chi O's was The Lambda Chi Alpha house given by Alex Alston, Sig prexy, down at the end of Marshall Street after which the Chi O's presented was the scene for the Parisian set- a skit based on a French theme. ting for the "Follies." The reason After the introduction of the ac- schools and colleges are representfirst KD - Fraternity house supper! tions by Betty Gail Trapp and

> ham, Eleanor Crabtree, Cathryn Office Building. Ann Collins, Malese Brunson, Sue Roberts for the Chi O's; leading the Millsaps delegates commented that singing for the Sigs was David Wea- "knowledge of parliamentary pro-

# Edna Wixon, Majorette Prexy And Major Major Gives Clue To Whereabouts Of Cruger, Mississippi

October 31, 1957

By ROSE REYNOLDS

"Don't you know where Cruger is? It's in the Delta, honey," cracked Edna Wixon, Major Major for the week, when questioned about Many of the teachers are moving the location of her home, town. But to keep your reporter from feeling too uninformed about her own state, she confided that Cruger was 'a church, two stores, and about 400 people," near Tchula.

Edna, who describes herself as just a country gal," is one of six girls, ranging in age from 22 to two years old, "Never a dull moment around our house," she add-

During her high school years at Tchula High school, Edna collected an amazing number of honors, including "Cutest," "Friend-'liest," "Most Athletic," and "Favorite" in the annual. In addition to these, she was elected "Miss THS,' and served as a cheerleader for two years.

Coming to Millsaps was just a continuation of this record for Edna, who "never considered another college. Like everybody says, it's small and the faculty-student relationship is just wonderful."

In her four years here, she has been named to "Who's Who in Alpha Phi Omega, national American Colleges and Universiservice fraternity, has announced ties," and has served as historian plans for a campus-wide Ugly Man of Sigma Lambda, reporter of contest to be held in the near fu- Theta Nu Sigma, treasurer of Kapture. Ballots will be sold for ten pa Delta Epsilon, and president of

Edna has also been vice presi- 'Right To Work' All wishing to join in making dent of the Women's Council, memthis not-too-serious contest a suc- ber of the Women's Christian To Be Debated cess are urged to purchase ballots Workers for two years, member of from Alpha Phi Omega members. the Union Committee, and student (Number of ballots per person is assistant in the Physical Educa-

Proceeds from this contest will a great deal of fre time. But what little consequence to Millsaps de- more college stories. However, be used to promote some worth- there is, mainly during the sumwhile campus project. So gather mer, is spent counseling at Lake nance in the minds of Major dega- following, students will soon find ye ugly men while ye may, and Stephens in Oxford. "I just love tors. any kind of sports," Edna explain-

> In the way of advice to new students, Edna remarks that "after you first get here, it's best to take college seriously. You can't come right out of high school and expect to play around. Take me, for instance, I didn't do a thing my freshman year!"

# To Attend SHA

department are planning to attend to a labor organization in order to the Twenty-third Annual Meeting gain employment. They further conof the Southern Historical Associa-

November 7, 8, and 9 in Houston,

The Southern Historical Association was organized in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 2, 1934. Its objectives include the promotion of interest and research in Southern history, the collection and presen- ing the entire labor supply that is Used books are arranged on the tation of the South's historical ma-Omicron Delta Kappa, men's terials, the encouragement of state and local historical societies in the its fall initiation for November 18. South, and the advancement of the of trade. The initiation services will be teaching and study of all branches Southern History, which has a wide circulation and is recognized as one sibility. A union must represent of the leading historical reviews in non-union employees in collective the United States.

Headquarters for the meeting bers. The union members, however, will be in the Rice Hotel. The reg- are the only ones who pay for the stration desk will be located on the Mezzanine floor and registration also argue that collective bargainwill be held on all three days of the convention.

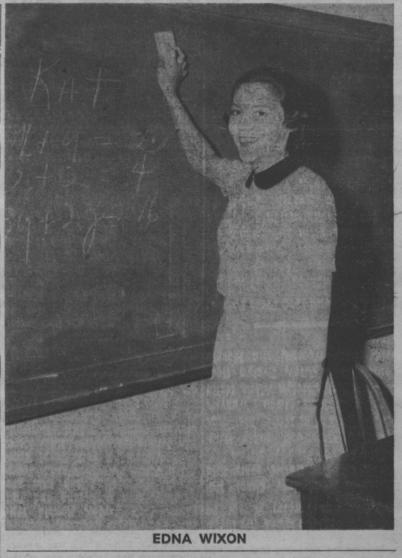
### Youth Congress Meets Dec. 6

Professor Alton Boyd, instructor in the speech department and debate coach, has asked that all students interested in participating

Each year the state holds the mock congress to further educate students in the political mechanics of the state government. Both high

The 1957 meeting will be held The entertainment given by the Woods Cavett, all joined in the December 6 and 7. It is scheduled Lanbda Chi's for the KD's was none singing of songs of both groups. to convene in the chamber room Participants in the program were: of the New Capitol unless the legis-Mary Charles Price, Hayes Warri- lature is in special session in which ner, Patty Patrick, Nina Cunning- instance it will meet in the State

> Mr. Boyd, who will select the be extremely valuable."



**PURPLE AND WHITE** 

By WELBORN RIVES

The price of rice in China is ris-Obviously, this doesn't leave her these earthshaking events are of which is being used by more and

Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. From this research, the question

The affirmative, advocating the mary consideration in this issue. right. They contend that it is the right of an individual to choose the organizations he will join. Compulsory Several members of the history quiring a man to join and pay dues ask a clerk to help you. ism, a labor leader could make any 103 on the shelf. unreasonable demand of management with the threat of wishdrawan organized boycott in restraint

> The negative, however, counters that non-union employees do not carry their fair share of responbargaining as well as uuion memadvantages that are gained. They ing would be more effective if compulsory unions were legal. The effectiveness of collective bargaining is directly proportionate to the percentage of union membership. It is only logical, therefore, that collective bargaining would be almost one hundred percent effective under compulsory unionism.

These are but a few of the arguments that debaters will be offering for an against the right to work as the year passes.

# **Bookstore's New System**

Hhe new self-service textbook ng and sputnik soars overhead, but department has some confusion in baters. Labor Unions find domi- with careful observance of the it is a faster and more satisfactory method of buying books.

Here are the simple rules:

1. Leave all your own books seems to have been resolved to and supplies outside the self-sertwo basic premises on both sides. vice area on the outside counter provided for your use. To avoid any doubt, clerks have been instructed illegality of compulsory union mem- to charge for any merchandise bership, faintains that the individ- brought into the Self-Service area. ual rights of a person are of pri- Enter the Self-Service area to your

2. Please read all signs and shelf tags carefully before securing unionism violates this right by re- books. If you have any questions,

3. Students must know their course number (B. A. 130) before tend that compulsory unionism attempting to locate any book. will create dangers that far out Books are arranged in each depart This meeting will be held on weigh any possible advantages. By ment by course number and numerbringing all workers under union | ically run-from left to right. For example, History 104 would be control, a very powerful weapon located under the sediton marked leaders. Under compulsory union- history and would follow History

> 4. All books, new and used, are price on the outside front cover. available. This, in effect, would be Used books are arranged on the shelf in front of the new ones. Used books are all the same price.

> > 5. After having found all your books and supplies, proceed to the check-out counter.

> > > If you paying by cash, cashier will total your purshases and you pay her.

> > > If paying by check, fill check out completely except for amount at the check writing table. Your check should be made payable to Millsaps Bookstore.

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We hope your visit will be a pleasant one. We'll be seeing

THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF

### **ACTIVITIES IN UNION THIS WEEK**

Friday Night:

Usual activities after Mr. Karl Wolfe's lecture in library.

Saturday Night:

Movie — Carousel Starring Shirley Jones, Gordon McRae 7:00 and 9:00



In Defense

ture, to one of his classes in Litera- Jackson's best, the Murrah Musture begged of his students to stop tangs over behind Bailey Junior reading sports columns, and instead High Friday night, and on Saturday ake up sonnets. Well, in defense of the big doubleheader will be playthe sports field, we must inject ed. It's State vs. Tulane in the this: "Wonder hom many more afternoon, and Ole Miss vs. Houston people, particularly college stu- at night. dents, know and are familiar with the work of the Oklahoma Sooners and Bud Wilkinson, than are cognizant of the intrinsic qualities of a when Claude King forsook Ole Miss Sir Edward Dyer sonnet?" Brent for the U. of Houston. Rumor has Johnston seems to agree with our it that the Vicksburg Golden Boy point of view, as he was voraciously was enticed that-a-way with a long digesting a column in the morning look at the color of Texas cabbage paper while Dr. Stevenson was mak- (the folding kind). King has just ing the pro-sonnet pitch.

The Double-Header

Dr. Stevenson, in a recent lec- high school team in the state, meet King Meets the Rebs

### **KD's Take Secend Half Lead** In Volley Ball Loop, Chi O's Next Poetry Contest

By FRANCES FURR AND KATHRYN SHEAFFER

It is now a sure bet that the Chi O's will walk away with the volley KD's three have been. The KD's hands and there seems to be nothing that any of the other teams can do about it. The hopes of the KD's and the BSO's have long since WISE: BEAT THE CHI O'S! played out leaving the field wide open to the Chi O's who never miss a chance to capitalize on such All-Star team be picked to play

In the first game of the second rities an opportunity to combine round the Chi O's mauled the BSO's their efforts in a common goal. 32-14 indicating what was just said in the above paragraph. The Chi O's have a fine assortment of individual players who invariably make all the points for their team. The KD's have played the most games so far beating the Vikings 55-20, the Independents 31-29, and the BSO's 4-3. The score of the KD-BSO game would seem a little odd; but as the game ended-in a tie 25-25, five extra minutes were played erasing the score to 4-3. It need not be said that the game was a farce if ever there was one.

As it now stands the KD's are in

### Student Directory Sent To Printer

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced that including Helen in "Magnificent the yearly Student Directory will Obsession." She was a first place come out next week. winner in the Interpretative Read-

This directory, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was tival of 1956-57. A Kappa Delta Let's look in on a typical afternoon delphia, president of the Board of sippi Junior College Speech Fesof the Registrar's office, Lucy Han- elementary education. sard, secretary to the president, and the girls who typed the direc- Jack Pool, Gayle Graham, Welborn tory. These girls were:

Claudia McMullen, Carol Ed- Smith. Completing the cast are wards, Ella Lou Butler, Mary Ella Allen Jones, Bert Ward, Jerry Lingle, Lucille Pillow, Jo Ann Ivy, Rosemary Gatewood, Betty Dribben, Clara Smith, Nancy Matheny, Judy Cochrell, Marianne Mays, Carolyn Hopkins, Leon Weaver, Ella Schutt, and Glenda Wads-Carolyn Carl, Carolyn Allen, Nelle Coulter, Sue Cater, Evelyn Godbold, Betty Wesson, and Margie

Players—(Continued From Page 1)

assen is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on complexions. He received his BS degree in chemistry from Tulane in 1942, his MS from Tulane in 1944, and his doctorate from the University James Irby, Francis Bryan, and ening, no?) of Illinois in 1946.

Dr. Jonassen is a collaborator for the Southern Regional Research Miller, Sandra Stanton, Robert Wroten, who just paid an unexpec-Laboratory, USDA, a consultant for Abraham , Wallace Caroway, Joyce ted visit to the campus, Jim Waits, the Frankford Arsenal, and a con- Nall, Tommy Fanning, and Jo Ann and Dick Blount. All are indulging sultant for Esso Standard Oil. His work in a variety of fields, including petroleum, dyestuffs, foods and drugs, catalysis, biochemistry, and agriculture, has demonstrated superior research abilities. He has authorized 33 papers in the highly specialized field of complexions.

The three days during which he will be on the Millsaps campus will be spent in lecturing to classes and special groups of teachers and students in the science division.

wood High's Bulldogs, rated the top

Remember a couple of years ago recovered from an injury inflicted by Texas A & M, and will be at full If you've been on a fast football- speed against the Rebs. Something wise the last few weeks, then your gives us a feeling that Mr. King worries are over. Thursday night will be rudely greeted Saturday the Majors meet Henderson in the night by a wrathful group of cornseason finale over across Woodrow fed Rebels. We wouldn't like to be Wilson Drive on the big hill. Green- in his shoes, that's for sure.

simply do not have a team capable

of beating the Chi O's and the

SCHEDULE FOR THE

REMAINING GAMES

STANDINGS

Chemist-(Continued from page 1)

ing Division of the South Missis-

Seen in other major roles are

Rives, Jack Taylor, Ronald Wil-

loughby, Don Dickerson and Jud

Kelker, David Boyett, Teryl Tins-

ley, James Humphries, Billy Kerr,

Charles Jennings, Bill Boswell,

Solons—(Continued from page 1)

The Charter Committee to review

club charters and grant new ones:

Bailey Moneriel, Bill Bush Mosley,

Ann Myers, Carol Brown, Edna Mc-

113 North State, Opp. Old Capitol

Shane, and Leonard Jordan.

Brocato and Susan Wheeless.

Marler Stone.

Nov. 4 5:00

Nov. 5 5:00

Nov. 5 6:00

Nov. 12 6:00

Nov. 13

5:00

5:00

Ind. vs. Phi Mu

KD vs. Phi Mu

KD vs. Phi Mu

Chi O vs. Ind.

BSO vs. Phi Mu

Vik vs. Ind.

KD vs. Chi O

Kappa Delta

Independents

Vikings

Beta Sigma Omicron

Chi Omega

Phi Mu vs. Chi O

BSO vs. Ind. (Thurs.) Nov.

BSO vs. Vik.

### the lead by virtue of three wins and **Invites Entries** no losses; the Chi O's have only played one game which was a more

The National Poetry Association announces the Eleventh Annual be held December 27 to January 1, Competition. The closing date for at Kansas University, Lawrence, will include group singing and Houston, who will play Ole Miss upset over Rice to its toppling of the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Majors over Henderson State

Southern over Abiline Christian

North Carolina over Tennessee

Miss. State over Tulane

Ole Miss over Houston

Duke over Georgia Tech

Texas A & M over Arkansas Oklahoma over Kansas

Florida over Auburn

hapless BSO's are now completely out of the race. A WORD TO THE Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse. In a footnote to this week's col. There is no limitation as to form umn may it be suggested that an or theme.

Each poem must be typed or the '57 champions giving the soroprinted on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the college attended.

> Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible in-Nov. 5 5:00 clusion in the Tenth Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submis-Nov. 6 5:00 sion of manuscripts by College Nov. 11 5:00 Teachers and librarians is Janu-Nov. 12 5:00 ary 1.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be pudged on will be announced later.

Manuscripts should be sent to the 0 Offices of the Association, Nation-0 al Poetry Association, 3210 Shelby 1 Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

### **Profs Go Grill Hound**

faculty member rarely were seen Cousins, New York City, editor of if any kind philantropher reads in the old grill, but with the ad- the SATURDAY REVIEW; Metho- this, "We would like a new infirmvent of the new facilities, well-dist Bishop Fred P. Corson, Phila-ary." pledge, Melanie is majoring in in the Union building.

> This is not to mention Bartling's Armchair Quarterback Club, Smit. Pills-Special This Week." ty's Rat Races, while Miss Sain is | In addition to pondering over

hours on the murder of Grendel liams.

At Fleming's Casino (booth next) Intercollegiate Relations. Ted to the juke box) we see quite a Alexander, Betty Garrison, May group of notables including Azazel on it. in a little game. - not poker -

Constitutional Revision: Jim pinochle. Waits, Susan Wheeless, Jamie Irby, Rat Races are doing a booming business, and always the enterpris-Joanne Ivy and John Sharp Gatewood were added to the Union the race track said: "Tranquilizer.

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# Lynx Hand Majors Fourth Straight Loss

Second-string Quarterback Char- pass. Ames went the distance nu- Millsaps couldn't move, and punt- The Majors generated several ten. Halfback Dick Foster got the

Millfucius

lie Hammett passed Southwestern touched. Ames had hit the line as ed to the Lynx once again. Once minor offensive moves in the first marker on the next play, with the to a 29-7 victory over Millsaps Sat- if on a line buck, and angled down more Hammet took over. After sev- period, with Roger Kinnard, and placement try going wide. On the first Lynx play from mett used the fake to take his of consequence, Hammett again age. scrimmage, Hammett found Half- time and connect on the big pass tried the air lanes, hitting Halfback Late in the first quarter a long period. The Majors traveled 42 back Charlie Ames in the clear at play that covered 73 yards. Shep Tommy Clinton on the same play drive, Hammett and Ames leading midfield, and hit him with a soft Crigler kicked the point after. the Lynx scored on previously.

the middle of the field, as Ham- eral line plays had availed nothing Brent Johnston getting key yard-

against competitions from the vil-

the Millsaps score in the second yards in 16 plays to score. Buck the way, moved the Lynx to the Aiken hit Kennard Wellons with a two yard touchdown aerial, and Buck got the extra point. The Majors dominated the remainder of the second quarter, controlling the ball for most of the period. A third period field goal off the Though this is the Majors final game, Henderson, a member of the

A Southwestern fumble set up

toe of Crigler, and a 45 yard run by Larry Brown, Don Cain, and Don Arkansas Intercollegiate Confer- Halfback Malcolm Gillis completed the Southwestern scoring. The field This is the second venture goal came in the third period, the touchdown in the final quarter.

> Freshmen halfbacks Clinton and Gillis led the Memphians, with Clinton amassing 102 yards.

### HENDERSON STATE TEA CHERS CALL TONIGHT IN SEASON'S FINALE FOR MAJOR ELEVEN

Big, experienced Henderson State ond victory, after losing four Teachers College invades Jackson straight. for Thursday night's game with Millsaps.



back to edge Millsaps 19-18.

Bullock will lead the single-wing ence, has four remaining games. of the season, and the Majors are from a pair of identical twins, Ken trying for their second victory, and Phil Jones. Both play end, are lage of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. 6' tall and weigh 198. Tackle Quin-Ouachita handed the Majors a 7-0 Coach Duke Wells brings 14 let- ton Taggart, a co-captain is another defeat there, the first game of the termen and a large squad along big man in the Arkensas' forward season. Millsaps is once more at full

strength for this game, with Fullback Brent Johnston back in the lineup following an injury received The Majors are out for their sec- in the Howard game.

### METH. YOUTH

# Church Slates National Meet

Methodist Student Conference is to eration. dist Board of Education.

ment and is administered by the discussion. Department of College and University Religious Life.

Delegates will be from Methodistrelated, independent, and state institutions of higher education.

About 3,000 Methodist college students and counselors are expected to attend.

At least seven delegates will represent Millsaps College at the conference, according to Dr. George may be turned in to Dr. Maddox; the deadline for the applications

The conferences are held every pus and the world, said Dr. Bollin- the chapel of Murrah Hall.

ference will be "Our Lord-Our art building was torn down. The Church-Our Life."

Education of the Methodist Church; Different sections of the grill the Reverend Dr. Harold A. Bosley, are becoming well known as such pastor of the First Methodist as Stevenson's Corner, Hamilton's Church, Evanston, Ill.; The Rev-Hangout, etc. Expounding further, erend Dr. George A. Buttrick, prowe may include the game room fessor at Harvard University, Camwhere we find Fleming's Casino, bridge, Mass., and preacher at the McCracken's advice to the lovelorn Memorial Church there; and the Carner, and Caplenor's Crap Table. Reverend Dr. Phillipe Maury, Ge-

gaily giving out with ping-pong in- prospects of a victory over the structions to a number of fresh. Choctaws, Bartling's one Hamp Miller, and one Arthur Kuntz and Take Dr. Stevenson for example. one dejected former sports writer. After sadistically elaborating for Let's see - someone named Wil-

,the Fire Dragon, and other such | While in the very darkest corner Patti Bradley, Bud Culley, Marcia creatures, he finds himself faced of the game room we see a neon with lines of students, eagerly sign boldly stating "Swami Mc-Public Relations Committee to awaiting additional knowledge, that Cracken's Lovelorn Corner." Just work with public relations office wasn't garnered in class. To top it for curiousity, we sneaked over to and possibly train students to visit all off, after telling of blood, and hear the latest on a poor pinned and represent Millsaps: Elizabeth gory details all day, he greets an lass's love mix-up. Something about Anne Clark, Ary Jane Lotterhas, ultra-ultra-rare hamburger. (Sick- a triangle. With everything settled. said sagacious Swami unravels his turban, which incidentally had "Hotel Heidelberg" neatly engraved

> The morale of this story is: "If you like to polish apples, use genuine Stanley Home furniture polish, an dabove all, don't try something like this."

> > Capitol at President

neva, Switzerland, general secre-The sixth quadrennial National tary, World Student Christian Fed-

Dr. M. D. Bollinger, Nashville, di- service of morning prayer. Delerector, Department of College and gates will then meet in small University Religious Life, Division groups for Bible study on the book of Educational Institutions, Metho- of Mark. After this they will hear Maroons in Tuscaloosa, where they an unblemished record so far,— The conference is a project of the the afternoons they will again meet a big thirteen point fourth period but I believe that Darrell Royal's National Methodist Student Move- in small groups for fellowship and to snatch a win from the victory- Longhorns have the wherewith to

> in general sessions nightly. Alpha House.

it was cut in two and moved bodily to north of Burton Hall. One part

the other house was used as a score, Saturday. combination bookstore, post office, grill, and barber shop, according Maddox. Applications for delegates to Prof. G. L. Harrell of Jackson, and Dr. Ross Moore, Head of the Millsaps History Department, both alumnus of Millsaps College. During World War II, the assem-

four years primarily to prepare bly building was used as a dining students for effective churchman- hall because the main one in Galloship and to interpret the message way Hall was turned over to the of the Christian church to the cam- Navy. Assembly was then held in

These two relics of World War Theme for the forthcoming con- I remained until last year when the infirmary is still housed in out of Among the principal speakers these buildings. We love the sen-We understand last year that for the meeting will be Norman timental value of this building, but

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### Top Teams Lose In SEC Saturday Others In Narrow Wins Nationally

burn as the top-dog.

Ole Miss was handed a crushing on the rebound from a stinging de- them for the Rose Bowl over unfeat by Texas last week, to the beaten Iowa, (who can't return to tune of 12-6, while Billy Cannon the Roses), up-and-coming Michiand Co. of LSU had their applecart gan, and once-defeated Ohio State. upset by a rejuvenated Florida squad by 22-14. The same day Au-Each morning a general session burn flattened the University of ference is Texas, adding a 19-14 Kansas, according to the Reverend worship based on John Wesley's here in Jackson on Saturday night, Arkansas last week and it's defeat by a 48-7 walkaway.

> one of the principal speakers. In caved in Alabama's defenses with whipping Baylor 14-0, Saturday, hungry Tide. Thus State goes into stop them and go to the Cotton Pageantry and drama of the its battle with Tulane here in Jack- Bowl. Christian faith will be presented son Saturday afternoon with four consecutive wins and what we think and was situated near the Kappa an excellent chance for the SEC great depth, to the bottom of the title. I definitely pick State by two The building was inadequate so touchdowns over the Green Wave despite their surprising effort in was used as an assembly hall while holding Georgia Tech to a 20-13

As the gridiron season rolled past by the also unbeaten North Carohalfway mark last weekend, two line State. Elsewhere in the South of the top SEC title-contenders bit Georgia surprised oft-beaten Kenthe dust-leaving line-heavy Au- tucky 33-14, while Tennessee beat Maryland 16-0.

Although Michigan State only upset by the Arkansas Razorbacks, squeezed by Illinois (19-14), I favor

Upstart of the Southwest Conof mighty Arkansas the week before and the fine showing against It was a different story for the Oklahoma. The Texas Aggies sport

> Oklahoma was forced to use its barrel to get a slim 14-13 win over Colorado, with help of a blocked extra point try.

Here a note of sadness prevails, our beloved Slippery Rock fell 24-2 The fabled Duke Blue Devils before a tremendous Geneva team. were shaken to their feet of clay by Pity. And, for the benefit of David an upset tie, 14-14, handed them McMullan, Yale beat Colgate 20-0.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Mr. Lance Goss, director of players, has announced that students will be admitter by I. D. cards to next week's production of "Tiger At The Gates."

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## Senate Slates Budget

## **Christmas Party** Plans Are Set For Yule Season

The weekly meeting of the Student Senate was brought to order by President Jim Waits. The opening prayer was led by Bill Kennedy. Ann Myers then read the minutes of the last meeting and she called

First on the program agenda were the reports of the permanent committees. Ann Myers, chairman of the Secretaries committee, reported that a list of people working in the office was posted on the bulletin board. A few periods are still vacant. Interested students are requested to sign in a time in which they could work.

The report of the Elections committee was made by chairman Tommie Fanning. He announced two new Senate members, Bill Kennedy and Tom Braswell. Tommie urged strong student participation in the election of Major and Miss Millsaps on November 1 a2nd 14, and the election of campus favorites on November 19.

Billy Mullins presented the budget plan for the year. The present amount is \$4,528.78 per semester. The Purple and White will receive \$1800 dollars per semester; the Bobashela will receive \$2000 per semester: the Christian Council will receive \$274.05; the Stylus will receive \$165; and the Student Senate Fund will receive \$289.73. This budget was voted upon and approved by teh Senate members:

committee had no definite report | cil except that plans for a Christmas party were in progress.

mittee reported that a discussion ment will be furnished. with Mr. Woods had been held. milk machines in the dormitories; and parking situations.

Activities committee was made by cils. Jim Waits. He announced that Mill-(See SENATE—Page 3)

## **Faculty Banquet** Has Film Slated For Monday Night An admission of 35c will be charged to help cover the costs of

On Monday, November 18, alumni class managers and all alumni from Hinds County will have a banquet This new program will cut expenin the Student Union building at Millsaps. The theme for this banquet will be "Millsaps College and Your Future."

the projecting of the college for ing fairer decisions possible. the future, and the importance of heard. On the program there will theme, is as follows: be a series of talks stressing the importance of the alumni fund to Miss Millsaps the college by George Pickett, an insurance executive of Jackson; O. B. Tripplett, Jr., a Forest attorney and President of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Ellis Finger, President of Millsaps College.

"Endowing Your Future, a nationwide film, will be shown to the group. This film will point up the crisis in higher education, and the necessity for men in the street to become alerted of this problem and do something about it.

Two underlying themes will be the future of Millsaps will depend on what the alumni does, and the future of the alumni and their children will depend on what Millsaps does.

Between four and five hundred people are expected to be at this meeting. The administration is hoping that it will have a far reaching effect on the attitudes of the alumni as to the needs cothe college.



CHARLOTTE HYER



Miss Kay Swayze has been named 1958 state chairman of the Teens Against Polio campaign for the 1958 March of Dimes. Miss Charlotte future, and work will begin shortly O Lord", "Our Soul Waiteth", and buildings, which are being built built next door to Galloway Hall Heyer will be her co-chairman.

## University Lass To Be TAP Head

University is the 1958 State Chair- for funds, as well as in a campaign campaign for the 1958 March of der the age of 39 to take preventive the competitive tests for scholar- program was closed by a choral Watkins, Jr. Dimes. Her Co-Chairman is Miss inoculations of Salk polio vaccine. ships. Charlotte Hyer of Darlove.

direct the activities of high-school- lollipops, balloons, peanuts, fortune ers, college students and elemen-

## IFC; Pan-Hellenes Sponsor Showboat sports events for Dimes fund drive. On November 25

By JOE HARRIS

1957-58 Beauty Pageant, will be in the amount of money raised held November 25 in the Christian per capita. Last year, she was chos-Center Auditorium under the di- en Miss University High and served rection of the Pan-Hellenic Coun- as Oxford's representative in the The chairman of the Recreation cil and the Inter-Fraternity Coun- "Miss Hospitality" contest. She is

Millsaps, and the Campus Favorites is a member of Chi Omega sorority. The Housing and Grounds com- will be presented, and entertain- Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and

Topics discussed were: coke ma- dents will enter four beauty can- on crutches, she is a Junior at Mischines in Sullivan-Harrell; a pay didates. These entrants will be in sissippi College in Clinton. phone in Sanders and Whitworth; terviewed during a coffee hour the afternoon of the twenty-fifth by the five judges selected by the Pan- Millsaps Alumnus The report of the Intercollegiate Helenic and Inter-Fraternity Coun-

> That night the judges will select five finalists, whose portraits will be sent off for ranking by some well-known personality. In the past such celebrities as Frankie Laine, and Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have participated in naming the beauties.

decorations and judges' expenses. In the past all beauty entrants' pictures were sent off for ranking. ses along these lines.

Another advantage of the new system is that the judges will have the opportunity to see and inter-At this meeting, plans such as view all contestants in person, mak-

The program for Major Show-Christian higher education will be boat, which has an Old South

Presentation of Master Major and

Parade of Beauties Entertainment Parade of Beauties Entertainment Judges' Decisions.

Miss Kay Swayze of Oxford and tary school students in the drive

The TAPs will conduct many Miss Swayze, with Miss Hyer, will special activities such as selling cards and the like, in addition to other street activities to raise funds. They will plan and sponsor various kinds of entertainments and sports events for the March of

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swayze of University, Kay served as Lafayette County chairman last year. Her group was the The Major Showboat, Millsaps' most outstanding one in the state presently a member of the Fresh-At that time Master Major, Miss man Class at Ole Miss, where she

Mrs. H. B. Hyer of Darlove, was a Each sorority and the indepen- victim of polio in 1946. Though still

## **Appointed Leader** Of Youth Group

The Reverend Charles H. Boyles,, national chairman of the United Christian Youth Movement for the past two years, has been appointed projects secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth.

He succeeds the Reverend Le-Roy King, who resigned to become pastor of Grace Church,

Mr. Boyles is a member of the Mississippi Conference and is a graduate of Millsaps College and the Boston University School of Theology.

As projects secretary, Mr. Boyles will serve as one of two fulltime administrators of NCMY, an organization which links more than 1,500,000 high school and college-age members of Methodist youth and student groups.

His office will be in the Board of Education building in Nashville, Tenn.

## 'Mr. Roberts' Scheduled For Showing In Student Union Building Friday

The film in the Union this Friday night is the rollicking comedy, "Mister Roberts." Showing will begin at 8:15 p. m.

"Mister Roberts" is Lt. Roberts (Henry Fonda), the young executive officer of the USS Reluctant. He is the source of constant nuisance to the captain (James Cagney) because of his persistence in appealing for transfer to active duty. In order to obtain a liberty for the crew Roberts premises the captain that he will stop troubling him for a transfer. The rough and ready crew, however, takes pity on his plight and come through with "an exact facsimile of the captain's signature."

It all turns out to be one of the most humorous flicks to hit the screen. Oscar-winning comedian Jack Lemmon intensifies the comedy which is sprinkled with various epsiodes of firecrackers in the laundry, trouble with the captain's palm trees, and the unending strife between captain and exec.

# Contractors Begin Work On Two New Dormitories

## High School Day Plans Are Laid

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, prochairman of the High School Day note committee for 1958. The date for

Members of the student body are ing high school students, who dents for the coming year.

## Music Teachers **Enjoy Singers**

Millsaps Singers directed by

High School Day is Saturday, March sissippi Music Teachers' Association, the group sang songs which will be named in the immediate cluded were "Bow Down Thou Ear, "Friendship and Freedom."

dents, to the public relations office the service with "Come, O thou for college dormitories. immediately. The student body will God of Grace". Four hymns were be requested to work closely with sung by the group including "A ings is R. W. Naef, Architects and Burton combined, and the housethe administration to recruit stu- Mighty Fortress Is Our God", "O Engineers. The mechanical en-Highlights of this coming High Thank We All Our God", and Christ Associates; and the electrical enman of the Teens Agginst Polio to encourage all Mississippians un School Day will be the Musical and Whose Glory Fills The Skies." The gineering was planned by Leigh benediction from the Singers.

## Millsaps Hosts Central Seniors of the main entrance. Directly in

be the guests of the student body dents from 7:45 until 11:30 for a for the Saturday night campus ac- movie and informal dancing. The mitory rooms, a large lounge, an tivities, according to Jim Waits, principal, the counselors, and the office, and the housemother's apartwho is co-ordinating the program. senior sponsors were also invited to

## Tiger' To Feature featured movie for Saturday night. of drawers, a medicine cabinet, a **Abstract Settings** By Claudette Hall ing

By MARY RUSSELL RAGSDALE

The stage and lighting crews have begun work on the forthcoming Millsaps production of "Tiger At The Gates." The setting, design- all of the high schools here in ed by Landon Sainthill for the New Jackson. Murrah seniors will be York production, is being duplica-Claudette Hall, stage manager. will join the Millsaps students on Working with her and the scenery December 7. These dates were set ing the art work.

The setting is not representative of one particular place, for accordused will be dark gray with a can- lowship together. opy of salmon and green adding the color in Act I.

One of the most striking features of the whole set will be the Gates of Troy used in Act II. The gates will also be dark gray, but will conthese gates have proved to be one of the more difficult mechnical problems. A way must be found for the gates to slide open and for actors to get behind them without Elections Coming; being seen. Some methods being considered are t trap door, a hinged step, and a ladder.

Lighting for this production is being handled by Doug Campbell, Kent Prince, and their committee. At present they are working on the 14th. some new lighting techniques. The lighting for this production and future ones will be greatly enhanced by four new dimmers, four new spot lights, and a new lighting

## "Tiger Night" will be held at | Each Central High Senior was Millsaps Saturday night when the mailed a personal printed invi-Central High School seniors will tation to join the Millsaps stu-

After the movie, which begins at lavoratory, and a dressing table.

Each guest will be furnished snack bar in the grill.

"Tiger Night" will be the first the second floor. of such activities planned with guests of the student body on ted here under the supervision of November 11, and Provine seniors committee is Vic Clark, who is do- through consultation with the various high schools as to the best night for the individual schools.

The Millsaps Community - stuing to the script, all action occurs dents and faculty alike - for in and around the place of Troy. some time have recognized the fact The set consists of various plat- that the college and the high forms and steps arranged at angles schools of Jackson have not been to provide an atmosphere of free- as close as could be desired. This and revealing of all Civil War voldom and spaciousness. Although program is designed to make it the design is rather abstract, it possible for high school students bears complete gracefulness and and college students to have an stark simplicity. The basic color increased opportunity for good fel- Dispatches to Jefferson Davis, 1862-

The committees for "Tiger Night" are as follows: Publicity-Jay Pennington; Movie - David Dance-Joan Ivy and Martha Ray; tain intricate designs of brilliant Hosts-Myra Felsher and John colors. According to Claudette, Sullivan; Games-Don Phillips and

## **ID Cards Needed**

Primary elections for Master Maon November 12. Runoffs will be on able man, one reviewer says.

chosen by popular ballot.

voting.

## BY FALL SEMESTER OF '58

Another step in the Millsaps Buliding Program is being Holmes Ambrose have participated realized with the construction of two new dormitories on fessor of English, has been named in two important events of recent the campus. The dormitories—one for men and one for women-will accommodate 236 students, alleviating the growing At the annual meeting of the Mis- shortage in dormitory facilities, and anticipating the great increase in enrollment expected by all colleges and universities The committee, which will be had been composed by musicians in the next few years. The nw dormitories will be ready for made up of faculty and students from Mississippi. The selections in occupancy at the opening of the fall semester, 1958.

Sacred Head Now Wounded", "Now gineers are Lomax, North, and

The new women's dormitory is being constructed in red brick, and the exterior is being mached with Whitworth and Sanders. It will consist of three full floors and a basement-level game room and will house 50 two-girl rooms and the housemother's apartment.

Although it faces west toward Buie Gym, the North State Street front of the building will be a large parking area, which will open directly into the main campus

First floor will contain ten dor

In all rooms, which are 131/2 by 16½, built-in facilities will include "Mister Roberts" will be the study desks, book shelves, chests 8:15, students of both schools will Closets and overhead storage space enjoy an informal party and danc- will also be built-in. Twin beds will be in each room.

The housemother's apartment with a ticket worth 50 cents at the will be furnished on each floor, of Chemistry at Tulane University, and the laundry room and storage arrived yesterday for a three-day room for trunks are planned for visit on the Millsaps campus.

## Associate Prof. **Edits 2nd Volume** Civil War Series

By BUDDY HATCHELL Grady McWhiney, associate pro- of Illinois in 1946.

fessor of history at Millsaps, is coauthor of a book which has been termed "one of the most important

McWhiney has edited the second publishing of the volume "Lee's

The book, which is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, will be released for sale in December. It was first edited by Douglas Southall Steckler, Hannah Aurbakken; Freeman in 1915. McWhitney has compiled a collection of heretofore unpublished and unknown dispatches from General Lee to Davis to supplement Freeman's original collection.

> The Civil War Book Club has selected the book as their Book of the Month for December, it is announced by national officers of the club.

The dispatches, meant for the eyes of Jefferson Davis only, show Lee to have been a scholar as well jor and Miss Millsaps will be held as a diplomat, a great and honor-

McWhiney, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1955, has been en-Campus Favorites will be elected gaged in the research of Civil War on November 19. The honorees are history for several years. He is a graduate of Centenary College, received his MA from Louisiana State I.D. Cards will be required for University, and is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

The construction of the new The men's dormitory is being

at a cost of \$581,990, is being made facing west, with the entrance at These musicians also took part possible by the Federal Govern- the West end. Also constructed urged to turn in names of outstand- in the Reformation Service held at ment. The money is being borrow- from red brick, it will be similar Galloway Memorial Church on Oc- ed on a 40-year loan from the to Galloway and Burton in exterior would be prospective Millsaps stu- tober 30, 1957. The Singers opened government through the program only. The building will house 136 men in 68 two-men rooms, a capac-The main architect for the build- ity more than that of Galloway and

(See DORMS—Page 3)



## **Tulane Professor** To Lecture Here On God-Science

Dr. Hans B. Jonassen, professor

He addressed the student body this morning on the topic "Science and Religion are Complementary.'

The recipient of the Southern Chemist Award for 1954, Dr. Jonassen, is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on complex ions. He received his BS degree in chemistry from Tulane in 1942, his MC from Tulane in 1944, and doctorate from the University

Dr. Jonassen is a collaborator for the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, USDA, a consultant for the Frankford Arsenal, and a consultant for Esso Standard Oil. His work in a variety of fields, including petroleum, dye-stuffs, foods and drugs, catalysis, biochemistry, and agriculture, has demonstrated superior research abilities. He has authorized 33 papers in the highly specialized field of complex ions.

The remaining two days of his visit, will be spent in lecturing to classes and special groups of teachers and students in the science di-

### ENGLISH PROFIENCY TESTS.

The English Proficiency Test has been rescheduled for Wednesday, November 13, because of a faculty meeting.

The test will be given at 4:00 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell Science

All juniors and seniors who have not received credit for this test are required to take it. Students are requested to bring pen and ink. Paper and topies for the themes will be furnished.

### The Time Has Come

The time has come — as the Walrus so aptly said — to speak of many things: namely nine weeks.

Nine weeks is a peculiar time of the college year, its chief historical equivalent being Caesar's crossing of the Rubicon. At this time one is forced, whether he so desires or not, to stop and take stock of himself. All around professors, parents, editors and the like are echoing the watchword "It's nine weeks." All around rebellious young hearts are answering, "Well, so what." O. K. — well so what. Either one has labored for nine weeks or one has loafed for nine weeks or one has hit that intangible — the happy medium. Now one is faced with the decision — of whether to continue to follow the same routine for the next nine weeks or to change. If the decision is to change — to what?

Academically the decision is relatively easy — in fact it's mailed out by the Registrar's office for the student's convenience. Otherwise this decision is not quite so simple. Friends are not in the habit of exchanging report cards on the development of character, God doesn't send out an account of spiritual progress and the directors of extra-curricular activities don't hire and fire at mid-semester. These are things that must be judged, if judged at all, by the individual, and they must be judged, and judged correctly if one is to develop the well rounded life.

So — since nine weeks is upon us, stop for a moment from considering "why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings" and make that judgment. You'll be the better

## "If" For Collegiates

Midsemester is an unusual and yet, paradoxically, apt time to be contemplating the ever present subject of "What Elvis Presley and rock n' roll to Should One Get Out of College?" Here are a few thoughts fade. But disc jockeys and music along this line:

If you can learn enough to realize that you don't know, of previous remarks, last week never have known, and never shall know all there is to life,

If you can keep one eye and half of your mind on that slippery substance, the present moment, and the other eye and

other half of your mind on the evasive future, If you can be serious when it's required and lighthearted when it's appropriate,

If you can instill the attitude of play into your work and the values of work into your play,

If you can remember when it's essential, and forget when

If you can concentrate on your own work yet ignore it when the other fellow needs a helping hand,

If you can distinguish the happy medium between extra and curricular . . . and practice it most of the time, If you can discover the correct mixture of all these things ters In The Sand"-Tommy Sonds.

for the happy life . . . then

"Yours is the world and all that's in it, and what's more .you'll be a college graduate, my son."

### Time Well Spent

Last year the Millsaps Players completed one of its most successful seasons production-wise. Financially-wise it was the most successful season, due to "South Pacific" which played to a "Standing Room Only" audience three nights.

Unfortunately the other '56-'57 productions, "Othello," now in progress called Elvis Pres- him. and "The Inverted Year," drew only a bare minimum in comparison. Yet, anyone who saw "Othello" and "The Inverted Year" will tell you that these plays were more than a credit to a college theater group.

It is a shame that productions comparing to "South fers not his black Harley Davidson it isn't on wax if it isn't played Pacific" in quality are not given the support they deserve because they lack the so called "popular appeal" of a "South Pacific." When you come down to bare essentials, a good play is a good play and always well worth your time.



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MILLFRED SAYS: Thought I was new around here 'till I met the Frosh who thought the Union Balcony was for watching Friday night

## From Here To Yonder

By MARILYN HOPPER

peace and quiet have waited for shacks. bulletins say there's little chance that this will happen today. In spite rock n' roll looked as solid as Gibralter, and Elvis — with a new tems that are either the wall-tostomp-and-holler hit "Jailhouse wall component part type or the - was perched right on

The new Presley disc hit second place on Billboard's top-tune list in its second week on the chart, and by last week sales had reached the 2,000,000 mark.

For a while last summer, it looked as if we were going to latch on to a new sound-calypso. But that beat and a Hawaiian phase passed into nothing. The only thing that ranks with today's rock n' roll are the everpopular ballads "(Love Let-

A jockey from Boston states flatly that "Rock n' Roll has had it. look to better music." But in Los ers, separate three-speed turntable Angeles the craze seems to be as a cut-in on his radio; you name it, strong as ever. Down in the south- he's got it, and if you don't believe land, especially in Atlanta, jukebox | he's got it, just be within ten blocks operators say that rock n' roll is of the campus someday when he

still on the top musically and fi- lieves in letting the rest of the nancially. In Tupelo a project is world share his enjoyment with

hour fee.

Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." R. C. -for everybody's benefit. A. Victor is planning to release an album of Yule songs by Presley, accompanied by guitar and organ, Back To Me."

## Galloway's Cats **Come Real Cool**

Man, it's the swingingest-Gallo-Say folks, is there a quiver to way Hall, that is. Of course some those rosebud lips, a beginning of of the other dorms may be hep, wilt to those poodle-wool side- too, but being from Galloway, I burns? For two years now lovers of don't know much about these other

What I'm talking about is the frantic bunch of kats that inhabit the place—the hi fi bugs, the music maniacs, the solid sonics that live there. Take for example: over half of the rooms are bugged with syscompact encasement jobs.

There's nothing less than the frantic dual speaker consoles that have everybody raving. They're the thing: inexpensive (2), conservative, compact—the most to say the least. A couple of more conservative-type students (Wayne Sherman and Paul Williams) have this type system struck up in a corner of their room. I don't know whether they're trying to hide them or what, but when they turn them on, it's no secret that they're there!

But look at the other extremethe wild upstairs-type, George Mars The teenagers are beginning to style: two amplifiers, five speakstill by far the most popular music. gets real rambunctous and turns it But Mississippi's own Elvis is up full blast. He's the type that be-

ley Youth Foundation, on a 15 acre Man, I mean they're all types. the music these birds play on these As Elvis gets older (22) he seems systems. Let's look at the whole to grow more conservative: he pre- picture again, top and bottom. Man, motor cycle, his royal purple Lin- in Galloway Hall. Take for another coln Continental, his red Messer- example: like the real stuff, Deschmitt, his yellow Isetta, or his bussy, Tchaikowsky, Bach, Chopin pink or his yellow Cadillac, but a -all the classicals. Or like the huge black Cadillac limousine! The moderns: Kenton Gillespie, Brureason that we haven't been seeing beck, Four Freshmen. Or lige the any more of him on TV is that no pop: Day, Sinatra, Mathias, King network will meet his \$100,000-an- Cole. Or like you name it: anything from Wagner to the Howlin' Wolf, Here is a scoop for all you Pres- from Beethovan to Buglin' Sam ley fans - Elvis is preparing a sur- Dechimel. Some of it is too much, prise package for the nation that too much of it is a loser-but it's is likely to be the most serious there. You name it: it's there, bemenace to Christmas since "I Saw ing played twenty-four hours a day

Night" and "Santa Bring My Baby job and a stack of sides-it's the coming fad.

## Glamour Magazine Again Searches For Nation's Best Dressed Girls

By RUTH LAND

Roberts and Susan Wheeless.

Glamour Magazine asks hundreds of colleges and universities to choose their own candidates either by open ballot or by organizing a special selection committee. Each lege fashion.

Glamour Magazine is again spon- dressed anybody; good groomingsoring a nation-wide contest to not just neatness, but an impecselect the ten best-dressed college cable look; individuality—the ability to be a "type" without ever blank gun as a gag and suggested ilies. Everything was deadly seri- addressed stamped return envelope Last year, for the first time, Mill- breaking the going rules of fashion playing Russian Roulette. Everyone ous. The 1950's have a hangover The RR club is aiming for chapsaps entered this contest with Reg- on her own campus; make-up knowinees were: Frances Bryan, Ellen pretty hair — and a knack for so embellishments were made. some sign that college students are students interested. Let's make Dixon, Nena Doiran, Lynette Garst, taking care of it; an over-all ward- From it came a completely new again becoming devil-may-care in 'Anyone for Russian Roulette?' a Aden Coleman Pryor, Mary Nell as well. And here are something she is not: she's not fooled by P & W REPORT wacky fads; she's not overly sophisticated; she's not a clothes horse her clothes budget is average, it's only her taste that's expensive.

These ten girls who win the nacampus sends in three pictures of tion-wide contest will fly to New its candidate showing her in (1) a York for a five-day visit with campus outfit, (2) a week-end out- GLAMOUR. During their stay they fit, (3) a party dress. From these get a behind-the-scene look at who wore the best examples of col- and give them their idea of a college girl's dream wardrobe.

figure—absolute must for a best- will be printed in a later edition.

## & W THEME SONG No News Is Good News

news", we give you this week's P&W, bountiful in gay tales of trip- tion is another perrenial on our Old Grill-Union Is Said To Lack ping barefoot through the clover list of possible scoops. Ann Myers Atmosphere" and flunking emptyheaded through locks herself in the Student Senate After being blocked in an effeort

news we don't have:

weeks. We have begged, borrowed, from last week's story. in French. This is in no way detri- Own George Washington" mental to Miss Craig, but . . . we and then in 10 point boldhad no volunteers to translate.

Meanwhile, the Tiger has been side Union" run 'til he is weary and fain would

threaten) that you will read "R. E.

Aesthetically dedicated to that (heiroglyphics on parchment, sta- needed the tree as fuel for a Barjournalistic gem, "No news is good pled to the front page if necessary). B-Q at the City Auditorium.

Office every day and fogs the glass to paint the new grill purple and And now a short review of the partitions, full well knowing that white, students have retaliated by some roving young reporter will presenting a petition to the Student "Tiger at the Gates" has been soon beyounding on the door, try- Senate requesting a move to the forthcoming for the past five ing to drain the last drop of blood old grill. The petition listed the

material vaguely pertaining to tig- searched for news. In a last desper- made it possible for students who ers, gates, more tigers, more gates, ate thrust we compiled a list of were cutting classes to avoid the etc., etc. We even unearthened a newsmakers. Any volunteers will dean. (2.) The hand-carved tables true-life confession of the author be tremendously appreciated. Just artistocratic air, which is in keepfrom the farther-most corner of the imagine the following lead stories: and booths gave the old grill an library. All 198 pages were written 1. "Millsaps Lays Claim to It's ing with southern tradition. Just

"Student Chops Down Tree Out- Windowless Annex"

Last night Joe Blow, campus Religious Emphasis Week is two in front of the Union with a hatchet The bodies were discovered by an weeks hence but we can person- he had "borrowed" from Mississippi anxious student who has received ally promise you (or should we say College. The tree, which has been four cuts that morning and wanted W. Plans Are Now Being Completrees in Holland, was hauled away attributed to claustrophobia. ted" in every imaginable way be- in the middle of the night by three O well, "No news is good news. fore two weeks hence arrives. men in white robes. They said they but its better than nothing.

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

The Young Democrats Organiza- 2. "Students Vote to Renovate

advantages of the proposed move and otherwise stolen any and all For days we have frantically They are: (1.) The smoke screen

> ask Faubus. 3. "Fifteen Profs Suffocate In

Fifteen professors were found Monday morning in the new faculty blow-hard, chopped down the tree officers, lying postrate on the floor undergoing treatment for Dutch to check the possibility of having Elm Rot, a disease common among special make-up classes. Death was

FROM HISTORY'S NOTE-BOOK

## The Bell That Tolled For Millsaps

CLAUDIA MABUS

class passed the old bell in a flurry, over the campus from its resting which at one time had meant so boisterously discussing grades, place in the gym. Principally it was much to Millsaps College, lay on plans for the day, and social activi- used to call together extra curri- the ground, forgotten and deserted. ties of the campus. No one bother- cular groups, but it was also sound- Weeds grew around it, and the ed to pay the old landmark the ed on occasion of an athletic vic- rain flaked the silver paint off. slightest attention. Few knew the tory. In 1933, when the old gym Over the campus, other landinteresting history hidden in its burned, the bell was silenced. past. They just took it for granted A tall wooden scaffold beside saps as the students, had been neg as they did the grass under their Murrah Hall became the new sup- lected and were in need of repair.

Methodist Churgh in Lake Charles, smaller one. As the years passed, projects was to build a suitable and Louisiana. Originally it had been the last frame was destroyed by final resting place for the old bell presented to the Church as a gift the building of sidewalks in the Each student and faculty member of the Sunday School. When fire Spring of 1943. destroyed the Church, Dr. A. F. In those days Millsaps students Finally on May 13, 1948, the bell through the influence of one of his campus for a bit of fun. Unfortu- Wilson Library, the bell is indeed a

Used regularly from 1916 to 1933, wooden support fell by the hands ent and the past.

Watkins, past President of Millsaps, and Mississippi College students was dedicated in formal ceremon brought the bell to the college were constantly raiding each others ies. Stately sitting by the Millsaps

A group of students hurrying to the bell sounded loud and clear of two "Chocs." For a year the bell,

marks, which were as much of Millport of the bell. During Dr. David Realizing what was happening, the Over fifty years ago the bell had M. Key's administration, the origi- Purple and White undertook a land rested in the tower of the First nal scaffold was replaced by a mark restoration drive. One of its was asked to donate to the fund nately in the Fall of 1947, the third part of Millsaps College, the pres

AN OLD FAD MADE NEW

## Would You --- Play Russian Roulette

bers, spin the cylinder, point the citing game anyone there had ever 58 campus mood." affair donated to the welfare of But this is scrounge compared to teenagers.

Man, I mean they're all types.

gun to your temple—and pull the trigger? A one chance in six gamble when the players couldn't stand the game — they feel that student of blowing your brains out!

are doing it with blank guns (a had reached almost everyone on of RR questions this: "In itself, RR loud-exploding, bulletless powder the campus and when the RR club is a healthy expression for our gun). They're making a campus fad was formed a few days later, it be emotions. We can live dangerously out of the devil-may-care game came the biggest fad ever known -brazenly defy the fates - withthat was played by Russian royalty to a university. Naturally others out serious consequences. College under the czars. In fact, hardly had have made adaptations of the game faculties realize this, and there school started when mysterious that was played that evening, and hasn't been one single objection night prowlers chalked the austere | these have been incorporated in the | from them." buildings surrounding the univer- official rules established by the sity with the words, "Russian Rou- club.

RR club, which has been shattering Hank Andrews, RR's president. the campus with its explosive meet- "But harmless as it is, it's still the game, the National Film Netings to find the snapping point of noisy and nerve-shattering. You're work, a TV motion picture comthe human nervous system with gambling your nerves instead of pany, has announced a Russian Russian Roulette. Dedicated to play your life - and it takes guts to Roulette contest for college stu-So, if you want to be hep, way ing a defanged version of the dead- put the exploding powder gun to dents to publicize its forthcoming out like-then dig the downbeat; ly game, the club has been spread- your head. Waiting for the gun TV series "Danger Line." Grand the selections including "Silent make the home scene with a hifi ing its gospel to other colleges — hammer to punctuate the game prizes are sports cars and trips to already It's the craze of seven cam- with a sudden explosion can be Mexico City and Cuba. Second

old fatal amusement. The players ending." use a loud-exploding powder gun; a match-of-wits card game deter- enemies - not your friends!" was for it, and they drew cards to from that period. Russian Roulette ters on every university and college decide the order of play. But after is a rebellion against that kind of campus. Hank Andrews, RR's presigame that combined the violence of their perspective. Students all over college byword.'

the nervous tension any longer.

"RR can now be played by those This was a consequence of the without suicidal tendencies," says a reported 3,065 members.

"It's a game you play with your P&W office).

Would you dare take a six-gun, guns with a match-of-wits card are joining us in making Russian put a bullet in one of the six cham- game. The result was the most ex- Roulette on expression of the 1957-

zeat for RR will interest some in Well, students at Columbia U. By the next day, the news of it playing the real thing. A member

Russian Roulette, at this time, stands this way:

1) Clubs on seven campuses with

2) Because of the enthusiasm for terrifying . . . This thing's strictly prizes are television sets. Hi-Fi's The campus Russian Roulette for the fate-defyers who like the and radio-phonographs, wrist watchis a safe if not sane version of the thrill of a sudden and hysterical es and gift certificates. (Details of the contest may be obtained in the

3) A new lot of exploding RR mines the number of times the Andrews points out that "there powder guns, plus a printing of the players spin the gun cylinder and hasn't been a national campus fad official rules for RR, are being pull the trigger. No one can claim since goldfish-swallowing and recommade up for club members—FOR credit for having conceived it - it ord-eating during the 1930's. Then MEMBERSHIP SEND TO RR, 200 grew out of a poker game at a frat came the 40's - with war, cram WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK house, when someone pulled out a courses, GI Bill students with fam- 19, NEW YORK, an enclosed self-

## The Grill --- What's In A Name?

Asking the question on the campus this week, I received various choose this name. At this writing express his opinion on this name. answers. The general opinion is there is a Student Senate commit-

thing distinctive about Millsaps! other suggestion is that the P&W The next question is how to have a contest and let MILLFRED Here's what it takes: a beautiful Full details of the 1958 contest NO! When I questioned her further, voice in it, if it is to be their grill. Union sticks too hard to be reasking if she didn't want our grill The majority want to submit names moved!

Do we need a name for the grill? to be distinctive as some others are, either in a suggestion box, or by This question is in the air lately she answered that there isn't any- way of a student committee. Anand should be answered.

that the grill should have a name. tee appointed for this task. The One person said very emphatically students want to be able to have a lit. Now is the time before the name

more than make up the deficit. Friday night the Phi Mu's will hold their annual Red Top dance at the Armory. Of course, everyone will be on hand to join in the festivities. Saturday the Chi O's will hold their "Owl Man" party, and Sunday the Pikes will have an open house for the campus to which everyone is cordially invited.

#### Virginia and Jim

This week our Feature Editor crashed the society column. Virginia Walker, a sophomore from McComb is pinned to Jim Sims, who is a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Jim is something of a cosmopolite (on a Southern scale) as he was originally from Alabama, is listed as being from Georgia in the student directory, and now lives in Tennessee.

#### Anne and Kimball

from Greenwood and a freshman, invited. is pinned to Kimball Love, who is a sophomore from Itta Bena and a Kappa Sig. This is an old romance that has lasted into college days. the guy who made a Three Point his first semester.

### Colleen and John

The date has been set! Colleen lake. Thompson, a Phi Mu sophomore

Cora Phillips.

8 D

Regina and Durwood

Regina Harlan, who attended the 1956 "Miss Jackson."

Ethyl Shapley, I hereby chal- except dirty digs. lenge you to get more people to sign a petition stating that they are your friends than I can get. No. I will not lend you a pencil!!

#### Chi O's Name 1957 Owl Man

Bobby Smith, 1956 Chi Omega 'Owl Man" will pass the title to his 1957 successor at an informal party Saturday night.

This party will be held at the Capital Gun Club lodge. The "Owl Man" is the title the Chi Omega chapter bestows upon a Millsaps student who "gives a hoot" about

#### Pikes Give Open House

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold an open house for the campus on Sunday, the tenth of November.

will rest on my laurel. Besides, someone stole my smudge-pot from It will be from 3:00 p.m. until Anne Hyman, a Phi Mu pledge 5:00 p.m. The campus is cordially the attic in Sanders. You saw it in last week's P&W

#### KAPPA ALPHA GIVES PARTY

The Actives of Kappa Alpha Kimball is known around here as Order and their dates were entertained at an informal party last Friday night. The party, given by the pledges, was held at Raymond

Refreshments of Cokes, cookies, from Jackson, and USMC PFC John and candy were served to the like to give the Lambda Chi's a Lipscomb will be married Decem- dancers throughout the evening, sour apple tree for throwing their ber 6. John is stationed aboard Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Ross the U. S. S. Intrepid in Norfolk, Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Live-

VIKING PLEDGES: Margaret Sylvester, Alta Prisock, Mary Brown,

Jane Eddleman, Carol Shields, Flo Werby, Nancy Dunshee, Lita Moon,

Chi's the players will have revenge. With all the up and coming elections, (Major and Miss Millsaps, Favorites, Chi O Owl Man) the heretofore introverts of the campus are mingling with the masses. John Doe, campus non-identity, still hates people. He's got a machine.

not complexions.

The

Columnator

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

First of all I would like to say

game, originated by the BSO's and

KD's, is commonly known as farce-

ball. The KD's lead the pack in

the farceball standings, with three

wins and no losses, but it's all a

farce, they don't stand a chance of

walking away with the farceball

trophy "clapsed firmly in their

hands." But, after all, they always

'miss a chance to capitalize on such

Concerning the cinemascope in

the cafeteria . . . It took us fifty-

odd years to get flickers. You can't

Due to the success of the all-

seeing smudge pot last week,

(Lance Goss did get a hair-cut), I

(optimistic soul aren't I) "Dr. Jon-

assen is considered one of the na-

tion's foremost authorities on com-

plexions." This is all fine and

Word has it that Players would

1:00 dance the last night of "Tiger."

Throw away your "Kismet" scores,

expect talkies overnight.

stately things."

## **Bufkin Completes** Training Program

NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC) -Wave Ens. Kathryn L. Bufkin, USN, daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Bufkin of 1301 Fulton Rd., Mobile, Ala., completed the 16-week training program for women Naval officers Oct. 18 at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

For her first assignment, Ens. Bufkin will report for duty at the Diego, Calif.

She is a graduate of Millsaps Rose Shaw, Frances Hinson, Nell Ross, Betty McGehee, Delores Bunner, College.

### Latest In Space:

Latest in space: As if the Sputnik weren't enuff And then the Muttnik too, We now got flyin' balls of fire A-sizzlin' in the blue.

When will the songwriters get into the swing of things and come up with a tune called "Rover Over

And then was the story about the American Society For Prevention of Cruelty To Animals. They sent a letter of scorn to the Rus-

It was unsportsmanlike for those association. Russians to launch their satellite

Nations building the other day in study in the library at night. protest to the Russians sending a

## Farce

john c. sullivan

A fellow told me that they're fixing to send the troops over to Eagle Lake—those white perch just won't intergrate with the black

who never paid anybody anything I like to read — other people's mail. Now take the fellow down the hall - he's a junior, a real go-With Girls' Intramurals in full getter, and writes home every swing, we find that a new sport week. His follows: has been added to the agenda. This

Dear folks.

Well, we're just about to finish our nine weeks test. Nothing interesting has happened this week except I'm not so sure that I want tory assistant. to go to graduate school.

The frat is having a party this week-end and the next so I won't be home. Sorry!

Finis. Tom.

p.m. I got engaged last night. But best of all I like to read my coom-mate's — he's a freshman. Dear Dad.

I've just came back from getting a cup of cawfee with the guys. It's nite time. We are studying Hamelit in english. Well, I got to go study english.

Your son, Timothy

p.s. Can you spare five dollars?

I like to watch those speed-ball games - Not so much for amusement as for amazement.

dandy, but it so happens that Dr. One should be nice to that fellow Jonassen is a chemist by trade and Jordan-he might draw a picture is an authority on complex ions,

"DREAMS"

Businessmen dream of sun and

Housewives: of pools for swim-

Grandmas dream of a foreign land Bachelors: of chasin' women.

All students interested in joining "The Writing Club" are asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Murrah Hall 211.

Mr. Stevenson asked that any manuscripts be submitted before the meeting in order that he may read them.

## Livesay Begins 'Career Days'

Mr. Jim Livesay, director of Public Relations, will take part in a floor and will be entered by steps Career Day program in Natchez from the front walk. Here will be

This trip is the first in a series mother's apartment. Naval Communication Station, San of trips, which will continue through April. The purposes of these Career Days is to talk to will consist of a living room, a those who are interested in coming to Millsaps.

Members of the faculty and student body are asked to make these appearances as helpful and meaningful as possible.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Doug Cane was unintentionally omitted from the list of AED Tappees.

### Senate:

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sippi Intercollegiate Convention at

without warning. Every hour or so committee on Academic Life retions were made and approved by Ike looks up to get a glimpse of ported that her committee was the Senate members. These were: the satellite and dubs his golf shot. working on the cut system, honor themotion to set aside the 1954 Five dogs picketed the United freshman girls being allowed to ventions in order to send the four

Night" will be observed Saturday to this conference.

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## John Baxter, Member Of ODK And 'Who's Who' Has Honor Of Being This Week's Featured Creature

A new face in the gallery of students in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is this week's Major-Major, John Baxter. John, a senior from Marion, Mississippl, is a chemistry major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Appearing regularly on the Dean's List, John received last year's physics award for the highest average first semester in firstyear physics. This year also marks his second year as chemical labora-

Last summer found John working for the Esso Research Laboratory in its summer program for interested college chemistry majors. John is uncertain as to whether he will use his chemistry in research or teaching, but he does have definite plans for graduate school.

John transferred to Millsaps from Meridian Junior College, where he began his college career on a scholarship. While at Meridian J. C. he held the offices of president of the freshman class and vice-president of the student body.

But then Millsaps has its own claims to John in that he has been very active in every phase of campus life since transferring here. He has been a member of the Millyears, a member of Wesley, and Tapee of Omicron Delta Kappa. vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha. John also holds the distinctions of serving as president of lum, John's many interests include chemistry and more much more.



saps Singers Tour Choir for two Theta Nu Sigma, and a recent

Aside from the regular curricu- has given him a good education in

John has remarked that Millsaps

### Dorms:

(Continued From Page 1)

mother's apartment.

In the rear of the building is planned a huge parking area, opening directly into Webster Street erably lessen the problem of studiately recognize my brightly color-philosophy lectures, religion dent parking on the campus. Di- ed chairs, crazy music from the themes and those unnecessary class rectly off the parking lot on base- Rock-olah, and best of all my odor ment level will be an area for soft drink and candy machines and a janitor's room.

tory rooms will appear the same built-in storage facilities as appear in the women's. Built-in bed headboards will furnish space for books, clock, and radio.

room will be furnished on first

Second floor will be the main located the lounge and the house-

dining area, a bath, a bedroom, and a kitchenette.

Contractors for the projects were chosen by low bid. General contractor for the men's dormitory is Denny Construction with a bid got the bid for general contractor of the women's dormitory with a bid of \$312,716. Mechanical contractor for both dorms is J. L. Gunn, whose bid was \$107,699 for both dorms; and Power Electric about me and that is that I'm well accept the name won the electrical contractor bid with \$45,940 for both buildings.

saps will participate in the Missis- High School. The movie "Mr. Roberts" will be shown that night at Mississippi College in December. 8:15. There was a recommendation There has been a recommendation that Millsaps send four delegates in the committee that Millsaps be to a Union conference at Southern re-instated in a national student Missouri University in Dallas, Tex., on December 6 and 7. A discussion Betty Dribben, chairman of a was held on this matter. Two mosystem, the scheduling of tests, and policy of sending delegates to condelegates to this convention and to Joanne Ivy reported for the review the financial policies: and dog up in their latest earth satel- Union building. "Central High the motion of sending four students terial to Stylus is next Tuesday,

The meeting was adjourned.

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## A Personality Revealing Soliloquy By The Grill, Alias The Union

By MARILYNN HOPPER

you students. I'm sure you imme- er! Furthermore I know about or freshly cooked hamburgers and French-fries. Now that you know ever-popular Russian Satellite. who I am, I guess you've heard all In the 13 1/2 x 16 1/2 dormithis noise about finding a name for tacks. You fellows haven't any idea

my physical aspects, but I bet you didn't know I had a personality, did you? Why, I have my likes and A big storage room and laundry dislikes just like you human beings. Just because I was officially opened a few months ago, don't elry! get the idea that I haven't any axciting experiences to tell or advice influence upon you students and I to give. I can make your ears curl suppose I can be if you let me. But

and brag from the very beginning. to relax within me. The housemother's apartment You students won't ever find me Now I'm almost through and being snooty to anyone! People have forgotten to mention my main from all walks of life pass through attraction my doors and receive friendly sees number "forty" taking his ice smiles from every one. Even the cream shake to his booth, she has

really floor you with all the inside Saturday night snacks are actually of \$315,635; Jordan Construction dope and hand-me-down information I know about them. It now

there is to know concerning the you for letting me show off!

Choctaws, the last football game, First let me introduce myself to and that new freshman cheerleadcuts. This will surprise you, but my knowledge is tremendous on the happenings at Little Rock and that

But now I'll get down to brass of the things the girls say about You're probably real familar with you. By now I've learned to withhold most of my really personal information, but just you hang around me and I promise you success with the girls, especially if you are wearing some fraternity jew-

It could be said that I am a bad with the things that I've over-heard. it would be a very warped person-I'll be perfectly frank with you ality that never found some time

food. When a gal faculty mingle in my atmosphere. to disregard all weight problems Speaking of the faculty, I could and order one for herself. My late Saturday morning breakfasts and famous!

seems that the best low-down on But let me get back to my persubjects and teachers is given with sonality. You Millsaps students "Fascination" in the background. have exhibited a high standard of There is an 'outstanding fact conduct while patronizing me. I

educated. I think that I knew all that you have given me and thank

## for seniors of Jackson's Central IRC To Hold Panel Discussion Of New Mississippi Constitution

A panel discussion on the merits of a new Mississippi Constitution will be conducted by the Millsaps International Relations Club, according to Bert Ward, IRC president.

This meeting which is open to the entire student body, will be held November 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Library. The panel will include Sen. Hayden Campbell of Hinds County, Judge Malcomb Montgomery of Jackson, and other well known Mississippi political figures.

The deadline for turning in maaccording to Ronald Willoughby,

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Vic Clark will be the art consultant for the Fall 1957 and Spring 1958 editions.

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quested that all organizational

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Murrah is only for notices con-

board in the Union Building.

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# Majors Take 19-13 Win Over Henderson



quarter rallies to pull out wins inform us that bleacher seats are over invading Houston and Tulane being planned for those who take last Saturday before a total crowd nightly trips up to the Natchez of around 60,000. Big time football Trace. No stereophonic sound, tho'. went over with a bang in Jackson. Encore for the '58 season.

#### ABOUT HINDS

To Hinds J. C. rooters: Eagles chances for the Little Rose Bowl bid are practically nil. Remember the segregation trouble that almost prevented Jones J. C. from getting the 1955 bid. Tragic situation! Hinds (the '57 version) is the best junior college team we've seen in years — and that includes Hinds ('54), Jones ('55), and Pearl River

#### SOUTHERN-HOUSTON

All Miss. Southern supporters of a second. will get an opportunity to view their heroes and heroines (those scrumptuous Dixie Darlings) in full regalia this Saturday. The unbeaten once-scored-on Southerners meet Houston's Cougar's, who seem to be making Jackson their second home. We see a Houston victory.

HENDERSON'S BAKER

Henderson State's fine passing tailback, Jimmy Baker, is a native of Arkadelphia (home of Hend. St.). We're wondering if he got an offer from the University of Arkansas. He should have. His movements were more like those of a "T" quarterback, and he reached well under pressure, which he had plenty of, from the hard-charging Major line.

Speaking of attendance at sport events, we understand that the perpetual submarine regatta season is SPORTS PLUG

## **Hood Concludes** Four Year Stint As Major Center



JAMES HOOD

By MARY ANNE HAYS

This friendly senior from Marks, Mississippi weighs 225 lbs. and is 6'2". He is majoring in geology and plans to continue his studies in graduate school after graduating from Millsaps this June. James was "Who's Who" this year.

When questioned as to how long he had been playing football, he said that he couldn't remember when he began playing but that

have won more games than it did less of the outcome, the game Wedbadly as the scores indicated."

As for school spirit he said that he felt the spirit shown this year was better than it had been before in the four years he had been at Millsaps. The teams really appreciated the spirit the school had put behind them and had played better as a result, he thought.

Asked if he could remember one particular play that had been outstanding, he said that the series of downs that held MC on the fourth yard line in last year's game had really been one of the most outstanding things he had witnes-

"I haven't regretted the fact that scholarships are not offered here," stated Hood, it is ideal for the boy who wants to get a good education and also play a little ball on the

Ole Miss and State used fourth notices from the Park Commission

#### COALS TO THE FIRE

And there's the one of the two camera bugs who were enthusiastically discussing their hobby.

One turned to the other and said: 'This morning I ran across an interesting model: a wrinkled old lady with nobility of face and manner, but dressed in rags. She told me she had come from a prominent family that had lost its wealth, and now she was homeless and hungry.

"Poor thing," sympathized his friend. "What did you give her?"

"It was sort of sunny" the first replied, "so I gave her fl1 at 1/100



Miss. State over Auburn Ole Miss over L.S.U. Houston over Miss. Southern Tulane over Alabama Florida over Georgia Tennessee over Ga. Tech MC over Livingston State Kentucky over Vanderbilt Oklahoma over Missouri Last week's record: Right 6, wrong 3, Pct. .667

### KD's Lead Loop, With Chi O's 2nd

By KATHRYN SHEAFFER & FRANCES FURR

The past week activity has been comparatively calm in the area of the volley ball court. The Chi Omega's have seen the least activity of anybody in the roster. They have played only one game and had one forfeited to them. Although they the receivers couldn't find the 31, Buck Aiken, 30, Brent Johnshave not been beaten this second handle. half, they have not had to prove themselves.

two losses this week that virtually put them out of the running. The thirty minutes. Independents last Monday began putting their work together and downed the Phi Mu's 7-1, after tying the regular game, 26-26. The BSO's also got back in the winners circle after downing the Vikings, 55-11.

The last scheduled game of the season will be played Wednesday elected by the faculty to be in between the KD's and the Chi O's. This game adways seems to be the finale in every sport no matter the standings. If the KD's are victorious another game will have to be opening sessions, with four letterscheduled, provided the Chi O's he had played all through high Chi O's remain undefeated and the get to that one undefeated. If the school and four years at Millsaps KD's are unable to knock them from that position, the Owl girls In his opinion Millsaps should will cart home the trophy. Regard- returnees. "I didn't think we got beat as nesday will be worth anyone's time. Larry Chandler, Tom Royals, Bob

Plan to attend!		
Team	Won	Lost
KD's	4	0
Chi O's	2	. 0
Independents	1	1
BSO's		2
Phi Mu's	1	2
Vikings	0	3
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Brent Johnston, Major line backer, brings Henderson tailback Jimmy Baker to a screeching halt, as Max Miller (64) and Arnold Bush come up to lend a hand .- (Daily News photo by W. C. Shoemaker).

## History Almost Repeats Itself As Majors Halt Late Rally

By CLYDE WILLIAMS P & W Sports Editor
Henderson State Teachers Col- may have saved the game. With

lege came within inches of repeat- 3:45 left, Baker rolled out to his ing last year's upset over the Ma- left, was charged hard, and got off jors, as some 400 fans saw a fine football show and halftime entertainment last Thursday.

Though the crowd was small, the enthusiasm was high, and the excitement intense.

Louis Blues" and two marches. The deadly in pursuit. Millsaps band is a versatile group. the Dixieland quite New Orleanian, throw the scare at Millsaps. and the marches were reminiscent of the Sousa style.

Looking at the game, we saw two deciding factors. The first was the complete domination of the game by the Majors in the first half. The second was when Henderson end Larry Brashiers dropped a pass from Tailback Jimmy Baker on the goal line in the third quarter.

Baker Passes Click

Baker completed 12 of 25 pass at- didn't materialize. tempts for an astronomical 171

asketball drills Monday.

Erm Smith's charges.

Basketball Work Begins Monday

Twenty-One Meet First Drills

a much-too-short toss; Rushing stepped in front to break the Pikes Cop Win

Major Line Plays Well

As usual the Millsaps line played its consistent, solid type of foot-A brief word of commendation ball, but the outstanding lineman to the band. Great renditions of a on the field was Henderson Tackle few of everybody's old favorites, Quinton Taggart. Taggart, 190, was "Beer Barrel Polka," "Saints", "St. in on almost every tackle, and was

Henderson used 225 last half The Polka sounded quite Bohemian, yards, and eight first downs to

The Majors ran 40 plays from scrimmage to 26 for Henderson the first half, grinding out short yardage, and numerous first downs. Henderson reversed the situation 41-32 the second half.

Belk To Ratcliff For TD An oddity figured in the Majors

first score. On third down, four to go Fred Belk hit Smiley Ratcliff with a quick jump pass. Smiley was Baker led both teams rushing, hit instantly by Baker, but bouncthanks to a 56 yard touchdown ing off, and picking up beautiful gallop on the first play of the final | blocking, the Major end had a clear field the rest of the way. The surprise pass caught the entire visiting team asleep, as they tried to Displaying a superb passing arm, stop the logical line play, that

Rushing with 42 yards from yards! We counted at least five scrimmage led the Majors and was more passes that hit the mark, but closely followed by John Gatewood, ton, 28, and Belk with 25.

The 165 pound tailback got noth- Verbal pats-on-the-back to the ing the first half, except a few Senior footballers Kennard Wel-The Phi Mu's have had to suffer hard knocks by the Majors' line, lons, James Hood, Ted Alexander, but he opened up in the second Cliff Rushing, and Alex Alston. Also to cheerleaders Julian Rush, An interception by Cliff Rushing and Ann Dillard. Ya'll yelled well.

## **Jackson Has Top Grid Weekend Bowl Pictures Remain Obscure**

By JOHN HALL

of football in Jackson, with fans seems almost certain to go to the crowding hotel lobbies until all hours and the music of post-game | Cotton Bowl as Southwestern Con- perately to it as Henderson State parties floating out over Capitol ference Champ after fast-rising challenged strongly in the last Street at two a. m.

State, looking great after four Probably the best game of the

The Auburn Plainsmen still look Bowl. best for the SEC title, but don't underestimate the Cow College mingham next week. Primarily in- ford. terested is Ole Miss, who is hoping; hoping for Auburn to crack somewhere. With Tennessee, LSU, and, of course, State yet to play Ole Miss' '57 SEC record is highly unpredictable. And as for Vanderbilt blanking LSU 7-0 Saturday, I say—that's two in a row, John

Texas A&M Easy Choice

two in the nation (which wire serquick lead in the second half of the Boys' Speedball league.

## In First Tilt

The Pikes defeated the Lambda Chi's 6-0 in the first game of the second half, as Jimmy Griffis got last Saturday-go sing 'Boola-Boola' line, with Baker going back to kick the touchdown.

half crown with a perfect 4-0 rec- ger newsroom Saturday as we learn-

"Let's Talk It Over, Coach"

Nov. 7-Pikes vs KA Nov. 11-KE vs Ind. Nov. 12-KA vs LXA Nov. 13-Pikes vs KE Nov. 14-Ind. vs. LXA

Nov. 18-KE vs. KA Nov. 19-Pikes vs. Ind.

This has been one wild week-end, vice do you like?) Texas A & M Pi Kappa Alpha jumped to a Texas fell to SMU 19-12.

straight victories, did as expected week-and nationally televisedin smashing Tulane last Saturday was Michigan's 21-21 tie with Iowa. afternoon by 27-6. By game time Also, this blemished Iowa's unwho were later thrilled by the Ohio State and Michigan State to punt. "tight-rope-walk-effect" of the 7-7 seem now to be neck-and-neck in tie OM and Houston maintained Rose Bowl competition. With Ohio through the third period. Thanks State having Michigan and Iowa to the fourth quarter Ole Miss still to play I'll pick the Spartans for the Big Ten title and Rose

Out on the West Coast, Oregon

you-but watch. Missouri and Notre Dame respectively, take on Olkahoma on the following week- way. James Hood booted the extra ends. After squeezing by Colorado point. 14-13, the Sooners could only beat lowly K-State 13-0 last Saturday.

N. C. State looks best in the Atlantic Coast Conference after when Baker began passing. With Undefeated and number one or Duke fell unexpectedly to Georgia two completions, one to end Larry Tech 13-0. This is the last year Brashiers for 18, and the other to of the Big-Eight and Atlantic Coast Orange Bowl contract, and will probably see N. C. State meet Okla-

Princton whipped Brown, who has won over Yale, earlier in the season, and Yale only tied 14-14 Kappa Sigma copped the first thusiasm swept the Clarion-Led-through and blocked the kick with ed of noble Slippery Rock's 20-0 Remaining games on the schedule win over Clarion St. All the Mississippi collegiate teams won this ston pounced upon it. John Sharp week-end except Tougaloo Southern Gatewood met a stone wall, but on Christian-who lost to Dillard. second down Buck Aiken circled Clyde Williams, our sports editor, right end for the touchdown, with upon being advised of the defeat of his alma mater, East Central JC Saturday-"I feel like I could cry-hi."

## Three Score For Majors In Close Win

Millsaps' fired-up Majors picked up an early lead, then clung desquarter, Millsaps winning 19-13.

The Majors took the opening kickoff and moved to the Henderson 20 in 14 plays before losing Saturday night Jackson was a mad beaten record and all but wrecked the ball on a fumble. Henderson swirl of football enthusiasts - Michigan's Rose Bowl aspirations. | could go nowhere, and were forced

#### Ratcliff Gets First TD

Early in the second period, Millsaps took over a short punt at midfield. Cliff Rushing got six yards on the first play, a Fred Belk to seems to be a sure bet for cham. Roger Kinnard pass fell incomplete, boys. Upset-minded State takes on pionship and a Rose Bowl bid and on third down-six Belk hit "terror" Auburn at neutral Bir- after a 27-26 breather over Stan- Smiley Ratcliff with a soft aerial, on the 38. Ratcliff ran into Reddie Highly touted Oklahoma is still Halfback Jimmy Baker, bounced undefeated—ask them, they'll tell off, and picking up a wave of blockers, ran unmolested the rest of the

> Once more the defensive battle raged until late in the quarter blocking back Don Bullock for nine moved the ball into Millsaps territory for the first time in the game.

#### Blocked Kick Sets Up Score

Henderson took the second half kickoff, couldn't budge the Mapor yourself McMullan. A wave of en- on fourth down. Max Miller dashed the loose oval rolling back to the Henderson five, where Brent John-Hood's point attempt going wide.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Reddie Fullback Berlon Brfown fumbled a handoff with Millsaps End Kennard Wellons recovering on the Henderson 27.

It took Millsaps but five plays to score, with Brent Johnston getting the touchdown on an 11 yard sprint around end. The 19-0 Millsaps lead appeared safe.

### Majors Stop Drive

With almost seven minutes remaining in the third quarter the invaders' began a drive from their own 28. Two Baker passes provided the impetus when the Reddies were in danger. Driving to the 15, the Major line stiffened, and on fourth and five from that point Baker was thrown for an eleven yard loss.

### Reddies Get Two Quick Tallies

Not to be denied, the Reddies bounced back, and scored on the first play of the final quarter as Baker dashed off right tackle, moved inside, and went 56 yards for a touchdown. The point attempt was Quarterback Buck Aiken and Coach Sammy Bartling talk over a wide. lense situation in last Thursday's game.—(Daily News photo by Norm

With six minutes to go in the game, Baker unleashed the passing attack again, a 25 yarder to Brashier setting the ball on the Majors' three. Baker tore across on the next play, with Tackle Quinton Taggart booting the point.

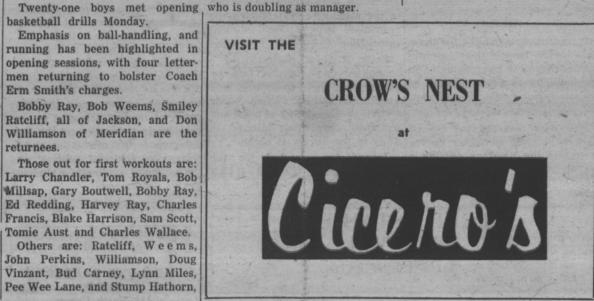
Henderson kicked off, and stopped the Millsaps series of downs and took over on their own 26. Baker tried to throw again, but Cliff Rushing stepping in front of the pigskin, ended the final Henderson threat. The Majors ran the remaining two minutes out with short line plunges.

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## R. E. W. Begins Nov. 19

## Interviews, Talks To Be Supervised By Dr. Newman

Days of Spiritual Enrichment will be held at Millsaps College November 19-22, with Dr. W. C. Newman as guest speaker.

Dr. Newman will speak on the theme, "Christ Produces Crises," during his three-day stay at the college. He plans to point out how the ideals and standards of Christ bring about times of crises in our life and society.

#### Addresses

Times and topics of Dr. Newman's addresses are Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., "Jesus The Trouble Maker," 7:00 p.m., "His Thinking is Queer," Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., "His Religion is Unorthodox," 7:00 p.m., "His Human Relations Violate Our Common Sense," Thursday, 10:00 a.m., "He Unreasonably Demands Our Absolute Loyalty.'

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Newman will be free for student interviews. After his regular messages on Tuesday and Wednesday night, Dr. Newman will hold informative question-answer

### Biography

Born in Baldwyn, Mississippi, Dr. Newman is an Ole Miss graduate. At the University he was a member of the Board of Control of The Mississippian, the YMCA cabinet, the Ole Miss Glee Club, and the Intercollegiate Debaters. He is also a member of ODK, leadership fraternity, at Ole Miss.

Some of the churches Dr. Newman has served in Mississippi are

Dr. Newman was president of Grenada College from 1934 until MASTER MAJOR 1937. In 1939 he was awarded the Rosenwald Fellowship for Graduate Study because of his work in race relations in Mississippi.

In 1949, he was chosen Man of the Year by the civic clubs in Jackson, Mississippi, for service to the community.

Dr. Newman has spoken to college and youth groups in Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, and



DR. W. C. NEWMAN

## **Ole Mill Begins** Concert Season

The Millsaps Band will begin its concert season with the annual Christmas Concert on December 12.

both modern and classical com- pa Delta, and IRC. Jim served as trained consultants. posers, according to Mr. Fred Pur-president of his junior class and The ideas brought back from

ade Scheduled for November 23. Scholarship. Jim has appeared on See SENATE - Page 4





Shown above are two scenes from the production "Tiger At The pressiveness. Macon, Gulfport, Indianola, Cor- Gates" which opened last night. "Tiger" will run tonight, Friday and inth, and Tupelo, his present Saturday. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m. Students will be admitted on prises of the evening is Max Miller, I. D. cards.

# Primary Votes End In Run-off

Master Major and Miss Millsaps, the Dean's List. elections last Tuesday resulted in Ann Myers, a political science Center, and the Student Union un- Democrats of Mississippi. Ann has Willsaps Receives til 2 p.m. The primary election served as president of IRC, perma brought out only 483 voters, some- nent secretary of the Mock Political thing more than half of those who Convention, a delegate to the Mis are eligible.

son, a pre-med, majoring in chemistry, is president of the senior class peared on the Dean's List. and vice-president of ODK. He was the only junior chosen last year Senate To Send for "Who's Who." John is currently president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a member of Kit Kat and Eta Delegation To SMU and a member of Kit Kat and Eta Sigma. He also plays solo clarinet

standing Young Poet." the annual Jackson Christmas par- awarded the National Methodist our Union program.

the run-off today between John major from Greenwood, is secretary a good interpretation but his char-Stone and Jim Waits and between of the Millsaps student body, presi-Ann Myers and Betty Gail Trapp. dent of Pi Kappa Delta, vice-presi-The voting will continue in Sulli- dent of Sigma Lambda, and Nationvan-Harrell, Murrah, the Christian al Committeewoman for the Young sissippi Youth Congress. Ann, last All four of these senior candi- year, was chosen to attend the dates have been named to "Who's Washington Semester Program. She Who in American Colleges and has been a member of the Singers Universities." John Stone of Jack. and the Players. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has ap-

The Student Senate has approin the band and in his fraternity priated \$100.00 for the five mem-Chi Combo. In the past John has travel to the Union Work Conferpresident of Westminster, Fellow- 7. This conference, which will in- members of the class of 1899. ship and the Christian Council, edi- clude representatives from colleges tor of Stylus, and as a member of and universities throughout the

# Players Initiate Season With '57 Fall Production

## INITIAL NIGHT AUDIENCE SEES 'TIGER AT THE GATES'

By MARY RUSSELL RAGSDALE P & W Staff Writer

Last night the Millsaps Players started their initial production of the year, which will run through Saturday.

"The Trojan War will not take place." This is the theme of the Millsaps Players first production, Tiger At The Gates, directed by Lance Goss. Written by one of the greatest modern playwrites, Jean Giraudoux, the play takes place during the days preceeding the Trojan War.

The story revolves around a man's fight with destiny. The man people, destiny is the looming Trojan War. Hector returns from one Slates Procedure war only to find the germs of another seeding admidst his people. The cause is the kidnapping from Greece, of the beauteous Helen by the handsome Paris. The Greeks want Helen returned and the Trojans want to keep her. It is Hector's is fairly successful in persuading Pillow, chairman. his people and Ulysses, the Greek leader, of the insanity of war, but despite all logic war erupts, for Hector is not fighting mere men, but fate—the tiger of war clawing at the gates of Troy.

the authority and sincerity needed dates or places. to give depth to his character. Considering Don's lack of experience, he does an able job with the difficult role that requires his presing warmth and charm to the light-Andromache, while at times seem-

One of the more pleasant surwho is playing Paris, and making his first stage appearance since tion is not the best, he makes captivative Paris. The gloomy Cassandra is effectively played by Me-

Smaller parts are expertly handled by Jack Pool as Demakas, a poet, and Allen Jones as Busires, an international lawyer. Their scenes are among some of the funniest in the play. Don Dickerson gives a commanding performance as Ulysses. Ronald Willoughby has acters is perhaps a little over done See 'TIGER' - Page 3

## **Bound Publication** From 1899 Class

For the second time in fifty-eight years Millsaps College has received a gift from the graduating class of

The two surviving members of the fourth class to graduate from Millsaps, Dr. George L. Harrell, Jackson, and Harris A. Jones, Elkins, West Virginia, made the presentation in person as a feature of the Homecoming weekend program.

The gift was a bound and inmusical organization, the Lambda bers of the Union Committee to scribed copy of the Collegian, the first student publication on the served as veep of Lambda Chi, ence at S.M.U., December 6 and campus, which was founded by the annually by Millsaps from business

Librarian Bethany Swearingen sippi Foundation of Independent accepted the volume for the College the tour choir. Last year he was nation, will feature a sharing of from Harrell and Jones. It will be give friends of independent higher have a banquet in the Student Representing the Independents chosen "Mississippi's Most Out information and ideas by students displayed in the Millsaps-Wilson education a single source for the Union building Monday night. The are Jackie Felder, Betty Garrison, and advisors who are acquainted Library and added to the College's receipt of gifts to colleges and theme for this banquet will be Tita Reid, Edna Wixen, and Mary Jim Waits, a philosophy major, with Union work. In addition to collection of important items from universities. Belhaven and Blue "Millsaps College and Your Fu- Ann Hays. comes from Hattiesburg. He is participating in discussion groups the early years of the institution's Mountain Colleges are cooperating ture." president of the Millsaps student and lectures, our representatives history. Members of the Millsaps in the Foundation program. Gifts At this meeting, plans such as one of the independent beauties, The Program will be composed body, president of ODK, and a will have the opportunity to dis- College graduating class of 1899 made by business and industry are the projecting of the college for has withdrawn from school. Mary of a wide variety of selections by member of Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Kap- cuss our Union program with were William Edward Mabry Bro- divided on an enrollment and pro- the future, and the importance of Ann was named in her place. gan, Henry Thompson Carley, Ash- rata basis between the three Christian higher education will be These entrants will be interview. bel Webster Dobyus, George Lott schools. Membership is open to heard. as a delegate to the Mississippi this convention will be a great Harrell, Harris A. Jones, John Till- members of the Mississippi Asso- Students are requested to have noon of the twenty-fifth by the five The Band will also partipate in Youth Congress. This year he was help in planning and improving ery Lewis, Edward Leonard Wall, ciation of Colleges which are pri-supper in the Grill Monday night judges selected by the Pan-Heilenic James Percy Wall, and Herbert izations making direct grants to in order that the cafeteria will be and Inter-Fraternity Councils, spon-

## is Hector, leader of the Trojan Special Committee For Social Affairs

Social Activities Committee has set up the procedure for the scheduling of social functions by campus job to mediate these two forces. He organizations, according to Lucille

Any organizations wishing to plan social functions must follow this procedure:

1. Any campus organization scheduling a social function must clear Don Lisle proves an adequate with the college calendar to assure Hector. However, at times he lacks that there will be no conflict with

2. Social functions attended by proved at least 5 days in advance | torium. by the Social Activities Committee. ence on stage throughout most of No function will be approved if the play. As the bewitching Helen, submitted for approval after the Mary Ruth Smith is delightful, giv- deadline indicated. Since off-campus groups may schedule our facilheaded young girl. Bunny Cowan, ities at any time up to 10 days preceding the event, it would be to ingly having no control over her the advantage of each organization speeches, has moments of true ex- to schedule functions as early as

3. Any function at which women

by both men and women students p.m. must be chaperoned by at least two adult couples, one of which See RULES — Page 4

## Millsaps Receives **Esso Foundation** Grant Of \$2,000

For the second consecutive year Millsaps College has been selected as one of a number of liberal arts colleges to receive an unrestricted

The grant, totaling \$2,000, is one of several received by Millsaps College from business and industry over the past few years. The Ford Foundation designated funds for already been under surveillance the Jackson institution, including an extra "accomplishment" grant for unrestricted use. Other organ-Millsaps include the General Education Board, the Texas Company, United States Steel Foundation, General Motors Corporation, and the Lyle Cashion Company.

Additional support is received and industry through the Missis-Colleges, an organization formed to vately supported.



Bunny Cowan, Mary Ruth Smith, and Don Lisle are shown in a both men and women must be ap- triangle scene from "Tiger At The Gates" now playing in the CC audi-

## Kay Lee Slates Junior Recital

ridelity, Christian purpose and study under prevailing conditions. ned to conform to the dormitory determination; these attributes are The authorities offered her a closing hours and other rules speci- characteristic of Lim Kn Shill, (Kay See LASS — Page 4 high school. Although his articula- fied by the Women's Council and Lee), who presents her Junior Remust be approved by the Dean of cital in the Christian Center Audi torium at Millsaps College on Mon-4. Any social function attended day evening, November 18, at 8:00

> From early childhood in Korea Kay was reared in a Christian atmosphere. She began her music education at Pyong Pyang Musical College under Mrs. Man Soo Ko. While she loved and respected her teacher greatly, Kay found that the schol was operated under the aegis of the Russian government, and that students were encouraged toward contemporary Russian composers, and away from other musical styles. In spite of this ideological struggle, Kay was graduated from the School of Music with highest honors. She entered the Gradugrant from the Esso Education ate School, but found increasing pressure upon her to exchange her freedom for the communistic philosophy which permeated the school.

In December of 1949, Kay married Young Chull Lee. Young had Nominate Beauties for his reactionary attitude toward the North Korean regime, and it soon became clear that Kay would ant to be held on November 25. not be able to continue her music

## Alumni Managers To Hold Banquet On Monday Night

alumni from Hinds County will Stanton.

free for the alumni.



KAY LEE

# **Student Groups**

Seventeen beauties have been named for the 1957-58 Beauty Page-Beauty entrants representing the

BSO's are Mia Aurbakken, Marcia Anne Brocato Lillian Presley, and Mary Nell Roberts.

The KD's representatives are Margaret Ewing, Tootsie Gammill, Teenie Jones, and Ruth Land. From the ranks of the Chi O's

were chosen Frances Bryan, Lynett Alumni class managers and all Garst, Ida Lou Nelson, and Sandra

Sherry Wright, originally chosen

ed during a coffee hour the aftersors of the Beauty Pageant.

The motto for today is - "Get Out Your I. D. Card and Vote."

This is not of such extreme importance just because the Master Major - Miss Millsaps election is one of the most important of the year, or because a high percentage of votes looks good in a headline. The point is that such elections are milestones along the road of American freedom as viewed in college life and must be recognized as such. As surely as "charity begins in the home" so voting begins in the schools. The people you choose during your years of schooling represent you to the outside world just as much as the actual representatives you select as adults.

If the attitude of sincere investigation and decision is not begun during these years, it will never be employed. Today the student body of Millsaps is not just singling out a young man and a young woman to bestow with supreme honor. It is rather naming the couple most representative of Millsaps ideals, beliefs, and attitudes. This is indeed a serious and important decision and should not be decided by any percentage less than 100% of the student body.

Some would plead that they don't have enough information upon which to base a choice for Master Major and Miss Millsaps. A list of the qualifications of each of the run-off candidadtes is printed elsewhere in the paper to aid the choice.

Vote your mind but whatever you do "Get out that I. D. card and vote."

### A Week Of Rest

Are you frantic? Do you run on nervousness and energy pills? Do you meet a bleary-eyed, disheveled, run-down creature in your mirror every morning?

Slow down, organize your life, and take notice. Next week is just the cure-all you've been searching for. Although not guaranteed to solve love problems or iron out back homework, the days of spiritual enrichment are geared to help students slow down the accelerated college pace and meditate on higher truths for awhile.

These days are not scheduled just to add another item to an already bulging campus calendar. They are set up with the intention of supplying the campus community with a quiet time for contemplation in the midst of the busy stream of college activities. As bodies need peace and quiet to renew their strength so spirits that have been tried to the utmost need inspiration, guidance, and aloneness to maintain their position and to reach new heights.

Take advantage of the formal programs and supplement and testify." them with deep thinking and energetic contemplation. This week may not completely straighten out your road, but it's guaranteed to pave it.

### Revised Schedule:

### DAYS OF SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT

November 19, 20, 21

Tuesday, November 19 - 10:00

Required Chapel

(The required chapel for the week will be held on Tuesday at the Free Period rather than on Thursday)

Wednesday, November 20 - 10:15

Revised schedule: 8:00 - 8:40 A period

8:45 - 9:25 D period 9:30-10:10 E period 10:15-11:05 Chapel

11:10-12:50 F period

Thursday, November 21 — 10:00

Chapel



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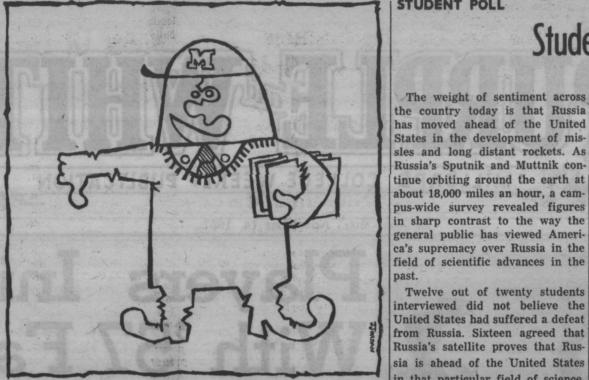
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MILFRED SAYS: "Homer versus Freud" or "where in the Hellespont was the Tiger?"

## Farce

john c. sullivan

Will Wynn win her verbal battle with Shapely? - Will Shapely be sharper and Wynn winless? or is winless Wynn possible?

There was a gal in Little Rock

Who brung her dawg to school The Principal was all upset

For dat gal done broke a rule The Teach he say what the . . . You can't bring no dawg to school Now you don't want to get expelled

Take your'n dawg on home Ole pooch he knowed the jig were

But to go without a fike? Not me, I'll bark, you'll see: Ike ike! ike ike! ike ike!

James: "A man has to do three has decided that type casting as things by himself — be born, die, a monk wasn't so bad after all.

A seated tea will be held at the KA house (this afternoon) commemorating Jack Ratliff's recipience of the Seal-Lily Medal. Ratliff, a noted after dinner ice-cream eater, has won this coverted award for three consecutive semesters.

I don't like to be pessimistic, but wouldn't it be funny as (yes) if, after years of this "blood, sweat, and tears" struggle among us nations over world supremacy, them little green fellers just came down off our "list your friends" duel and took over.

## Man's Best Friend wynndy's shattered. **Speaks His Mind**

But why me? I mean, look at the other thousands of animals in Russia — look at the other thousands of dogs. I mean, I'm not complaining or anything, but I've got my own life to lead.

One day they just pick me up and drive me to the State's hospital in fine style, with an escort, yet. And I'm poked, and prodded, and checked, and asked all sorts of embarrassing questions by a bunch of for my beauty among German shepherd circles.

top secret area and hold a very And then I'm examined some more head-bone. Her head is too big. and put into the strangest little and I think if I had a name like that I'd never be able to hold my

I mean, I'm not one to object to close quarters and I don't mind loud noises, but this is rediculous. All of a sudden, there's this tremendous rumbling noise and I kind all crowded in. I mean, I don't object to the dark and all that, but it's sure lonely out there. "Man's best friend," is that what they call

Nine week tests have come and tic freshman.

1. Work hard. 2. Study hard. 3. Fail hard.

(I'm so smart I make myself sick.) After glancing over the Student Senate Calendar, I have noticed one important ommission. Leo Farmer Day hasn't been scheduled. This day is a Millsaps tradition, perhaps not quite as old as the tomb, but a tradition none the less. It is eagerly anticipated and religiously observed every year by Leo.

Jack: "Nobody knew I had knock-From the golden tongue of Beau knees until dress-rehearsal". Pool

A hot tip from the wires of the Student Senate telephone pole. A question: "Would you support a cut system reinstalled?"

The one "no" answer came from Bill "Chi O Owl Man" Hardin who doesn't give a hoot about anything except Chi O.

Wynndy Bag and I have called mainly because:

1. Mrs. Goodman offered to sign Wynndy's list and my ego was

2. None of our friends can write (It's corny, but we couldn't think of any other way to save face.)

Last week the Independents, BSO's, Chi O's, and KD's nominated beauties. Still no word from the Phi Mu's. Could it be the Phi Mu's are having as much trouble finding beauties as the KD's had with their lawn last year?

Hazel "I am gung-ho because I wore green and white to the KD activities earthward. open house". Truluck has been gloating over the fact that she has merrily bounced around the campus un-noticed this year. She attrinosy doctors. Don't know how they butes this to the fact that William expect me to answer them, but I "Thumbtacks" Jeanes is no longer wag my tail very earnestly and around to slander her. I have postwait for them to finish. Of course, ed spys along Truly's beaten track, they think I'm a perfect specimen, namely from the Grill to Players, but then I've always been known Players to Grill, and will have a report next week.

Then they cart me out to a very dale's dark glasses? Aside from hour, four-day week. Firmly claspbeing so terribly theatrical, it is ed around her waist is the utility top secret conference all about "for impossible for her to sleep through belt worn by the career girl set. the good of the state" and "must class without them. The knee socks Note her helmet and complete set have a live passenger" and "one make up for the theatrical bit, but of instruments on her back. One less dog in Russia won't matter." she can't wear a sock over her button might notify her of her

drop something on your head!"

Any student who is interested in learning to run, or who already knows how to run a movie projector, is asked to meet in the private dining room in the Union Tuesday, at noon.

Editor's Note: Signed letters on any subject will always be respectfully considered by the staff. Unsigned material is inevitably delegated to the wastebasket.

STUDENT POLL

States in the development of mis-

sles and long distant rockets. As

Russia's Sputnik and Muttnik con-

pus-wide survey revealed figures

in sharp contrast to the way the

Twelve out of twenty students

in that particular field of science.

## Students Speak On Sputnik

pointed out that Russia's advance-

ment should open the eyes of the

America is not going to remain

"The United States suffered a

have to remain that way.

has moved ahead of the United Russia and possibly pass her.

interviewed did not believe the political defeat from Russia and

United States had suffered a defeat only a mild scientific refeat," stated

States catch up with Russia in the great engineering feat.

The weight of sentiment across near future?" seventeen were con- A lousy administration is the the country today is that Russia fident that we would catch up with cause of the delay in the launching of a United States' satellite, according to James Ingram, a junior. Rosemary Gatewood from Linn "Russia might be ahead in that particular field of science, but not about 18,000 miles an hour, a cam- people of America to the fact that overall," he stated. "The only dea psycological one."

By CLAUDIA MABUS

great as long as the people remain Did United States suffer defeat complacent. She also stated that at the present Russia might be ahead from Russia? 12 yes; 6 no; 2 do not of the United States, but it did not know.

Do you think that proves Russia is ahead of the United States in science? 16 no! 4 yes; 0 do not

from Russia. Sixteen agreed that Jack Rawson. "Russia is ahead in Will the United States catch up Russia's satellite proves that Rus- that particular field of science at with Russia? 17 yes; 2 no; 1 do not sia is ahead of the United States the moment, but I do not say they

Do you think the United States will be in the near future." Jack went on further to say that the has lost prestige in the eyes of its To the question "Will the United launching of the satellite was a people? 11 yes; 7 no; 2 do not

**FACULTY SPOTLIGHT** 

## Dr. Price --- Father To Numerous Med Students

**PUBLIC RELATIONS RELEASE** 

One of the proudest men at the a liberal arts curriculum. wisdom which I learned as a fran- istry department at Millsaps Col- part in the development of stu- every year. lege. He wasn't the father of one of dents-now doctors, dentists, min- Following his graduation from the graduates, but it would have isters." appeared that six of them belonged to him, and they did, in a way, be the value of a liberal arts educa- Dr. Price entered the University of

of each.

of the fact that Millsaps gradu- activities column for the Purple from LSU in 1942. ates have little trouble being ac- and White, and received the Clarke In 1930 he became a member of cepted into medical and dental Essay Medal. He also served as a the faculty at Millsaps College. He schools. One of the reasons—other student assistant in the chemistry is now serving on the faculty with than Millsap's high academic rating department. is the fact that it is a liberal arts In 1956 Alpha Epsilon Delta, na- M. C. White, chairman of the Engcollege, Dr. Price believes.

ages his students to major in other a key factor in the decision.

cause they were his former stu-tion. He graduated from Millsaps Mississippi as a teaching fellow in in 1926. His interests as a student chemistry and received his Master's His interest in his graduates is ran more along the lines of Eng- degree. He taught at Ole Miss sevso great that he follows the career lish—he was a member of Kit Kat, eral summers, at Sandersville High creative writing honorary; sports School, and at Holmes Junior Col-He's very proud—and rightfully editor of the Bobashela, wrote an lege. He received his doctorate

tional pre-medical honorary, made lish department, and Dr. A. G. The chairman of Millsaps' reli- an unprecedented move in selecting Sanders, emeritus professor of gion department, Dr. J. D. Wroten, Millsaps, a small Southern college, romance languages, both taught the recently said that he felt that pre- as the site of its national conven- chemistry professor. Of his 27 years medical students should major in tion. Usually large universities are on the faculty Dr. Price says, "I've recent survey asked the following subjects other than in the sciences, chosen as hosts, but the outstand- seen subjects, such as sociology, that doctors need to have broad ing record of the local group led geology, and psychology, grow into movement to have the unlimited personalities gained by a knowl- officials to choose Millsaps instead. departments.' edge of the liberal arts. Dr. Price Dr. Price, who is national viceagrees whole-heartedly. He encour- president of the organization, was no conflict between science and

fields and insists that they take! He is widely known as an educasome of the liberal arts courses, tor in the field of alcohol. In 1948 stitute teacher for the class regularsuch as literature, history, and he attended the Yale School of Alphilosophy. "I don't say that every- cohol Studies. The next year a one should take chemistry, but I do course in alcohol education was inthink that every scientist should cluded in the Millsaps curriculum, have a liberal education," he said with Dr. Price as its teacher. He of the Mississippi Academy of Sciin explaining chemistry's place in also has been an active participant ence.

in the Summer School of Alcohol many of us are soon to be going. University of Mississippi Medical As a teacher, he says that his Studies given annually at Millsaps, With exams only nine weeks hence, School graduation this spring was greatest satisfaction comes "in serving as director of the session I would like to pass on this bit of Dr. J. B. Price, head of the chem- knowing that I have had a small several times and on its faculty

> Millsaps and a year of teaching Dr. Price knows from experience science at Yazoo City High School,

some of his former teachers, Dr.

The chemist feels that there is religion. A member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, he serves as subly taught by Dr. Wroten.

Dr. Price is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the Association for the Advancement of science, and he is president-elect

## Fashion --- 1957 Style

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER

question of "what to wear" will al- through telepathy.

To illustrate the proper apparel for the women of tomorrow (1970) is the above picture of the career girl, the housewife, and the young debutante at the ball.

At left is the career girl averaging 5'7" to 6' (I predict that women will on the average be much taller in the future). She stands dressed in her space pilot suit for doubleduty wear around the office and for Who stole Mary Russell Rags- flying her disk home after a si?boss's whereabouts while another In closing: See "Tiger". Aside would order her assistant robot to from enjoying the play, you've al- fetch her coffee for the 10 o'clock ready paid for it. And in the im- coffee break. Striped trousers and mortal words of John Barrymore, close-fitted jacket are "musts" in a bit of advice to the actors, "Be, every wardrobe. Completing the kind to stage-hands, or they may outfit are knee-high anti-gravity boots.

The housewife, in past years a slave to the mop and stove, has her housework done by controls. Vacuum cleaners magnitize dust to the disk-shaped container while her utility belt operates her kitchen appliances by remote control. An electronic timing device around her neck runs things on a split second basis-a micro-second schedule of efficiency. Dress designs are abstract in nature and her rocket shoes are equipped for last minute flying trips to the super market. But no woman should be without a mental telepathy cap complete with antenna. How else would the wife

Today's women are looking for-communicate with hubby at work jewelry will be worn.) The head ward to an entirely different future and with the children at school. gear (evening hat) of the latest deof dress designs and fashions. The Meals planned to suit your tastes sign is of platimum-coated meteor-

located in the multi-purpose Jupi- a secret sound recording element terite evening bag. Instead of using which records those conversations mad money when situations become you would like to play back when difficult, the young girl simply rejoining the earth people. uses the tele-portation mechanism in her bag to swish herself to any which will be used in the future. place in the world she desires to After all, who can predict what will go. Her waist band, jewelry and happen in the future? shoes are of the same fabric-spun te hat. (I also predict that little come!!

ites set in a constellation resign on ways be a problem whether you are At right is the typical debutante a revolving cap. To give that ingoing to vacation on Saturn and of 1970 at the space pallenic ball. viting attraction, she uses a perattend the ballgames on Mars, or Her gown of spun star-dust for fume giving an aroma of specially spend your waking moments with those extra-special evenings is ac- cultured Maritan seaweed. Phoscented with a Venus neckline. The phorescent make-up will be optionflowing lines of this creation con- al, but it is useful if the wearer tinue to the train which is upheld becomes lost on an uninhabited by tiny radio-controlled sputniks planet. Beauty spots are also poreceiving impulses from controlls tional. This particular one conceals

These are a few of the ideas

So long for now, and I'll be seesun rays to compliment the meteor- ing you in the "good ole days" to



# The Hynnbag

all your research papers) is cram- sissippi State. med full of parties, etc. On Saturday night. Lambda Chi Alpha will have a dance at the Cedars of Le- Joy Hardy were married. Terry banon. This is their Student Senate was a '57 graduate of Millsaps. date (better known as the 1:00 While here he was a member of night) for first semester.

sure that they see "Tiger at the while Terry is from Indianola. Gates" this week. The plays constitute no small part of our social life here at Millsaps, and this one will be an exceptionally fine one.

Jo Ann and Phillip

Sunday, November 10, Jo Ann lorsville. Brenke and Philip Patten were was a member of Beta Sigma Omic- only KA. An accident? Church. His reply-"Yes, to get ing coincidence!

Lynn and Buster Getting pinned this week end Abraham.

People have finally begun to were Lynn Darby and Buster Hol-"perk up" from the mid-semester loway. Lynn is a Kappa Delta slump. It seems that every week- pledge from Shelby and a fresh- showrooms with the '58 models. year foreign cars will be sold in end from now until the Christmas man. Buster is a Pike from India- Generally speaking, the body styles the U.S. by the individual countries holidays (the time when you write nola. Buster is now attending Mis-

Let me remind everyone to be ed the "W". She is from Jackson,

rod, Ida Lou Nelson all from Jackson; and Betty Bell Ford from Tay-

Rumor has it that at the Pike married. Jo Ann attended Millsaps Open House Jon Ed Williams ate last year. She is from Jackson and the Pi off of all the cakes leaving

ron. Philip is from Jackson and is By popular request I will slam a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. It Ethyl Shapley this week. I have was reported that Philip went to heard that Ethyl is planning ways the Pike house early Sunday morn- to kill off all the "leads" in "Tiger" ing to borrow black trousers. Some as she previously volunteered standone asked him if he was going to in for all the roles. What an amaz-



LAMBDA CHI pledges are: Harvey Ray, Hank Winstead, Larry to-park autos." Their prices range human operation that is involved. Abraham, Thomas Mays, Roy Smith, Joe Smith, Tommy Mayfield, Joe Whitwell, Pat Owen, Kenneth Prince, Donald Grimes, Jimmy Wilcox, Bill Watkins, Louis Jernigan, Bill McKinley, Welborn Rives, John Ellis, Bud Carney, David Steckler.

ELECTION . .

(Continued From Page 1) majoring in elementary education. cash. Betty Gail is president of Sigma Council, vice president and pledge

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(Continued From Page 1) Betty Gail Trapp from Tupelo is in comparison with the rest of the

time a difficult play to produce. tary and treasurer of the Majorette of satire; with a limited amount of whose name was revealed by the Club, and student assistant in the action. Mr. Goss keeps the play opening of a sealed envelope in the Religion Department. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and but the play does seem to have its and games furnished entertainment the Christian Council. She has appeared on the Dean's List. Betty moments are soon forgotten in the Gail also toured with the Singers delightful comedy of Jean Giradoux. There are some truly enjoyable scenes in this production.

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## 1958 New Car Bug Features Long, Low Look, Fewer Sedans

By MARILYN HOPPER

will keep their long-low look with independently. absolutely no concessions to smallness. Some models have been in-Friday night Terry Moore and creased up to nine inches in lenght!

Becoming more and more popular in family budgets are station wagons. Designers say we'll con-Kappa Sigma fraternity. Joy attend- tinue to see plenty of two-door and four-door hard-tops and consider-Among the 1957 group of debu- \$100 or more a buyer can have a tanties are the following Millsaps' brand new development, "air-susgirls: Betty Garrison, Mary Sher- pension", or continue with the torsion suspension.

> being the shortest and most commodel, the Ambassador, will entirely replace Nashes and Hudsons. fine-car designs.

New in the Ford Motor design will be a four seated Thunderbird P.S. Who is the L. A. on Campus? | and the new car line, the Edsel-A word to the curious-ask Robert | 66 all total. General Motors, swinginw into its Golden Jubilee, has restyled most of its 117 models from the hubcaps up. The most popular Packard will be a family size sporttype car called the Hawk, which will range about \$3000.

> age. Surprising to most is the lack and even decline in horsepower in most models. All in all, the auto makers have really outdone themselves in offering customers the widest possible choice in appearance, size and power. Naturally the prices are higher.

keen, especially since the makers carries in her electronic memory of foreign built autos are enjoying full details on 50,000 active bank their best year in history. The over- accounts. When a deposit is made seas models are smaller and less or a check is drawn, one operator expensive with appeal to families 'that need second cars and easierfrom \$1000 to \$12,000. All but one (Even that is not needed, if the

### CHI O's CROWN HARDIN OWL MAN

Chi Delta of Chi Omega entertained members and guests Satur-Capitol Gun Club.

The guests played bridge, scrabble, etc. An intermission supper Tiger At the Gates, a superb was served which consisted of bar-

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. able for the account. Russell Levanway, Prof. Paul Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purser.

### VIKING ACTIVITIES FETE PLEDGES

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of the American automakers are That new-car bug has hit again now importing cars to round out as all the dealers glamorize their their sales, but in the forth coming

### Man Made Machine Takes Man's Place

Harper's Magazine, the January 1957 issue, contained an interesting article by Bruce Bliven about able fewer sedans. With an extra the Electronic Recording Machine Accountant, better known as Erma.

Stanford Research Institute, in

electric wiring. At one side there the Dean's List, too! are several mechanisms more or questions that concern Erma.

Just what is Erma? She is a device for performing almost all the functions of a bank - except handing out flowers to the lady No doubt the competition will be depositors on opening day. She records the amount on one of the keyboards, and that is the only check is written in special magnetized ink; big corporations using the facilities of the Bank of America will probably soon start doing this.)

What happens if a check overdraws an account? In a case like day with an informal party at the this, the machine stops work and flashes a red light. A bank official can then look over the situation and decide what to do.

How does Erma do all this? By recording bits of statistical infor-Lambda, YWCA, and Woman's piece of playwriting, is at the same becued chicken and potato salad. mation on magnetized tapes or After the supper, Jeannette Rat-drums, a process essentially the trainer of Chi Omega, vice-president and pledge trainer of Chi Omega, vice-president and elegance, contains cunning bits Chi Omega Owl Man, Bill Hardin, amazingly accomplishes this feat.

What if someone starts writing end in Houston, Texas. a great many more checks each month? The machine will remark this fact, and will arrange to increase the amount of space avail-

are doing, even though there is o'clock. already a substantial amount of Guests were greeted at the door Friday, November 8, the Vikings be. Although the Bank of America were ushered to the punch table held their Big Sister-Little Sister has ordered thirty-seven replicas where they were served by Blythe party at the home of Jeannette Syl- of Erma, the Bank is growing fast, Jeffery and Tota Reed. Elizabeth The chaperones were Mr. R. R. to find. Its officials say that no-music for the occasion. Priddy and Miss Mildred Morehead. body will be fired on account of The house was decorated with They enjoyed a hot dog and ice Erma. In fact, thousands will be flowers sent the fraternity by social cream supper and an old-fashioned hired, even in the change-over per- organizations on the campus and liod.

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## Wheel Of The Week Goes Under Several Aliases; Hazel, Alias Truly Truluck Advises "Join Players"

girls from Hazel Truluck, assistant to the director for Tiger At The Gates, is, "Join Players; that's where I met my fiance."

Hazel, alias Truly, alias Truluck, a senior from Port Gibson, is speaking of one Burton Jackson, a '56 graduate of Millsaps, and ex-Kappa Alpha I. It seems that the romance began backstage when Burton, then stage-manager, hit our heroine, then a lowly nail-straightener, in the face witht a board, (purely accidental of course).

Hazel, who describes herself as Menlo Park, California, is the a "contemporary of everyone who present home of Erma. She is the has graduated except Ann Myers," An individual look at the major first application of really elabor will be receiving a sheepskin of brands will show more clearly the ate automation at what might be her own in January. This will bring new styles. Rambler takes pride in called the retail level, as well as 31/2 very successful college years being one of the most fantastically to a close, as is evidenced by pact of the U.S. autos. The largest complicated instances of the new Hazel's recent selection to Who's technique ever devised. She was Who. In addition, she serves as built to order for the Bank of secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lamb-The Chrysler Corporation offers America, this country's largest da and president of Chi Delta, is some 74 different models of its financial institution, over a per- a member of Alpha Psi Omega, past iod of five years, and at a great secretary of I. R. C., past treasurer of Kappa Delta, and has been as-Erma's home, a large, square, sistant to the English Department low-ceilinged room, contains two for two years. Other campus activiforty-foot rows of gray steel cabi- ties have included the business nets. From the front they look staff of the Bobashela, and feature tidy enough, but they conceal a editor of the P & W. Last year mass of what seems to be hope- Truly was one of five girls chosen lessly confused, brightly-colored as a campus favorite. All this and

favor you will find increased mile- There are seats for four operators, quickly progressed from a pinning each of whom has before her a (the night the KA's came to serbank of adding-machine keys. Mr. enade, someone called the police prehensive. After the pre-compre-January 4: Inside the church is Morrin answered a few of the thinking it was a panty raid) to an engagement (which took place the last night of "South Pacific" while Bloody Mary was singing 'Bali Hai)".

Wedding bells will be chiming January 4, provided that:

But back to the time Burton hit Hazel's and Burton's minds. At and I will never be able to play less resembling gray steel roll- our heroine in the face with a present Burton is in Norfolk, Vir- volleyball." (Maybe the good KD With what ever model you might top desks, with their tops opened. board. After that the romance ginia, with the navy, tomorrow, who sisters will let you join them in farceball, Truly). 2. Hazel passes her English com- Back to the wedding bells on

hensive it's questionable.

a small statue of Robert E. Lee. 3. Hazel learns to play volleyball. Hazel vows and declares that Bur-Because of "intellectual pursuits" ton, being a KA, is more excited her first three years of college, over being married under the Hazel is just now finding time to watchful eye of Robert E. than he

take freshman physical education. is over marrying her. She firmly states for all the world After January? Well, that's left 1. The navy doesn't change to hear, "I can't play volleyball, up to the navy.

Shelton; Shirley Habeeb, Bob Ab-

ney; Carol Jo Jenkins, John Hager-

man; Margaret Ann Merrill, Bill

MeKnight; Edna McChane, Stan

Cook; Linda Noble, Pat Gilliland;

Peggy Perry, Eddie Williams; Gay

Piper, Ed Orr, Mary Russell Rags-

dale, James Fortenberry; Sue Sand-

ers, Robert Noel; Ethel Shapley,

Anita Faye Coe, Fred Dowling;

Butler, Don Phillips; Ellen Crews,

### Profs Attend **History Meet**

Several members of the History Department attended the twentythird annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

The general topic of the SHA was Southern History, with other discussions in all phases of world

According to Dr. Ross Moore, everal graduates of Millsaps were present. Among them were John K. Bettersworth of Mississippi State College, Otis Singletary of the University of Texas, Robert Haynes of the University of Houston, and in the Union Building was the gen-Dean V. L. Wharton, of Louisiana eral topic of discussion at a recent Southwestern Institute.

The meeting was neig last week

### PIKES HOLD **OPEN HOUSE**

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha Nine people can do comfortably held "Open House" for the Millthe work that fifty people today saps Campus from three until five

automation in banking. Obviously, by chapter members, and, after forty-one people who might other- signing the guest book, presided wise have been employed, won't over by Peggy Perry and Pat Wynn, and competent personnel are hard Ann Clark provided background

> also by friends outside the college community.

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### Phi Mu's Sponsor Campus Dance; Red Tops Provide Rock And Roll The first social organization Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney and Mr

campus wide dance was held last and Mrs. J. E. Sherrod. Friday at the Armory. It was the Phi Mu's and their dates were: annual Red Top dance given by Nancy Barineau, Jim Berry; Janice Phi Mu sorority. Bower, Thomas Arnold; Gwen Bre-

At intermission the Phi Mu's land, Russell Thompson; Ellen Dixentertained their dates at a dessert on, Bill Rush Mosby; Jane Ellis, party. Chaperones for the dance John Sharp Gatewood; Joan Fraizer, and the intermission party were: Darby Gilmer; Grace Frost, Ernest

Union Committee Discusses Rules By JOE HARRIS General housekeeping procedure

meeting of the Union Committee. Jerry Felker; Mary Sherrod, Sam The consensus seemed to be that Tomlinson; Clara Smith, John

care of the building by the students Wimberly; Kay Spradling, John themselves could be improved, and Echols; Colleen Thompson, Larry that the students in general could Chandler; Mary Alice White, David be more mature in the use of the Weaver; Janyce Johnson, Bill Johnfacilities and take better care of son; Eleanor Abraham, Sonny Houston; Mary Jo Perry, Don Hop-

It was restipulated that all kins; Claudie Mabus, Wookie Gray; groups meeting upstairs will have Anne Hyman, Kimble Love; Jane to set up their own rooms and Crisler, Billy Gene Molpus; Elizachairs, since no janitor service is beth Ann Willey, Russ Hakerman; available for this purpose.

No food or refreshments may be Mildred Dowling, Harold Brooks; carried into the rooms; and smok- Rachel Evans, Kieran Rudy; Ruth ing is not permitted in the cafe- Tomlinson, Bud Carney; Ella Lou

Many articles of furniture and Jim Bagley; Alice Becker, Jay Carfurnishings are still needed in the rol Pennington; Nelle Coulter, Bob Union Building. The Union Com- Weems; Mary Glynn Lott, Thad mittees urges any organization Kelly; Rosemary Gatewood, Marvin that wishes to place furniture or Pyron; Nancy Jo Shurden, Don furnishings in the building to con- Lewis; Marilynn Hopper, Johnny tact Jim Waits, or any member of L. Sullivan; Caroyln Hopkins, Warthe Union Committee.

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account of the Henderson game,

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"We're sure to take Auburn by at

least a touchdown" on and on the

the facts remain-14-9 in favor of

Tennessee, and 15-7, in favor of

Auburn. State did well, no denying that, but winning the game is

(Continued From Page 1) The five delegates who will rep-

A new type of cut system, for

ressed a desire, was presented

which many students have ex-

sists of a free cut system for those

students maintaining a 2 point

presenting less book work in the

The Housing and Grounds Com

mittee is now studying the park-

ing problem on the campus, with

particular emphasis on better use

of the facilities we now have. One

possibility being considered is

strict enforcement of parking regu-

(Continued From Page 1)

signatures of the official chaper-

ones must be obtained on the application forms which are submitted

5. The application form must be

filed in the office of the Dean of

Students. It can be left in the box

on the outside of the Dean of Stu-

dents' door. The form will contain

the following information: date of

application, place at which function

is to be held, the hours at which

the event will begin and end, the

nature of the party, the signatures

of the official chaperones, and the

signature of the representative of

6. In the event that the approved

the requesting organization.

office of the Dean of Students

for approval of the function.

RULES . . .

A look at the bowl situations will easily convince anyone that early entreaty to see as many of things are in a mess. It's still a the Polio Sponsored events, which wee bit early to venture a reason- will be many and varied here in able guess as to who will go where, the Jackson area. but here we go with ye old opinion.

Rose Bowl - Oregon (PCC) vs Mich. State. (State should win by ers in the Big Eight Conference, forty or more points).

Sugar Bowl — Arkansas (sur- Correro (Greenwood), and Joe Overprise) vs Ole Miss — a re-match. ton (Greenville) are can't miss ma-Cotton Bowl - Texas A. & M. terial. (naturally) vs. Tennessee (surprise,

Orange Bowl - Oklahoma vs. contrary to the opinion of many Duke — (this is a cinch guess). other observants. It's Brookhaven, Auburn and N. C. State would narrowly above Biloxi in the South. be certain to make a bowl sojourn, but thanks to infractions of NCAA rules, and subsequent probation, necessitating a cut in last week's

ROUNDBALL 'ROUND CORNER we hereby commend James Basketball has already made its "Wooky" Gray for a sterling defenapearance on campus, and if one sive performance, in said game notices local sports pages, and na- Wook vows to make All-American

HALL ON FOOTBALL

## tional sports magazines, it becomes next season — he'll make it, too. Weeping, Wailing, Teeth Gnashing

Begins For State, Southern Fans

Now maybe they'll all shutup! Dowell on their side. State and Southern fans that is. All season long, and before, it's, "Southern should play Ole Miss," State fans rave (its a tradition), but or "Stacy, Stacy, Stacy . . ." ad infinitum coupled with the immortal, "State's going to beat Ole Miss this

Heard at Memorial Stadium Sat- the object. "Yeah, but look at all urday night, "Heck, if it wasn't of our wins," the mooing fan confor Claude King . . ." Every Sou- tinues. Sure, they've beaten Memthern fan will tell you of their phis State (squeezed by at 10-6), string of victories-over Louisiana Arkansas St., Tulane, and Ala-Tech, Trinity, SE Louisiana, Abi- bama-the cream puff circuit as lene, and Chattanooga, to name a far as State is concerned. few. With this "great" precedent | We'll have to admit Southern is they will play Slippery Rock or on the road to becoming a Drexel Tech in the next five years. major grid power and that State The Southerner's took their first has a tremendous team, but as for defeat of the year from Houston being among the tops, No! 27-12 last week-end, this week-end Now you're saying, "What about they meet Florida State, who will Ole Miss?" After the Rebels Saturprobably whip them again. Well, day engagement at Memphis there they've always got Jimmie Mc- will be ample comment.

(Continued From Page 1) scholarship to the Russian Conservatory of Music at Leningrad, resent Millsaps are Joanne Ivey, but she declined this honor. This Nancy Neyman, Ray Wesson, Kathrefusal made her a subject for ryn Schaeffer, and Myra Felsher. close scrutiny by the authorities, and she finally fled to South Korea in December of 1950. Kay walked four hundred miles to find personal liberty, that freedom which Life. The proposed change conis so precious to the great majority of North Koreans.

Now that Kay was safe in South average for the preceding semester. Korea, it would seem that her The present cut system would retroubles were lessened, but she had main in effect for those not havhad no word from her husband for ing a 2 point. Committee chairmany months. Through the efforts man, Betty Dribben, stated that of an American Chaplain, Kay fin- this would stimulate both profesally learned that Young was alive, sors and students, in addition to and in service on the front line with the troops of South Korea. office. This proposal will be dis-He could not be released even for cussed with you in your Senate a short reunion, but the news that Representative groups this week he was alive after the terrible and will go back to the Senate for campaign of the preceding weeks action next week. marked the beginning of a new hope for their future life. Young discovered that Kay had arrived safely through James R. Crowe, an American Chaplain, and a year alter they were finally reunited at Teagu Methodist Church.

Kay owes her presence here in America to the unflagging efforts of many Americans, including Dr. H. Ellis Finger, Jr., President of Millsaps College, Dr. James D. Wroten, Jr., Chairman of the De- must be selected from the list of partment of Religion, Congressman faculty chaperones on file in the Frank Smith, and to Chaplain office of the Dean of Students. The Crowe and many Diplomatic Officers in America and Korea.

Kay has endeared herself to everyone in America where she has sung, and Young has preached with high acclaim in many of our Methodist Churches. Kay won the State Competition in Colleges of the Mississippi Music Teachers Association in October.

Miss Edith McDaniel, well known accompanist, will play for Kay, and the public is cordially invited to the recital. The program will include O, Had I Jubal's Lyre by Handel; Torterella by Pietragrua; Vittoria, Mio Core by Carissimi; Allelulia by Mozart; L'Insana Parola by Verdi; Pace, Pace by Verdi; Die Forelle, Liebesbotschaft, and chaperones find it impossible to Der Tod Und Das Madchen by Schu- attend the social activity because bert; Chanson Triste by Dupare; of illness or other unavoidable cir-Brises D'Autrefois by Hue; To The cumstances, it will be the respon-Children by Rachmaninov; Velvet sibility of the requesting organiza-Shoes by Thompson; Sing a Song tion to secure substitute chaper-Of Sixpence by Diack; and several ones and to elear these with the Korean Folk Songs.

duel, 2-0, Tuesday.

ma picked up an important win dents. Playing inspired defensive The Independents offense never Monday, defeating the Indepenball the first half, the non-frat got up enough steam to cross the by Lambda Chi's in a defensive men held the undefeated, untied Sigs at bay, but in the middle part

Superior Kappa Alpha Defenses Blank LXA 2-0;

By FRANCES FURR

We are ready to bid a fond farewe find many, many excellent col- well to volley ball and proclaim lege prospects. Quarterback John the new winner. For those who want to continue the season by playing farceball, the good word is: 'see Ethyl Shapley." This has been a good year for volley ball even

would relish an opportunity to banish the Chi O's from their volley

since our last edition of news. The to be played—the game between 13 and beat the Phi Mu's 47-9 in a KD's be able to save the trophy display of ability which has stuck from the hands of the vaunted Chi with them all season. The Chi O's O's? Tune in next week for the rest

Defending champion Kappa Sig- out an 18-0 win over the Indepen- twice with long scoring passes. goal line.

> even, the KA's picking up a safety boys who showed interest in an for the 2-0 win. The win places opportunity to gain experience. the second half race in a three-

For Basketball Opener Dec. 2 Kappa Sigma Annihilates Independents By 18-0 week of basketball drills Monday

out for sessions. Coach Erm Smith said he did Playing on a slightly wet field not plan to cut the squad, and Using a terrific second half of of the last half. Bubba Mize hit Tuesday, the Lambda Chi's held a would schedule as many "B" team Using a terrific second nair of the last nair. Bubba Mize nit rucsday, the Lambda Club almost games as possible to give all the here; December 5, at South-

Ole Mill Continues Drills

way tie, with several games being days away, the intensity of the Dec. 10-Ouachita (Ark.), here; rained out. Along with the Sigs drills will pick up. Most of the Dec. 13-William Carey, Hattiesand KA's, the Pikes have a 1-0 boys are rounding into shape, and burg; Dec. 17-Hendrix (Ark.), lengthy scrimmages will be forth- here; Dec. 19-Lambuth, here.

Georgia Tech over Alabama

Auburn over Georgia

State over L.S.U.

Army over Tulane

Record to Date

Iowa over Ohio State

Florida over Vanderbilt

Tennessee over Ole Miss

Oklahoma over Notre Dame

Right 12; Wrong 6, Pct. 667

Miss. Southern over Florida State

Millsaps roared into the second | coming. Work to date has been on fundawith all of the 21 aspirants staying mentals, running, ball handling, rebounding, and the like.

The twenty-four game schedule goes something like this: Dec. 2 - Arkansas State (Conway), western (Memphis); Dec. 6 at Lambuth, (Tenn.); Dec. 9-Hen-With the season's opener only 18 derson (Ark.) State Teachers, here;

> January 9-MC, City Auditorium; Jan. 10-Ark. State, at Conway; Jan. 11-Hendrix, Conway; Jan. 15 -Belhaven, here; Jan. 13-Southwestern, here; Jan. 17-Howard, here; Jan. 31-Birmingham Southern, here.

Feb. 1-Birmingham Sou., here; Feb. 3-La. College, there; Feb. 5 -Belhaven, here; Feb. 7-Howard, Birmingham; Feb. 11-William Carey, here; Feb. 13-MC, City Auditorium; Feb. 14-Ark. State (Arkadelphia), there; Feb. 15-Ouachita, there; Feb. 18, La. College, here; Feb. 20-22-Sewanee Inv. Tourney at Sewanee, Tenn.

## Chi O's, KD's Have 4-0 Record As Farceball Takes Over Gym

& KATHRYN CHEAFFER

amid the wild speculations.

are ready to take on the KD's who of the picture.

The BSO's rallied back from their previous defeats to beat the Independents 36-24 and crush the Phi Mu's 40-18. If the BSO's could play the KD's again, the BSO's would win by no mean score. The Independents came through to beat the Vikings 40-23. As this article is Five games have been played being written, one game remains Chi O's beat the Independents 42- the Chi O's and the KD's. Will the

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There will be no issue of the Purple and White November 28 or December 5 due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

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## Rev. Newman Talks On Theme 'Christ - - Crisis'

## Prominent Tupelo Minister, Leader **Heads Days Of Spiritual Enrichment**

"Jesus was and is a troublemaker" was the theme for the initial program of the Days of Spiritual Enrichment.

cannot live with Jesus and be re- ky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Jesus was and is."

## O. Henry Movie **Slated Saturday**

The film to be shown in the Union this week-end will be "O. Henry's Full House," an omnibus feature of tears and laughter. The showing will be held Saturday night instead of Friday, for the Loyalty" in the last service of the visiting Murrah seniors.

"O. Henry's Full House" is chockfull of big-name stars including grams, question and answer ses-Charles Laughton, David Wayne, sions were held after the Tuesday the Debate Council. Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, counseling periods were held in the Jean Peters, Gregory Ratoff, Fred afternoons. Allen, Oscar Levant, Jeanne Crain, and Farley Grainger.

tian character.

This is the highest personal honor which can come to a college member of the sorority.

The award winner is now serving as treasurer of the local BSO chapter. She is a member of the Millsaps Singers and the Millsaps Players, and is also a member of the P&W office staff. This semester she was tapped into the Majorette Club. A member of Wesley, she is also the president of the Women's Christian Workers.

### Freshman Heads Named Wednesday

Elected president of the Fresh-Pyron, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge sue of the journal. from Indianola.

Charles Wallace, Kappa Alpha rah High in Jackson, won the vice-

Eleanor Abraham of Vicksburg was chosen as the class secretary. Eleanor is a Phi Mu pledge.

Exceptional enthusiasm was registered as an unusually high percentage of freshmen attended the

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Ideas emphasized by Dr. W. C. Dr. Newman has spoken to col-Newman, guest speaker, in his first lege and youth groups in Missistalks Tuesday were "Man simply sippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentuclaxed and calm in our kind of Louisiana, North Carolina, and world" and "He has queer ideas. Ohio. He was president of Grenada The dictionary defines queer as College from 1934 until 1937 and differing from the usual or varying has served as pastor of such Millfrom the normal. This is what saps charges as Macon, Gulfport, in the Union lounge. Indianola, and Corinth. He is presently serving in Tupelo. In 1939 he was awarded the Rosenwald Fellowship for Graduate Study because of his work in race relations in Mississippi. In 1949 he was chosen Man of the Year by the civic clubs in Jackson, Mississippi, for service to the community.

> Dr. Newman spoke on "He Unreasonably Demands Our Absolute series this morning.

In addition to the scheduled pro-Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, and Wednesday night messages and

Committees which served during the week were program coordination, John P. Drysdale, Tommy Fan- Rives. The group is coached by ning, Jeanette Lundquist, and Mr. Allen Wins Award Holmes Ambrose; printed programs, Julia Anne Beckes, Jimmy Jordan, Carolyn Allen is the recipient of and Allan Walker; publicity, Joe the Bernardin diamond ring, a na- Harris, Kent Prince, and Jimmy tional award of Beta Sigma Omi- Jordan; hospitality and expenses, cron, given each year to the mem- Elsie Marie Aurbakken; evening ber best representing the ideals worship, Joyce Nall, Julia Gray, of BSO as evidenced in high Chris- Betty Gail Trapp, Vic Clark and Mr. Ambrose.

## Millsaps Prof. For National Mag.

An article by Grady McWhiney,

McWhiney's article, "Were the Whigs a Class Party in Alabama?" is his second to appear in the his- Island. He is also a member of Altorical journal. In 1954 his paper entitled "A Study of Rustic Radioman class yesterday was Marvin alism" appeared in the August is-

The Journal of Southern History has been called "the most scholarly pledge and a '57 graduate of Mur- medium for the publication of research in Southern history."

The Millsaps College faculty member is the co-author of "Lee's member is the co-author of "Lee's Dispatches to Jefferson Davis", to be published by Putnams in December. The first publication of the

elections held in the Union Wed- book in 1916 was edited by Douglas Southall Freeman.

November 19, 1957

To the Members of the Millsaps College Student Body:

On behalf of the Student Senate, may I express to you appreciation for the interest and cooperation which you have shown in student government in the past weeks.

We are anxious that you be well informed about the activities carried on by your student government and that you feel free to offer suggestions and criticisms at any time.

We cordially invite you to attend the meetings of the Student Senate at any time you so desire. Regular meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Union. We look forward to having you with us.

> Sincerely yours, Jim Waits Student Body President



## MASTER MAJOR, MISS MILLSAPS

Berty Gail Trapp and Jim Waits, Miss and Major Millsaps, relax

## **BOYD PLEASED**

## Debate Council **TrainsStudents**

This year's participants are Ola May Hays, Myra Felcher, Mary Alice White, Lacy Causey, Mike

## 3 Millsaps Seniors Will Direct Trio Of One-Act Plays

Three Millsaps seniors have been chosen to direct a trio of contrasting one-act plays to be presented

Kermit Scott, who will direct in April Once, a drama in verse by William Alexander Percy, is a cisions have been given. associate professor of history at philosophy major and a member of the November issue of the Journal recently tapped into OKD and apmade his last appearance in the Millsaps stage in The Virtuous dramatic fraternity.

Sorry Wrong Number, a suspense mystery by Lucille Fletcher, will be directed by Claudette Hall, who was stage manager of Tiger At The Gates, and is now serving as president of Alpha Psi Omega. Claudette, a sociology major, has been working with Players, both on stage and back, since she arrived at Millsaps.

pha Psi, will direct the third play, a party in the recreation room of bilt University. The Torchbearers, a satirical comedy on the Little Theatre movement by George King. Also a sociology major, Eddie is a member of Psi Delta Chi, the Psychology Club, and IRC. Last year he ap-Island.

Try-outs for the three plays will ter Auditorium.

### **Ugly Man Contest** Set For Tuesday

the time to get the knife in deep; the Contest for the Ugliest Man on dent Association Fund. They are the Campus is now under way and reviewing the policies made in 1954 will continue until vote counting by the Senate. time on Tuesday night. This is the first annual UMOC, sponsored by attend the Union Convention at Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. All the proceeds of The Senate is considering the the balloting will go for some very fact of the overload of campus acworthy cause of interest to the tivities; and they are exploring the campus. Since ballots are only a possibility of the freshmen girls dime, every Millsaps student is being able to study in the library urged to elect an ugly man.

Mr. Alton Boyd, professor of Millsaps College has a thorough speech, who is very pleased with training program for students in the results of the team thus far, terested in public speaking. This is but says that they could and will be better.

So far, the Debate Council has participated in a discussion tournament at LSU, in a debate tour-Springer, Jon Ed Williams, Jack nament at Louisiana Tech, and Frost, Bill Boswell and Welborn practice debates with Mississippi

In the discussion tournament at Quarterly. LSU, three Millsapsians won recognition. Ola May Hays was the sole perior in discussion. Excellents for advocacy speaking.

Welborn Rives and Ola May awards.

The rounds with MC have been only practice sessions and no de-

Te next event on the Cuncil's Millsaps College, is appearing in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was agenda is the Youth Congress which is to be held December 6 of Southern History, according to peared in Who's Who in American and 7 in Jackson. The representa-Colleges and Universities. Kermit tives to the Congress have not yet

## **Plans Activities** With MC, Belhaven

By LINDA COOPER

Murrah Night will be held in the Student Union Building Saturday night. The movie "O'Henry's Full House" will be shown. This movie the Union Building. All students, especially Murrah graduates, are urged to come to the party.

The Intercollegiate Committee reported plans for inviting the student bodies of Mississippi College peared in Othelio and The Virtuous and Belhaven College for the activi-Friday at 5:30 in the Christian Cen- planning to meet together at varichanging chapel programs and hav- the favorites. ing the MC Student Body officers present at a Millsaps Senate meet-

The Finance committee is in the If you have any enemies, now is process of reviewing the student senate's expenditure of the Stu-

> Jay Pennington was selected to S.M.U. in December.

at night.

## 2nd Forum Group **Slated Friday Nite**

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the second of the Library Forum Room programs will be presented. The evening's subject, in sharp contrast to the last program-an art discussion, is scientific. Definitely not in contrast is the level of presentation which will again be pitched for the layman.

The program will be centered on a film "Our Mr. Sun", which won an 'Emmy' from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and was cited by the National Association for Better Radio and Television as the best TV program of 1956. Also included will be book displays, a display on satellite construction, and informal discussion.

## **Periodical Prints** Literary Article By Dr. Stevenson

Dr. John W. Stevenson, associate professor of English at Millsaps than half of the eligible students College, is the author of an article came to the polls. As to the speciwhich has been accepted for pub- fic count, Waits received 259

The title of the article is "The Martyr As Innocent: Housman's superior winner, receiving a su- Lonely Lad." Dr. Stevenson attempts to show in the article that were given to Mary Alice White the popular concept of A. L. Housfor discussion and Welborn Rives man's poetry as autobiographical is wrong.

The paper is the second in a Hays represented Millsaps in a series on A. E. Housman. The two in the Christian Center, December debate tournament at Louisiana will form a part of a full-length Murrah Seniors 9-10. They are Kermit Scott, Claud- Tech. They were registered in the study on the poet. The first, which ette Hall, and Eddie King, all Junior Division of the tournament also appeared in the South Atlantic familiar Players, each having work- and achieved a rating of second Quarterly, was titled "Pastoral ed in various facets of the Millsaps place with both receiving superior Background in the Poetry of A.

> ed one of the most outstanding tivities. literary journals in the nation.

Curry," in Essays in Honor of Wal- House" is the scheduled movie. pha Psi Omega, national honorary Student Committee ter Clyde Curry. He has read two Modern Languages Association.

Dr. Stevenson joined the Millsaps faculty in September of this year. He came to Millsaps from Presbyterian College, where he served as associate professor of English for six years.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wofford College and involves a series of four of O'Hen- his Master of Arts and Doctor of Eddie King, vice-president of Al- ry's short stories. There will be Philosophy degrees from Vander-

## Millsaps Selects **Campus Favorites**

Millsaps College favorites were selected by the student body in an ties in the Union Building. The two open election last Tuesday. Each intercollegiate committees of Mill- ballot cast, if it was valid, named be held Thursday at 4 o'clock and saps and Mississippi College are a choice of five girls and five boys. The ten students who received the ous intervals. Plans include ex- greatest number of votes will be

The results of the vote are to be kept secret until Monday night, November 25, when these ten favorites will be presented as a featured part of the Major Showboat program.

Students are reminded that absences during the two days preceeding the Thanksgiving holidays and two days after the Thanksgiving holidays will result in automatic probation. Students already on probation who have unexcused absences on those days will have double cuts.

## NOV. 25 AFFAIR TO INCLUDE ENTERTAINMENT, BEAUTIES

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD

Master Major, Jim Waits and Miss Millsaps, Betty Gail Trapp, will be officially introduced and presented to the student body at the Major Showboat, Millsaps' 1957-58 Beauty Pageant. The affair will be held on November 25 in the Christian Center Auditorium, and is under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## Millsaps Students Name Waits, Trapp Master Major and Miss Millsaps, To Top Positions

Betty Gail Trapp, Tupelo, have Miss Millsaps and the favorites been elected Master Major and will then constitute the audience Miss Millsaps by the Millsaps stu- to be entertained by the Master dent body.

They were named Thursday ties. after a run-off election in which they were selected over John group has selected four beauties Stone, Jackson, and Ann Myers, to be presented for judging. These Greenwood, for the titles.

In this second run, 482 votes were cast against 483 in the primary election. This, of course, shows that still only a little more Trapp got 244 votes, while Ann's

Formal presentation of Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be later. made November 25 as a part of the Major Showboat presentation.

## Millsaps To Host On Saturday Nite

Saturday night when the Murrah | make fairer decisions. Five final The South Atlantic Quarterly is High School seniors will be the ists will be chosen, and their pica literary publication of the Duke guests of the Millsaps student body tures will be sent to some well-University press. It has been cell- for the Saturday night campus ac- known celebrity for ranking.

Other publications by Dr. Steven- mailed a personal printed invita- by a varied group of talent includson include "Literary Reputation tion to join the Millsaps students ing the Lambda Chi Combo. of Stephen Crane, "South Atlantic from 7:45 until 11:30 for a movie, The final highlight of the pro-Quarterly; "Bibliography of the table-games, informal dancing and gram will be the announcement Published Works of Walter Clyde refreshments. "O. Henry's Full by the judges of the five beauty

with all the Jackson high schools. of expenses.

At that time the campus favorites will also be presented, and the beauties will be judged. A program of talent and entertainment will complement the program. After the presentation of the favorites who have been elected this past week will be presented. This group includes five girls Waits, Hattiesburg, and and five boys. Master Major and

showboat and the Parade of Beau-

Each sorority and independent girls include: Beta Sigma Omicron, Mary Nell Roberts, Lillian Presly, Marcia Brocato, and Mia Aurbaaken; Chi Omega, Frances Bryan, Lynette' Garst, Sandra Stanton, and Ida Lou Nelson; Kappa Delta, Ruth Land, Margaret Ewing, Teenie Jones, and Ruth Gammil; Vikings, lication by the South Atlantic votes to Stone's 223. Betty Gail Jeanette Sylvester, Margaret Sylvester; Independents, Betty Garrison, Tita Reid, Mary Ann Hays, Edna Wixon, and Jackie Felder. Phi Mu beauties will be chosen

> These girls will be interviewed during a coffee hour in the afternoon by five judges to be selected by the Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council. That night the beauties will parade in front of the judges and the audience. In this way the judges will be given a chance to meet and talk with "Mustang Night" will be held each contestant enabling them to

> During the periods of judging, Each Murrah High senior was the audience will be entertained

> > finalists.

"Murrah Night" will be the sec- An admission fee of thirty-five papers before the South Atlantic ond of such activities planned cents will be charged to take care



MY!! HOW PILGRIMS HAVE PROGRESSED. Modern pilgrims Amanda Farmer and Margaret Ewing obliginly posed for P & W Thanksgiving-minded photographer.

### TO EACH HIS ORBIT

The planets, stars, and even Sputnik and Muttnik have clearly defined and unchangeable orbits. But not even the unswerving ball we rotate on has as unalterable an orbit as a busy Millsapsian.

Classes begin the definition of the path, such unfortunate necessities as sleep and food complete it, and extra-curricular and just extra activities in general fill it in. Thus Millsaps becomes, instead of a unified community of 1,000 people, a center of gravity around which 1,000 little orbits rotate frantically. If you think this theory is nothing more than editorial filler, try standing around in a different place the next time you have a break. If you don't run into at least ten people you don't know and five you've never seen before, you're just plain abnormal. To be sure, each of these 1,000 little orbits varies delicately every once in a while. On an impulse a rapidly rotating Millsapsian may decide to cut across the grounds from the Library to the Grill instead of taking the walk as he goes for lunch at his 11:00 break. It is amazing to compute the number of people who may conceivably be contemporaries on this 100 acres of intelligence and never cross paths. Consider Married Student A, majoring in chemistry, and Dorm Student G, majoring in Music. Unless they happen to stumble across each other on the way to chapel one day, they may never even exchange a "nice weather for ducks" until they are graduated and become next door neigh-

This situation is not dangerous, just undesirable. When one half doesn't know how the other half lives, nor particularly care, it tends to divide the campus and to break the bonds of fellowship and unity that ought of rights to predominate in a small liberal arts college. Indeed, the friendly factor is a large drawing card for colleges the size of Millsaps. Friendliness we have - when our orbits cross. They just need to cross I suppose it is the first time in cow had the names Zhuchka and more often to develop a sincere interest and regard for the history that a dog has made eight- Laila floating around for its name varied interests and beliefs represented at Millsaps.

This is not to suggest that the Millsaps Community begin a Break Orbit program. Such a campaign would be not any traveller full news coverage, but has caused numerous gags. A quote more desirable and possibly vastly more destructive than a it also gave the nation a big from Laila's earthbound boy friend similar project in outer space. Life is not yet so bitter that chuckle over its spree of Muttnik utter chaos is desirable. However, when you snatch a free moment, try shifting your orbit just slightly. Who knows what you may rotate into.

### TURKEY, TATERS, AND THANKS

By D. KEITH TANKEL

key, taters, and thanks, constitute Lasting Belief, rather than an ugly the usual "menu" for Thanksgiv- and unwanted word. The truth of now dubbed a "whatnik," ing Day. Most of us can't wait to God, if it's worth the name, isn't get the blessing over with so we going to tumble simply because we can dive in. We get stuffed with examine and evaluate. In the longfood, but we starve our thanks to run the wall should become strongdeath. Sure, you hear about a er. Actually doubt can lead you lot of different things that we've to a mature harmony in mind, it supposed to be thankful for. We can move you from confusion to give ear service, and possibly lip decision. Doubt may not be pleas- really the week for taking dogs, at service to some of the ideas we ant, but it's stimulating. Don't be heard expressed by some sweet scared of doubts. Use them. Be little preacher somewhere. We thankful for them. should stop saying thanks for past date blessings. Be thankful for needs of the day. the landing of the Pilgrims and Be thankful because you can be ready before 1976." Muttnic is dead.

events. We should start express- of thanks for the challenge of the a satellite which will have an astroing our appreciation for the up to present crisis—the troubles and dome, lounge seats, and dual head-

the corn of the Indians. Be thank- help. It's a great time to be alive. This day-to-day suspense of his Rumor has it that a certain frat ful for the land of the free and We're all a part of history, and survival in space lost nothing from was taking bets on the subject. The the home of the brave. Be thank- history depends on our activities ful for all of these experiences of for life. Most everybody hopes for ed names with every orbit. The of one to a half dozen of the other. the past. But for goodnes sakes, a better day, but too few do anylet's start being thankful for the thing about bringing it about. Too living blessings of the day. We may many people stayed glued to pious well believe that events of the pews. Maybe that's why there's past influence the future, but per- too much religion and not enough haps we should get smart enough Christianity in the world. It's a to start using past experience as shame that lots of us preachers a basis for future improvement. ARE lazy crackpots, but still that's There's still plenty to be thankful not to say that everyone who stands for in November 1957 — even in a pulpit is foolish because he though the unfortunate mutt in tries to push us on to a better day. Christianity is not idealistic idol-

Ever stop to say thanks for the atry, it is realistically reasonable. doubts in your minds? Thank you It's hard as the devil to practice, for doubts! How ridiculous. Yet but it can work. Now don't give stagnation in the mind doesn't pro- me this bunk about how Christianmote any intellectual growth does (Continued on Page 3)



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Question of the week: Did you donate part of YOUR I. D. card to the Election Committee scrap paper drive?

HERE TO YONDER

### Muttnik, Pupnik, Putpup, or Woofnik, It's The Shaggiest Saga Of All Time By MARILYN HOPPER

Last week U. S. newspapers real- Times first calle it Kudryavka ly got their teeth into what Time a female name meaning Curly. time,"-the pooch in Sputnik II. -Little Lemon (male). Even Mos column headlines on every front page in the country. Naturally the tht the sputpup is a female named jokes and photographs.

Headlines yelped such barbaric new words as pupnik, poochnik, putpup, and woofnik! Political carconists also placed GOPniks and Demo-niks in the limelight, with Marshal Zhukor and U.S. officials it? Come to think about it, doubt in their appropriate "doghouses." About this time of the year tur- might be a road to the city of Anything even vaguely associated with the dog or the satellites is

> This dog travel business has given some doubts to the dog lovers as to the humanity of the Russian deed. However, a canine psychologist assures the public that "the dog is happy to be a part of anything so important." It was least in the press. A Los Angeles paper went so far as to get a muttin-the-street reaction. Says one re-Some of us might offer a prayer liable hound: "We have plans for

## **tarce**

john c. sullivan

My Pa he used to say, "Put not your trust in money boy 'cause you can't take it with ve."

I suppose folks would rather put their trust in-er-land? cows? women?-we'll say women. You can take them with you? Well, if I can't take 'em with me (and can't take money neither) I'd rather put my trust in a double eagle. For it stands to reason that the man who has women doesn't necessarily have money but, the man who has money always has women.

So if'n you want them joys put your trustin a dollar boys-and buy yourself some toys.

Dem folks done mixed that icecream and-dad-gum. If'n you don't ing cow. think things that's mixed don't

Senate finally voted a C-note so's McCracken. we could send a delegation to the keep him in good condition.

My grandpappy from Shubuta and some mellon-rine juice into a into the shower the other night. big pot. Then you bring this to a slow boil-mixing continuouslyand add a half bottle of "Slim have had their KD Bridge Benefit Brown's 'Lixer'" and a dash of for the Benefit of the KD's, they cherry. When it reaches it's boil may break down and get a slightly you cap the pot and allow it to used lawn at half price. set about eight days.

Now, some folks might think that home brew'll hurt you. Well, this week, I have absolutely to say it didn't affect me, affect me, af- about her. Absolutely nothing good published. Then the author became Weeks the Atlantic has touched unthis collection; in its pages is a

called "the shaggiest saga of all Then they changed it to Limonchik Most papers have finally agreed

press gave the world's first space Laila after its breed. This in itself .. "Somebody up there likes me." After publishing such lines as "The chow jumped over the moon," and "How the mighty Laika rose," the Chicago American said, "The Russian sputpup isn't the first dog in the sky. That honor belongs to the dog star." Two other newspapers had headlines reading:

EVERY DOGNIK HAS ITS DAY-NEW DOG, MOONGREL. Climaxing them all is this statement: "When the Russians shoot cows into outer space, it will be the herd shot 'round the world!"

now that the play is over and Jack 'I'm Ajax the foaming cleanser." Still in the theaterical vein (nat- LITERARY SPOTLIGHT urally, I haven't seen the big wide world outside the C.C. for days) . The lighting committees received a C.O.D. package from Mary Ruth Smith. Said package contained a new spotlight for use during future dress rehearsals. The lighting committee refused to comment but the general cocensus was that Mary Ruth evidently felt that one of the old spotlights was not satisfactory.

Four Millsaps students reported a cow gaily leaping over the buttercups and tippy-toeing barefooted through the purple and white clofrom the MC South Pasture were no doubt trying to pasteurize Methodist Hill. The cow was later seen charging Mary Sherrod and Colleen Thompson as they were roaring down N. State in Mary's big Ford. Being law abiding citizens, Mary and Colleen called the police, who quickly apprehended the wander-

The truth can now be told. The mongrelize and come out in wor- anonymous threatening calls to ser form you just lick one a dem Tommy Fanning at the Student Senate office are being instigated by Ann Myers. I get threatening phone Sho' am glad that the Student calls too, but they're from Dean

Dick Blount (the one who is not SMU "Union" Conference. If I to be confused with Dick Blount), paid fifty dollars fer a horse I is now preparing the final draft of sure wouldn't bicker over put-in his new song, "I Wish I Wuz." It is out two-bits fer a horse shoe to being written in invisible ink, as this is the only way it will pass the

Imagine! Sam Tomlinson, a sensent me his favorite recipe for ior in college, and he still has a day present. You put a half-bushel baths. It took a dozen of his good of corn ears, a quart of tater peels brothers to drag him from his car

The Phi Mu's finally found some beauties, and now that the KD's

Due to the unoriginality of Pat Wynn, who hasn't done a thing

HOLIDAY FEATURE

## Thanksgiving Thoughts

By MARY ELIZABETH WAITS

ple all over the world will be bow- and fear, anxiety and worry in the tals, on highways, and everywhere ple to drastic actions. grateful hearts can be found. But now, you ask, how can people be bowing in thankfulness when the

At a time when the world is living in a state of confusion —when around us we hear discussions, re-

On November twenty-eight peo- cost of living has deposited doubt civilization.

world is in a condition such as it does not; for in the midst of dis- around the world are met. Yes, s today! For what can they be turbances and fears, nations are America is blessed and is becoming future. Especially is this true of day. fear seems to dominate the thought than ever before. She, America, life—for being able to live—for of men-people are thankful! All has at her bidding highly developed nature with all its beauty-for my ports, and news broadcasts of the soon see jet transports which will where love opens each door-for new Russian satellites that are enable people to cross the United America and men who have made whirling above our heads. Atomic States from Seattle, Washington, to her great through God as they energy reports tell us the possibili- Washington, D. C., in three hours searched for freedom of worship, ties of even more powerful atomic and fifty eight minutes. She has speech, and life itsself. Through my warfare weopons than the hydrogen great possibilities of a better life prayer I shall be saying, "Thank bomb. The threat of communism through the use of atomic energy, you, God, for faith-which alone taking hold of other parts of the More and more people are making is the 'substance of things hoped world, and perhaps even the United better wages, and as the result for, and the evidence of things States, looms ever before us. Labor America sees a higher quantity of not seen'.' situations have reached the point production each year. A result of Can you still ask for what have I where congressional investigations higher incomes is an easier type to be thankful? have become necessary. The high of living in a highly developed

America is blessed through the ing in thanksgiving. Many will have hearts and minds of many people untiring efforts of Christians and before them a host of varied dishes in the world. Meetings have to be agencies all working together for with a large gobbler as the cynos- held as efforts to mold Alantic na- thebetterment of life for mankind. ure. Others will be bowing over a tions together. Race issues and con- International meetings are held as morsel of bread. Thanksgiving will cerns burn heavily upon the hearts attempts to preserve peace. More take place in quiet home, in both of Americans, as newspapers and people of the United States are large and small churches, in hospi- various reports stir masses of peo- now grasping the feeling that all men are brothers. They are find-Although gloom may appear to ing that they cannot fully enjoy the fruits of the United States unrule the nations of this earth, it less the needs of the less fortunate moving forward toward a blessed more blessed with every passing

America where Americans may How and for what should I be anticipate a brighter future now thankful? I shall say thank you for modes of communication. She will family and friends-for a home

-Mary Elizabeth Waits

A FACT FEATURE

## "Watch What You Eat --- It May Analyze You"

BY VIRGINIA WALKER

day is one in which people can in- mother's influence. terpret other's likes and dislikes The next time you and your date,

what he eats.

Milk and milk-products, security nation.

A reasonably uncharted field to sons who feel a need to be close to sive cheeses and dry champagne.

Depression and a failure to gain foods are principally spinach, caras based on the emotional values of the approval of others results in rots, and liver. These are usually NIK and THE RUSSIANS BREED food. Studies of this nature could a selection of reward foods—choco- unfavorable because of building prove entertaining and quite infor- late, hot dogs, nuts, candy. Persons emotional conflicts. Teaming bowls mative if the person under analysis having a definite need to emphasize of highly advertised dry cereals is a good friend, client, or prost their adulthood favor coffee, tea or may indicate that he or she is a pective mate. A preference for cer- beer to protect this outward ap- little younger than you thought. tain dishes is a part of personality pearance. Nostaligic memories are But then, he may have bought the outward or hidden. Observances recaptured through the eating of cereal for the boxtops so that he of this kind are reasonably correct. foods "like mother used to make." could send for a set of plastic jet

or a close friend are in a restautively odd dishes as live goldfish, rant or in the cafeteria, notice fried grasshoppers, or frog legs. More modet aspirations are noted Emotional values in foods can be when local foods are preferred categorized as foods of security, de- such as watermelon, clams, pumppression, show-offs, prestige, cau-kin pie or hamburgers. Generous tion, nestalgia memories, person-amounts of ketchup, mustard or ality problems, and emotional stres- black pepper, spreading a thin coatlights. Unfortunately, it will not Taylor didn't burst into song with ality problems, and emotional ing over everything eaten, are attributed to those having less imagi-

foods, are cosumed by those per- Prestige foods list cavier, expen- per's).

The original parent-fight-child Attention getters eat such rela- airplanes or a revolving atomic

> If the idea of conducting your own observation tests appeals to vou, your time is limited to the next two or three days. As soon as everyone realizes this, people will begin selecting foods in reverse. The'yll begin watching you also.

(Facts obtained from "Picking Your Mate With a Menu" in Har-

## "Atlantic" Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

Francis H. Underwood, the foun-Phillip's, Sampson and Company, lishing house which in 1852 pubname of his magazine, but reject- work." ed it when Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested Atlantic. Underwood realized the need for a name-editributors. This was not just a sympathies." policy of the Atlantic, but of most literary publications in England and New England. The first author and second chapters of a novel,

In 1857 a magazine of literature, fourth issue, "The continuation of new writings. art and politics was created to the story "Akin By Marriage" is Today, one hundred years later, severe illness of the author. It will der of the Atlantic, was reader for W. Phillee, author of 'Akin By try," Hemingway's "Fifty Grand". when he conceived the idea of of the story was sketched at length, Hide". the Atlantic. This is the same publand in the brain of the writer it was complete, but no hand save lished "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Un- his own could give it life and form. derwod first chose Orient for the It must remain an unfinished the century press writers were paid

periods of major transformation. were paid on the basis of whether tor even though the name would The first of these was under editor appear no where in the magazine's William Dean Howells in the 1870's Ward Howe received \$4 for "The pages. The word would get around. For fifteen years the Atlantic was Battle Hymn of The Republic". So James Russell Lowell, then a a New Englander magazine with professor at Harvard, became the New England sympathies. (It has first editor. The Atlantic's hundred already been mentioned that it was tic's centennial, editor Weeks has year history has included nine edi- originally conceived for the purtors in all. The first issue of the pose of championing the anti-slav-Atlantic contained works by such ery cause.) Howells nationalized the try, nonfiction, and short stories. well-known names as Oliver Wen- publication. He later said, "Without dell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emer- ceasing to be New England, withson, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. In out ceasing to be Bostonian, at these early years it was not the heart we had become Southern, general practice to identify con- Midwestern, and Farwestern in our

an unknown today. The first issue of these transformations has octory, philosophy, and the arts. curred under the present editor, "Akin By Marriage." In succeed. Edward Weeks, who is now in his ill and Atlantic announced in it's tried horizons with emphasis on wealth of literature gems.

It is only natural that editor champion the cause of anti-slavery. unavoidably deferred owing to the Weeks and his staff would be asked this magazine, The Atlantic Month- be resumed as soon as his health which of the Atlantic's material ly, has furnished readers with arti-shall permit." For seven months during this one-hundred years has cles and belles-lettres of excellent the novel was not mentioned, then been the most famous. A concensus ver the other night. Their reaction quality for a longer period than there appeared "OBITUARY: The of Weeks and his staff yielded four to the episode was that our friends any other magazine in the world. | conductors of the Atlantic have the | works in the "most famous" catapainful duty of announcing to gory. They are: Edwards Everitt their readers the death of Calvin Hale's "The Man Without A Counthe Boston publishing house of Marriage,' published in the earlier Al Smith's "Catholic and Patriot", numbers of this magazine. The plot and David Bradley's "No Place To

> Today's authors would be amazed to hear that before the turn of \$12 a page or per 1000 words by the Atlantic. Mark Twain eventual-The Atlantic has undergone three ly worked up to \$16 a page. Poets or not they were famous. Julia

In commemoration of the Atlancompiled the "Jubilee", an anthology of Atlantic's prose and poe-From 100 million words and 12,000 issues of the Atlantic he has chosen the works of 128 writers as representative of the Atlantic's history. Included are names like Holmes, Thoreau, Twain, Harte, Browning, Hawthorne, Benet, Sandburg, Wild-At the turn of the century Walter er, Woolf, Eliot, Shaw, Hemingway, Hines Page took the Atlantic from Welty, Faulkner, and Frost. It is to be identified by the Atlantic is, its literary tower of ivory into the an impressive list including the due to an unfortunate twist of fate, journalistic market place. The third century's greatest figures in science, government, education, his-

"Jubilee" has been ordered by ing issues two more chapters were twentieth year as editor. Under should arrive any day. Don't miss the Millsaps-Wilson Library and

the Lambda Chi dance very much ward Booth. Mattelyn, who is from last weekend. However, I've heard Eupora, attended Millsaps last year. there. Alas! A few of the pledges sorority. James attended the Unidecided to throw actives in the versity of Alabama Medical School, The actives lost no time in getting Christmas wedding is planned. into the swing and ducking all the pledges. It was supposedly a battle Pageant November 25. Master Maroyal! (All the way, S.A.)

the Phi Delta Theta's came to seredidn't seem to mind very much.

that you are now the proud posses- party at the Capital Gun Club.

Thursday night will witness the party at the KD house. tertain the PIKA's; the Chi O's will Thanksgiving! a week early

Parties and other minor festivi- entertain the KA's; the KD's will to begin planning the summer's ac- which is to give those interested ties are compelled to take the top entertain the KS's; and the Phi tivities. However, many of the sum- an opportunity to see the total work

Mattelyn and James Everyone seems to have enjoyed her engagement to Dr. James Ed-

Don't forget to attend the Beauty jor, Miss Millsaps, and the Favorrene Walker, Tennie Jones and Pam with the parade of lovlies. There

nade them. Laurene said that they a party on Friday night at the plane trouble gave him a twentywere a year late for her, but she Cedars of Lebanon with Joe Dyson Beware Sarah Jones! Word has it the BSO's will have an informal of Broadway, a man in a hurry to One of the main attractions in the

you will miss the Thanksgiving entertained the pledges of all the into his hands. Dick enjoyed the would contact. Joyce explained that



KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES - 1st row, left to right: Jimmy Lange, In discussing his night's jaunt Dick sociology the experience of Jeanette Bobby Ray, Emmett Ellis; back row, left to right: Dumont Freeman, Judson King, Lynn Abernathy, Hank Lewis, Charlie Francis, Jerry Burt, Riley Tyler, Bill Rushing.

### **KDE Holds** Conference

May Miller, president, and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, advisor, of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon attended the Southern Regional Conference last week-end.

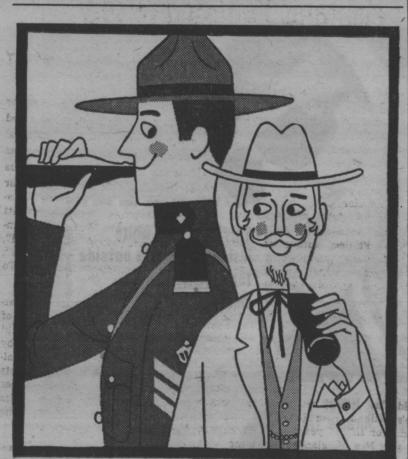
The meeting was held on the Birmingham, Alabama, The Millsaps chapter was responsible for pansion. A highlight of the confer- be able to take the course. ence was a talk by Dr. Eoline of KDE.

## Sociology 52 Rescheduled

A change in the time the course "Marriage and the Family," to be offered second semester, was announced by Dr. George L. Maddox.

Previously scheduled for J pernew campus of Howard College in jod, Marriage and the Family (Sociology 52) has been changed to F period so that those students United States. a discussion on recruitment and ex- having labs in the afternoons will

Alcohol Studies, scheduled origially at F period, will be held in the afternoon at J period.



## Tale of Two Cities!

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# From Switzerland To Mississippi,

A copula' weeks ago when Lau- ites will also be featured along France, Switzerland, Italy, and Ger- State Welfare Board. many, to immediately do so. In Olmstead were visiting at Ole Miss, will also be numerous talent acts. route to Heidelberg, Germany, This week end the KA's will have where his parents are stationed, air- Department. As she attempted to four hour wait in New York City. she faltered because of the number furnishing the music. On Saturday As Dick wandered on the sidewalks sor of four "reps." One more and Monday, the Kappa Delta pledges the play "Diary of Anne Frank", ous personalities with whom you other sororities, with an informal play immensely. Question, what did she helped girls buy clothes for second in the round of fraternity | Since there won't be a paper next arriving in Germany Dick began homes and helped where there was informal parties. The BSO's will en- week, I'll wish everyone a Happy guiding his relatives on a tour a need. The need is great and this ear, a Porsehe, while his uncle, community needs. aunt, and cousin followed in a

> Motor failure in the Buick resulted in one of the most confusing misunderstandings and, I'm sure, an unusual sight to the eyes of the Switzerland Border Patrol. Because of motor trouble it was necessary for the tiny Porsehe to push the massive Buick across the Italian-Swiss border and several miles up in mountainous Simplon Pass. (picture an ant carrying a large piece of bread). A total misunderstanding of meeting times and places forced Dick to wander, on foot, through several mountain villages. He locafather only through the efforts of meaningful and purposeful. the local telephone operator who, fortunately, listened in on calls. tains as one of the most beautiful of fascination. She worked in the I'd go to college and I'd do it up sights in all of Europe.

### TURKEY, TATERS

(Continued from Page 2) something about them.

for the hope of a better tomorrow. seems to be a lot better philoso- and that's hope. phy than the "we've had it" idea. At least we hopers are positive Thanksgiving should be a vital

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spreenbrook)



program of the Mississippi State

mer opportunities open to college of the department of welfare. Since students require such advance Joyce and Beverly are sociology Mattelyn Reed has announced thought. In line with this, the "Pur- majors, their summer job is an ex- subject's very successful four years ple and White" has interviewed ample of one that can stimulate and at Millsaps. Kaisa Braaten, who has several students about their stimu- broaden their school studies. When lating summer experiences, all or I talked to Joyce I was impressed that the "partying" didn't end She was a member of Chi Omega some of which are open to other by the interest and enthusiam she that "I didn't actually become a expressed in this work. She could person until I got to Millsaps." After listening to only a few of not emphasize enough the need showers — always a fatal mistake. He is now practicing in Eupora. A the exploits of Dick Blount (Rich- that is here in the state of Missisard Lamar Blount - Othello in sippi for workers in this service. year will find Kaisa having had "Othello") I strongly advise anyone This summer's work had also imhaving the opportunity of chauf- pressed her with the expertness she has served as treasurer, Theta feuring one's relatives through and high quality of the Mississippi Nu Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma

> Joyce worked at Greenville in the Washington County Welfare describe her duties in this position. of things her work encompassed. catch a cab thrust two tickets to work, I believe, would be the variyou do with the other ticket?. After going off to camps. She went in special of Europe. As an advance summer helped Joyce to see it. She guard, Dick drove a small German developed an acute awareness of

> > though her experiences were dif- math assistant then." fied in the necessity of a trip to a region that could only be reached by plane. This was simply in the line of duty.

Both Joyce and Beverly have received an awareness that must in 1949 and author of "The Inverted ted the Porsehe, the Buick, and his make their everyday studies more Year," presented by the Millsaps

For those interested in combining study and work in the field of described the sunrise in the moun- Sylvester should hold a great deal Fresh Air Camp sponsored by the Although his relatives' visit and University of Michigan, which was No D's, nor C's, nor B's for meed, Dick continued his visit in Sou- search in the study of disturbed I polished up the apples so carethern France where his participa- children. Jeanette was submitted to tion in a Bullfight quickened his a battery of psychology tests be- That my quality index sits at three. alertness. This is a summer job fore she was permitted to work in that I can not strongly recommend this camp because she would be in to just everyone. All good things contact with distrubed children That the past to success was must come to an end and so it is and her influence there was with delightful chauffering jobs strengthened. This camp was a theralso. After a short visit with an apy experence for each child. old friend in Ganda, Newfoundland, Jeanette commented on the excell-Dick winged his way back to the ent resource personnel that made up the staff which was made possi-Although Europe holds many op- ble by the camp's connection with Advance Alcoholics and Dope, just Criminology Class Tours Parchman; portunities, Joyce Nall and Beverly the University of Michigan. The rewho made history right here in ted in this camp gave Jeanette ex-Mississippi. They were among the periences that she uses daily in But I forged ahead on a forged I.Q. six students who participated in a her study of sociology at Millsaps.

in our thoughts. We Christians need to hope and to act. We're ity has failed. You know darn good NOT a company of believers pro- I and well that Christianity has never claiming "by and by we'll eat pie really been tried. The challenges in the sky." Not all of us. Some of And played intramural tiddledyof today are tough ones. They stare us feel that "by and by we'll start us so squarely in the face, that MAKING that pie." And we'll use a lot of us have developed ostrich- the equipment we already have to I complexes. Perhaps we should stop do it. Being thankful for the hope being scared, and start getting con- is not enough, but to turn our eyes I cerned. We can be thankful for the toward the sun, and to keep walkchallenges of the day. We can do ing toward it, is to cause the shadows to all fall behind. We can Then we can try being thankful only say maybe "peace on earth Oh yes, there's still the moral to the afternoon of November 18. Or one is for women. The students visi--good will toward men" will ever The hope for a better tomorrow come, but we can say it maybe, Stick close to your desks and ever since the theme for their party for camps, the women's camp — which

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BARNES BARBER SHOP

## Students Enjoyed Varied Vacations Plans Graduate Study At The University Of Michigan (Editor's Note: November is, adWelfare Agency, which was instituted only this year, the purpose of Welfare Agency, which was instituted only this year, the purpose of

By ROSE REYNOLDS

Activities and honoraries could be the keywords of this week's accumulated an amazing number of honorary memberships, confesses

But in spite of what really made this change, the end of her senior membership in Vikings, in which Lambda, Eta Sigma, and Psi Delta

Kaisa credits her unusual accent to the fact that Norwegian is spoken in her home, even though the ten years she lived in New York State might have given her a slight "twang." She is an only child, and makes her home with her parents in Laurel, where she attended high school.

The mention of her major subject amused Kaisa, who went on to explain that she had come to Millsaps with the idea of majoring in math. But she has since changed to science, to English, to psychology-this last change is final, being made two weeks ago. "I'm making Beverly Hamblin, who worked in out psychology tests as student as-Vickeburg, held similar opinions to sistant now," she confides, "but those of Joyce in many ways. Al- last year it was math tests-I was

When asked what she liked best awareness of need. Beverly had about Millsaps, Kaisa remarked everything since 'Streetcar' - ex- things'll depend on who I meet." several interesting case studies that there are "so many interesting cept 'Tiger At The Gates.'" which involved research and in things to do. And I love working on Plans after graduation center is, "Get into a lot of things, but vestigation. The variety of experi- plays-backstage, of course, chas- around graduate school and a mas- don't get carried away. Oh yes, and ences offered in this work is typli- ing teacups and things. I've never ter's degree, probably at the Uni- try to learn to get enough sleep."



PURPLE & WHITE

KAISA BRAATEN

been on stage, but I've worked on versity of Michigan. "Then I guess

Kaisa's advice to new students

### ODE

member of the P&W feature staff Players in 1957).

### By TURNER CASSITY

When I was a lad, I swore up and

brown:

his job as chauffeur eventually end- in actuality an opportunity for re- The all A student I vowed to be.

I saw right off on registration day

narrow way. So I signed up for Cello and Speech Twenty-Two,

Religion eighty (Christian vs. Jew); Elementary Six, Athletics Forty-

for fun.

fell through, I told the trustees their (ug!)

daughters were belles, And taught Sunday School Allison's Wells.

spent my days on the Millsaps

denounced intolerance and joys fraternal.

implied that nicotine was downright infernal.

And shortly was awarded an A for | meddle.

settle:

go to classjust to pass.

and a living thing. You can't say ure chests, and things of that sort, it or eat it. You live it. Thanks- while the KD pledges were dressed giving, like Christmas, should be more than turkey and taters; more than ribbons and lights, it should be a constant endeavor. So many like most to be ship-wrecked with the club will be held on November of us have taken the Christ out of and why. Christmas, but more of us have taken the "thanks" out of giving. And after all, life is a giving.

1227 N. West Street One block south of Millsaps

### Lambda Chi Holds SS At Cedars, (Poem written by Turner Cassity, Rolling Stones Provide Rock 'n Roll The Lambda Chi S.S. party this | Coulter; Don Triplett, Ruth Tom-

last Saturday night with music pro- brough; Billy Walker, Edna Wixon; vided by the Rolling Stones from Warren Wilkins, Carolyn Hopkins; Mississippi State.

Bill Mosby, Ellen Dixon; Benny cox, Elizabeth Ann Willey. Owen, Linda Carruth; Martin Guests were: Arnold Bush, Nan-Reeves, Mary Carol Caughman; Per- cy Neyman; Bob Millsaps, Mia rin Smith, Laurie Smith; Russel Aurbakken; Wallace Carraway, Ma-Sojourner, Cin Robertson; John Hughes. Stone, Lu Crimes; Marler Stone, Helen Blaine; Sam Tomlinson, Nell lor.

semester was a dance at the Cedars linson; Bobby Tullos, Margaret Yar-John Wimberly, Clara Smith; Lar-Lambda Chi's and their dates ry Abraham, Rosemary Gatewood; were: Bill Balgord, Virginia Perry; John Ellis, Martha Raye; Louis Jer-John Baxter, Judy Scales; Bill rigan, Eva Rose Burke; Bill Mc-Boswell, Shirley Smith; David Boy- Kinley, Betty Lynn Jones; Tommy ette, Bunny Cowan; Gardner Brock, Mays, Ann Shields; Joe Smith, Jane Betty Akers; Stan' Cook, Jackie Ramsey; Roy Smith, Myra Flecher; Walden; Martin Howard, Julia Jer- David Steckler, Joyce Nall; Bill nigan; James Ingram, Sandra Rish- Watkins, Mary Jo Perry; Joe Whiter; Marvin Jeter, Betty Dribben; well, Janice Johnson; Jimmy Wil-

Smith, Ary Jane Letterhos; Parker lese Brunson; Joe Dungan, Herbert Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A.

Nancy Boyd; John Ed Thomas, Sue A. Ritchie; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nay-

While there, the class viewed all

plant. All the food of the inmates

Other facilities visited were the

steam laundry with its modern

equipment, the hospital, the gen-

eral administration building and

At Parchman there are eighteen

-and the honor camp, which has

A effort is being made to form

25, at 4:00 p.m. in the upstairs

WRITING CLUB

the record room.

## Hamblin were Millsaps students search and study that was conducted in the entrance exams my plans Plants, Buildings, And Units Viewed superintendent of Parchman.

By JOE HARRIS

The Sociology 81 class, a study in Criminology, spent Saturday, No- facilities for the preparation of vember 9 at the state penitentiary food. They toured the dairy, the at Parchman. Eight students, and canning plant, the molasses plant, Miss Audrey Jennings, professor of the frozen food locker and curing Sociology, made the trip.

Mr. "Pat" Paterson, Educational is raised and prepared on the pre-Director of the Penitentiary, con- mises by the prisoners. ducted the visitors on a tour of the premises. At noon, the class dined with Mrs. Harpole, wife of the

### GREEK PLEDGÉS FETED BY KD's

The KD House strictly rocked prisoner units, or camps. Of these, perhaps we should say bounded, ted representative large and small the pledges of all the sororities has 12 white women in one section And the best you can hope for is was "Sailing the Ocean Blue," or and 72 Negro women in the other, something similiar to that.

At any rate, the house was deco- no paid guards. rated with fish, fishing nets, treasin sailor outfits. Some of the main events of the party were the KD a "Writing Club" on the Millsaps skit and a game in which different campus under the direction of Dr. groups decided whom they would Stevenson. The second meeting of

Ask any pledge and she'll tell lounge of the Student Union. All you that it was a wonderful after- those who are interested are urged noon of good fun, good food, and to attend. good entertainment.

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We're not alibing Oklahoma's loss to Notre Dame, as it was clearly a decisive win, but it once more brings to mind one of the intangibles that has possibly more bearing than anything else on college football — the psychological effect. Notre Dame, a better than average football club, after taking two straight losses rose mightily to upend the Sooners.

The loss was the thing that hit the headlines, but the reason for that loss we feel, was not because Notre Dame had a better team, but was so high mentally for the game that they simply would not be beaten. A let-down is inevitable, and coupled with the narrow Iowa loss to Ohio State, we see Iowa defeating the Irish by some three touchdowns this weekend, with the Iowa desire being the thing that turns the tide.

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To 33-18 Victory

BY KATHRYN SHEAFFER

& FRANCES FURR

and the last game of the season

was definitely not a farce. The

when the ball was finally declared

dead, the members of both teams

had to look around to see which

The Chi O's won the game by a

ness of the game, or of the ability

Our hats are off to the good

that participation is a pleasure and

not a requirement.

Volleyball for this year is over

gutter like said Choctaw.

#### LSU-STATE

It was our good fortune to see one of the most colorful sports | Shapley and arch-enemy Pat Wynn spectacles in southern football last reeking havor upon an otherwise weekend. The occasion was the sedate college publication, we State-L. S. U. game, which just hereby propose a new bowl game. happened to be Band Day at the Heres to Shapley vs. Wynn in the Louisiana school. Eighty-two high Dud Bowl. school bands participated, with some 4,000 bandsmen, along with 500-plus majorettes, not to mention the big L. S. U. band, bringing forth a fine halftime show.

### COLOR AND DIXIE

The huge band formed "U S A" first and played the National Anthem, then moved into an "L S U" playing several Tiger fight songs CHI O's Battle before the concluding "Dixie." It was one of those never-to-be-forgotten experiences to hear the ovation following "Dixie" by the more than 53,000 fans. The noise Over Kappa Delta was louder and more sincere than after any touchdown or fight song. Guess maybe its just Southern spirit!

Gracing the emerald green turf at mammoth Tiger Stadium, were some 20 different color combinations in the bands — every color game between the Chi O's and the RT—Gene Hickerson, Mississippi of the rainbow, plus more.

### PRE-GAME SHOW

A large group of ROTC mem- spectatorh was not as good as is HB-Jim Rountree, Florida bers, along with the Souths finest usually presented when these two drill team, the L. S. U. Pershing rivals meet eac hother, the teams Rifles, entertained early arrivers themselves showed unusual ability. with precision marching and the Many times the ball was volleyed formation of intricate military back and forth for so long that

### AND FOOTBALL, TOO

Not being a gung-ho State fan, side had possession of the ball. the game was only of minor interest, but the Rednecks did exhibit a fine brand of football, showing last time these teams were in conamply why they have a 7-2 record flict, is no indication of the tense-

### GREAT FOOTBALL PLANT of the teams involved.

Everything about the L. S. U. football set-up is big-time, except their possession every trophy its football team, which shows signs awarded for girls athletics. Whethof awakening from a lengthy er or not they will be able to keep hibernation. School spirit was tre- them remains to be seen. We will mendous, to say the least, for a be bringing you the triumphs and team with a 44 record. Interest is the downfalls of the various particimuch better than here in Missis- pating teams as the year progres. to tie it up on long passes late in sippi. If this game had been play- ses. ed in Jackson, or Starkville, we doubt very seriously that attend- sports, both victorious and defeatance would even be 20,000, par- ed, who participated in the past ticularly if State was in the midst tournament. It is because of you of a mediocre season.

### FREE HOT DOGS

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# Ole Mill Gets Set For Opener

By DAVID BOYETT

Millsaps has the talent but is lack-

ing in height. Even though we will

says Bartling.



Smiley Ratcliff, and Don William-Oof! And he lays it up. Major cagers have been working hard the son. Bobby, as the fans of last year past three weeks preparing for the first game of the season. Arkansas Smilin' Jack Shearer, a couple of State (Conway) invades for the opener, December 2.

## MILLSAPS MEETS BELHAVEN CAGERS

Belhaven's basketball team invades Buie Gym tonight for a scrimmage with the Majors, climaxing the third week of basketball drills for Millsaps.

#### will remember, was the high point man for the season. Even though he is only 5' 8", his deadly eye has

## IN SCRIMMAGE TONIGHT AT GYM

#### coaches, that Millsaps will take its share of victories this year. The team is, for the present, composed of 22 potential players but, there are only 15 uniforms, some will have to be cut or relegated to the "B" team. There are

### kept the opponents plenty busy. Several Showing Up Well

Men who are shaping up well according to Coach Smith are Ed Red- a trip to New Orleans! ding, Charlie Francis, John Perkins, Charles Wallace, Pee Wee Lane, Tom Royal, Larry Chandler, Ronny Dickerson, and Bud Carney. An-

Auburn over Florida State

Tennessee over Kentucky

Michigan over Ohio State

Oregon State over Oregon

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Vanderbilt over Citadel

Iowa over Notre Dame

S. M. U. over Baylor

Florida over Ga. Tech

Miss. Southern over Alabama

Russell Lucas. Although he has not the Millsaps gymnasium. been out long enough for any pre-In the process of getting details basketball coach here at Millsaps, Coach Smith went on to say that

Majors To Meet Tough Ark. State

In First Battle Of '57 '58 Season

other fellow who has just been Majors play host to Arkansas State "Best small team in the south," with the squad for two practices is Teachers College December 2, in

The only major thus far who has concerning this year's basketball dictions from Coach Smith, Lucas' been a victim of the injured list team out of Coach Smith, head 6' 4" sounds like it may be of is Ratcliff, but Coach Smith says some use to the short squad. Coach that he will return to action before when up pops Coach Bartling with Smith did add that any of the other the game. It seems, according to boys who are out could come along Bobby Ray, that Smiley twisted an and develop into first team mater- ankle so that he might escape this ial between now and the time the week's drill.

### be coming on the floor lacking in HALL ON FOOTBALL

## Okies Lose 7-0 To Notre Dame **Breaking Lengthy Win Streak**

"Bowls, bowls, bowls . . . As the end of the grid season approaches all interest turns to the traditional bowl games on New Year's day.

A typical sports loving Millsaps student, upon being disrupted in his loving study of the art of the Renaissance, answers a pre-bowl poll on the Gator Bowl (rhyme not intended). "Is that a new tropical delicacy?"

All kidding aside, Ole Miss (now John C. Sullivan versus schizophrated fifth and sixth in major wire renia. Several Are Sure Bets

service polls) in the Sugar Bowl would be great. After beating Tennessee 14-7, a bid seems assured. West Coast Oregon are certain in

on the bowl games I will try to Orange Bowl at Miami. Ohio State

win over Rice (5-3-0). Please don't tle will be about even. believe any of the malicious ghost Oklahoma had its winning streak

over Navy (7-1-1) by six points. ing streak broken. But warning-John Crow is just too much for the Oklahoma gridders and Millsaps

2-0) a one-point favorite over Penn quette of Wisconsin, with nine con-State (6-2-0). Here's hoping for two secutive losses and with consider-Mississippi teams in bowl games. able precedent from years hence,

maul Southern Conference leader, here today and gone tomorrow. Virginia Military (8-0-1) by three Here's agreement with the AP

Big Ten champs Ohio State and Yeah, and what a good excuse for the Rose Bowl. Oklahoma, titlewinner in the Big Eight, will meet With so much interest centered Duke of the Atlantic Coast in the predict a few teams and outcomes. is a winner, let's say three touch-Sugar Bowl: Ole Miss (8-1-0) to downs, and the Duke-Oklahoma bat-

stories spread by Jack "I went to snapped at 47 games by a 7-0 Notre Rice" Rawson. On to New Orelans! Dame victory. Now they too, know Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M (8-1-0) the misery of having a record-makcagers, a stranger is forging into Gator Bowl: Mississippi State (6- the record-making limelight. Mar-Tangerine Bowl: Mississippi Sou- is going headlong for a new record thern (already accepted) (8-1-0) to in defeats-alas, fame is so fickle,

for placing Michigan State at the Cereal Bowl (with much mush)- top of the "Top Ten" listing.

## INS SELECTS ALL-SEC TEAM

LE-Bob Laws, Vanderbilt LT-Lou Michaels, Kentucky LG-George Deiderich, Vanderbilt C-Don Stephenson, Ga. Tech

RG-Tim Baker, Auburn KD's was a hard-fought one on RE-Jimmy Phillips, Auburn

QB-Billy Stacy, Miss. State Although the support from the HB-Tommy Lorino, Auburn

FB-Billy Atkins, Auburn

## Independents Conquer Chi's By 6-0 Score

Action in the boy's intra-mural speedball league has been limited score of 33-18. This score, like the the past week, with the Independents gaining a 6-0 triumph over the Lambda Chi's.

Rains cancelled three games, leaving the league standings in a The Chi Omega's now have in three way tie, with the Kappa Sig's, KA's, and Pike's tied for top spot, all with 1-0 records.

David Strong latched on to a Ray Wesson aerial for the Independent marker, as the Lambda Chi's tried the game, only to fall short. Tempers flared in the game, but no incidents of note occurred.

The season was to be complete Tuesday, but with postponements stacking up, the season can not possibly be completed before the Thanksgiving holidays.

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## Feast Of Carols Set Wednesday

## Traditional Program To Include Special Features, Solo, Carols

The annual Millsaps Feast of Carols will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 6:00 p. m. in the Christian Center

In addition to the traditional program of Christmas music the Millsaps Singers in cooperation with the Millsaps Players will present a tableaux. Other special features of the program are a solo, " Holy Night," by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet and a group of carols by the Madrigal Singers.

The members of the Madrigal Singers are Richard Alderson, Neil Singers are Richard Alderson, Neil Bowman, Marcia Brocato, John Millsaps Singers Case, Amanda Farmer, Betty Miller, Charlotte Ogden, Mary Ann Present Messiah Orndoff, Mary Charles Price, Jeanette Ratcliff, Judson Smith, Mary Lou Stringer, Bobby Tullos, Jon be revealed," (Isaiah 11:5). Walters, David Weaver, and Thomas Welch. Pianist is Margaret Yar- once again when the Millsaps Singbrough. Betty Oldham will serve as ers and the choirs of Murrah High

Processional - "Adeste Fideles," Latin; "Come Jesus, Holy Child," were Mrs. Kay Lee, soprano; Mrs. Puer Nobis Nasutus; "Prayer On Carol Bergmark, alto; Mr .Holmes Christmas Eve," Peeters; "Bright- Ambrose, tenor; and Mr. Richard est and Best of the Sons of the Fairbanks, bass. Mr. Leland Byler, Morning," Reginald Heber, Hard-director of music at Murrah High ing; "Go Tell It on the Moun-School, directed the oratorio. tains," American ;"To Bethlehem Singing," Puerto Rica; "Hark, The Herald Angles Sing," Charles Wes-All Noel," York; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," English; "While

"And the glory of the Lord shall

So it has been and so it was School presented Handel's Messiah The program for the evening is Sunday afternoon in celebration of the Christmas season.

Soloists for the performance

A highlight of the performance, which was the 20th in Jackson his- LUS' history. It has the further in- ginia Helen Walker; "Haiku," by ley; "Deck the Hall," Welsh; "Mary in place of the customary organ

Messiah," every year in London.

### **FAVORITES NAMED**

## INITIAL MAJOR SHOWBOAT **INCLUDES VARIETY SHOW**

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD | favorites such as "Mammy" and campus favorites and beauties were Brunson sang "Can't Help Lovin' formally presented to the student That Man." Patti Patrick delighted body in the initial Major Show- the group with an original entitboat. The program which was spon- led "Yo-Yo." and her imitation of sored by the Pan-Hellenic Council Elvis Presley. and the Inter-Fraternity Council After this show of talent, the

Trapp, and Master Major, Jim and Mary Lynelle Reid. Waits, who were seated on the The favorites were then announccy Neyman, John Sharp Gatewood, songs. Susan Wheeless, Keith Tonkel,

his interpretation of Al Jolson with of the Bobashela.

Miss Millsaps, Master Major, "Rock A Bye My Baby." Malese

Auditorium on November 25, 1957. paraded once more on the stage edition. Jeannette Ratcliff began the pro- for viewing by the judges. This gram with the introduction of the parade of pulchritude included master of ceremonies, Dr. C. M. Frances Bryan, Ruth Gammill, Bet-McEachern, a prominent dentist ty Garrison, Lynette Garst, Shirley from Jackson. Dr. McEachern pre- Habeeb, Mary Ann Hays, Ruth bert; "Dawn," by Vic Clark; "The sented Miss Millsaps, Bettye Gail Land, Peggy Perry, Lillian Presley Tree," by Margaret Gooch; "Ghost

While the judges deliberated on stage against a background of blue. the finalists, John Baxter sang Trees," by Judson Smith; "Testied and presented to the audience. self on the guitar. Howard Jones Carolyn Paine; "A Man · Could They are Ann Myers, Tommy Fan- and Jimmy Jordan, foring a trom-

As the climax of the program, Susan Wheeless, Keith Tonkel, As the climax of the program, Sandra Stanton and John Stone. the five finalist beauties were an Set For Saturday An interlude of talent featured nounced. These beauties were Franthe Lambda Chi Combo who play ces Bryan, Bettye Garrison, Shirley Habeeb, Lillian Presley, and While the Judges-discussed and Mary Lynelle Reid. Photographs voted on the girls, the audience of these girls will be sent to some was entertained by Cin Robertson's well known personality to be judg- Provine High School seniors will be pital receptionist; Jeanette Sylvesrendition of "Cry Me A River." ed and ranked. These beauties will the guests of the student body for ter, Hannah Aurbakkan, Bunny David Weaver, in blackface, gave be featured in the beauty section the Saturday night campus activi. Cowan, Jane Allen, Sherry Wright,



MILLSAPS FIVE TOP BEAUTIES named at Review - From left high schools. Previous guests have handled the costumes, Clara Smith, laundry, trouble with the captain's to right they are: Lillian Presley, Betty Garrison, Frances Bryan, been Central High School and Mur- props, and make-up was done by palm trees, and the unending Shirley. Habeeb, "Tita" Reed.



Millsaps Singers combined with Murrah Choirs in Messiah. The Singers will present the annual Feast of Carols Wednesday.

## LARGEST YET

## Fall STYLUS Issued Friday

and executed cover. Another inno- Sanders. vation is the short biographical "Requiem," by John Carter; "Night "The Messiah," Handel's most note which prefaces each selection. Mood," by Ernest Shelton; "Re-Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," successful and best-known oratorio The price is still only twenty-five venge," by Kent Prince; "Desola-

nolia Coullet, soprano, Adam; "All 24 days. It was first performed at The staff — Ronald Willough Eggs," by Bert Ward; "Regenera-Glory On High," Lynn; "Love Came a concert given for charitable pur- by, editor; Glenda Wadsworth, as- tion," by Ruth Land; "The Rum-Down At Christmas," Irish, Christ- poses at Dublin, Ireland, on April sistant editor; Bert Ward, business ble," by Eddie King; "Franticism," ina Rosetti; "Christmas Wish," the 13th, 1742, Handel conducting manager, under the advisorship of by Betty Miller; "Country Girl," Fryxell; "Carol of the Bells," the performance in person. There- the English department, has chosen by Gayle Graham; "Coffee Pot," Ukrainian; "Christmas Meditation," after Handel, beginning with March the work of twenty-seven student by Margaret Sylvester; "Opal Ara-Lapo; "Stille Nacht," Joseph Mohr, the 23rd, 1743, brought out "The writers to be included in the book's besque," by Arthur Kuntz; "Psybeen very pleased with the manu- mon," by Edward Harris. scripts submitted. More than two hundred selections were turned in

> The covers were designed and executed by Jimmy Jordan. The Present Series by Vic Clark.

Jackson have facilities for umlants and accents, the French and Ger-

The selections in Fall 1957 STY-LUS are: "Cinquains," by John Stone; "Air Raid," by Peter Stocks; 'The Christmas Gift," by Joe Lam-"Watch," by John Stone; "The "John Henry" accompanying him- mony," by Tom McNair; "Solo," by

# ning, Gay Piper, Julian Rush, Nan-bone duo, played some well-known Provine High Nite

Personal printed invitations have to attend.

tured movie for Saturday night. ler; Ronald Willoughby, Twiller; After the movie, which begins at Bert Ward, Teddy; Nancy Dushee, 8:00 p.m., student of both schools Paula Ritter; Terryl Tinsley, Florwill enjoy an informal party.

snack bar in the grill.

rah High School.

STYLUS, the Millsaps literary mag- "Night," by James Miley; "Dead," azine, will be on sale starting Fri- by Russell Hackman; "The Suday. This Fall 1957 issue is larger preme Gift," by Glenda Wads-40 pages) than any other in STY- worth; "Seasonal Thief," by Virovation of a specially designed John Stone; "The Ditch," by Sue

tion," by Glenda Wadsworth; "Red thirty-one selections. These in chopath 1598-R-4," by Ruth Ann clude eighteen poems, ten stories, Hall: "Man Must Ever," by Ted and three essays. The staff has Alexander; "The Temple of Mam-

## Millsaps Players y Vic Clark. Because none of the printers in Of One-Act Plays

The three annual one-act plays man selections have been omitted were presented by the Millsaps ting, Bob Patterson, and Virginia ity of arrangements being made Auditorium Monday and Tuesday Dickerson, trombonist; and Sam was held in the Christian Center top ten beauties were recalled and for their inclusion in the Spring nights. Each play was directed by Knox, alto saxophone player. a student.

> Opening the evening was In-April Once, a drama by William Alexander Percy and directed, by Kermit Scott with Gwin Breland assisting. The cast included Max assisting. The cast included Max Film 'Mr. Roberts' In Campus Vote Miller, David; Jimmy Griffis, Town," by Glenda Wadsworth; Guido; Brent Johnston, Hugo; Billy Brackett, guards.

Fletcher, directed by Claudette Hall, assisted by Ethyl Shapley, was Eddie Harris, second man; Ken 8:15 p.m. Scheduled once before All the proceeds from the ballot-In Union Building McRainey, Western Union operator; and cancelled by the film company Kent Prince, Sergeant Duffy; Budat the last minute "Mr. Roberts" All the proceeds from the balloting will go for some worthy cause Kent Prince, Sergeant Duffy; Bud- at the last minute, "Mr. Roberts" "Ram Night" will be held at Mill- dy Hatchell, lunch room counter will definitely be the movie for saps Satuurday night when the attendant; Glenda Wadsworth, hos-Martha Ray, telephone operators.

Rounding out the evening was been mailed out to each Provine The Torchbearers by George King. senior to join the Millsaps students Directing this delightful comedy from 7:45 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. for was Eddie King, assisted by Betty a movie and informal party. The Eaker. Portraying a variety of Litprincipal, the counselors, and the tle Theatre participants were Janseniors' sponsors were also invited ice Bower, Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli; Jimmy Jorden, Mr. Huxley "Mr. Roberts" will be the fea- Hossefrosse; Franz Epting, Spindence McCrickett; Kaisa Braaten, Each guest will be furnished with Nancy Fell; Laurie Smith, Clara a ticket worth fifty cents at the Shepard; Doug Campbell, stage screen. Oscar-winning comedian manager.

activities planned with the Jackson plays was Vic Clark. Mary Sherrod ous episodes of firecrackers in the Barbara Webb.

# Christmas Concert Set For Tonight

The annual Christmas Concert by the Millsaps Concert Band will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium, ac cording to Mr. Fred Purser, Band

The band has been in rehearsal for the concert since the first week in November. Compositions of various well-known styles will be featured in this, the first concert appearance of the Millsaps band un der the direction of Mr. Purser.

The program includes "An American Week-End," a light musical setting in suite form by John J. Morrisey; "Concerto Grosso," Op. 6 No. 8, a classic composition from the Baroque Perid, by Arcangelle Cerelli; "Polka and Fugue," from the opera "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," by Jaromir Weinberger; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the perennial classical favorite by J. S. Bach.

sonal favorite by Leroy Anderson; background music of "The Babe,"

Since the football season, there tives. have been several player-instrument changes. Jane Allen, a member of the percussion section earettes - are now playing french horn, french horn, clarinet, flute, except one. chimes, and clarinet respectively.

New members recently joining the concert band are Franz Ep-

After the Christmas Concert. the Millsaps Concert Band looks forward to two other concerts this season and a possible concert tour.

## Guido; Brent Johnston, Hugo; Billy Kerr, Felice; Fred Belk, Charles Slated For Showing Sorry, Wrong Number, by Lucille On Saturday Night of being chosen UMOC, or Ugliest Man on the Campus. Runner up for

The film to be shown in the presented second. In the cast were Union Building this Saturday night Mary Russell Ragsdale, Mrs. Stev- is the rollicking comedy, "Mr. enson: Charles Ricker, first man; Roberts." The showing will begin at Ram Night when Millsaps plays UMOC contest at Millsaps, the Ugly host to the Provine Seniors.

> "Mister Roberts" is Lt. Roberts (Henry Fonda), the young executive officer of the USS Reluctant. He is the source of constant nuisance to the captain (James Cagney) because of his persistence in appealing for transfer to active duty. In order to obtain a liberty for the crew, Roberts promises the captain that he will stop troubling him The rough and ready crew, however, takes pity on his plight and come through with an "exact facsimile of the captain's signature."

It all turns out to be one of the most humerous flicks to hit the Jack Lemmon intensifies the com-"Ram Night" is the third of such | Stage manager for the three edy, which is sprinkled with varistrife between captain and exec.



Scene of Millsaps Band in practice session for presentation of Christmas concert tonight.

## Millsaps Makes Clean Sweep At Mississippi Youth Congress

By SUE SANDERS taking over the Senate and the The Congress considered timely "The Song of Bernadette," and High School students the House of state problems and their solutions. "Captain from Castile," by Alfred Representatives. Each college and Among the bills passed were re-

Representing Millsaps were Ann serve on juries. The senate also ap-Myers, Jon Ed Williams, Charles proved a marriage bill much like Ricker, Ola Mae Hayes, and Well- that approved by the state House of lier in the year, is now playing born Rives, who were appointed to Representatives. bassoon. Joe Lambert, having play- the Senate, Mary Alice White, who ed bass drum and snare drum, is served as Clerk of the Senate, and ting in the Congress were Jones

> iors for authorship of a bill, speech is clearly evident with so many number of superior citations in the gation distinguished itself well, macongress, taking four superiors king a clean sweep of honors.

for his acceptance speech, after be-Mississippi's 10th annual Youth ing nominated president pro tem Other selections include "Men Congress, sponsored by the Missis of the Senate, speech from the of Music," a march of recent publippi Speech Asociation, was held floor, debate from the floor, and lication; "Yuletide Sketcher," a December 6-7 at the State Capitol use of parliamentary procedure. medley of favorite Christmas Building in Jackson. Approximately Wellborn also received the honor songs; "Sleigh Ride," another sea- 170 students from 13 Colleges and of presiding over the Senate for Junuior Colleges, and 21 High the duration of one bill and of and "Hollywood Moods," four ex- Schools in the state attended the serving as chairman on the comcerpts in suite form from the meetings, with the college students mittee of government and policies.

high school sent five representa- apportionment of the state legislatures and the right for women to

now playing tympani. Lucile Pil Mike Suringer, who was Parliamen County Junior College, Sunflower low, drum majorette, and Billy tarian of the House of Representa- Junior College, Perkingston Junuior Faye Moore, Mary Stewart Hamil- tives. Millsap's delegation was out- College, Mississippi State College ton, Annette Tardy, Ellen Crews, standing in taking many awards, for Women, Mississippi College, and Mariella Lingle — all major- and the delegation as a whole took University of Mississippi, Mississippi Southern College, and Millaps College. The University of Mississippi Charles Ricker received one su- and M.S.C.W. took highest honors, perior for his authorship of a bill; with one representative from each John Ed Williams took three super- receiving five superior citations. It from this issue. There is possibil- Players in the Christian Center Alice Bookhart, percussionists; Don from the floor, and debate from the colleges attending the Congress floor; Wellborn Rives distinguished that the competition must have himself by scoring the third highest been keen, but the Millsaps dele-

## Jones Edges Kerr For UMOC Nod

Howard Jones has copped one of Millsaps highest honors — that the title is Billy Kerr.

According to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity who sponsored the event, over 400 votes of interest to the campus.

Although this is the first annual Man rating has an established position on many of the nation's campuses, where the title is a coveted

The prize to the winner is a free campus barber shop, operated by old cafeteria



Winner Howard Jones assumes a fitting pose for his new title Ugliest Man On the Campus.

facial massage and haircut at the Bill Lampkin, and located in the

### CONTESTBLANK NAME THE GRILL

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1 Box candy at Hollywood Sweet Shop The winner will be selected Monday in a student body vote on the top three suggestions.

## STUDENT SENATE REPORT **Senate Grants**

The Student Senate, in its regular meeting Tuesday, votetd unani- saps College was represented at mously to grant a charter to the the Region Nine Conference of Col-German Club. In accordance with lege Unions by six delegates. The Senate regulations, Peter Stocks, conference, which was held on the president of the German Club, ap- campus of Southern Methodist Unipeared before the group last Tues- versity in Dallas, Texas, was attendday and presented the new club's ed by 221 representatives from 20 constitution.

German Charter

The senate has also ruled that der's Hall is illegal. The House and Grounds committee is to enforce also secuured the consent and aid "Leadership," "Organization," Whitworth and Sanders. Another project of the House and Grounds the discussion groups. committee, the installing of milk and cigarette machines in the dorms was vetoed by the administrative committee on the grouunds delegates. The luncheons were highthat 1. it would increase the num- lighted by excellent speakers, Dr. ber of service men coming into the women's dorms, 2. it would and Mr. J. W. Stark, Vice Presirequire servicing every day. 3. it could create an unsanitary condi- of College Unions. P. B. Northcutt, tion, 4. there are available cigarette machines in the Union.

The Senate, through the Constitutional Revisions Committee, is considering the revision of the publications section of the Constitution, especially the rules concerning the election of the editor and business manager of the Purple and White and the Bobeshela and the financing of these publications. Suggestions from the student body are desired. Anyone wishing to participate in this revision may meet with the committee at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room A of the Union.

Two recommendations were passed for the Union Policy Committee: 1. campus organizations, including social groups, should be allowed to sponsor Union nights on the weekends. 2. campus organizations, including social groups, should be allowed to reserve the recreation room for open parties.

The Independent Activities Committee is planning a party for the the independent students.

nament.

The Senate has decided to investigate the possibility of cutting down the cost of organizational pictures for the Bobashela.

The Senate voted to approve the Christian Council expenditure for Religious Emphasis Week banquet, and to spend \$5.00 for dues to the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Confer-

Other matters discussed in the meeting were the Name the Grill Contest, Ram Night, and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Meeting (see stories elsewhere in paper.)

## Union Conf. Reps. Return From SMI

of the 34 member schools.

The conference opened as chairparking on the Union side of Foun- man Don McGinty of Texas A&M launched the 1st business session. Following the business session, a series of 22 discussion groups were this regulation. This committee has held concerning four main topics, of Miss Morehead and Mr. Wood "Ideas," and "Evaluation." Five in having a payphone installed in members of the SMU Student Center Directorate and Governing Board led and planned some of

Not all was business however. A dinner dance and two luncheons were given to honor the visiting Willis M. Tate, President of SMU, dent of the National Association a senior at SMU and host chairman for the conference, presided at the

Although Millsaps was the smallest school represented, it came away with top laurels. The editorship of the Regional "News Letter," to be published 4 times yearly, was awarded to Millsaps along with a position on the steering committee for next years conference. Nancy Myrtle Neyman was elected Millsaps' district coordinator.

At the final business session, the future conference site and officers were elected. The 1958-59 conference will be held at Southwestern State College of Oklahoma, with Cameron Hightower of Texas University as chairman, and Harold McIlroy of Oklahoma State University as vice-chairman.

20 represented were: Arkansas University, Arkansas A.M. & N., Texas University, TCU, Texas A&M, Tex- What is it like, this blessed old beginning of second semester for as A&I, Texas Tech, The University of Texas Southwestern Medi- Ask me, brother, for I've been cal School, East Texas State Teach-Two suggestions were passed by ers College, Oklahoma University, It is misery, crossed with despair, will discuss the possibility of allow- western State College of Oklahoma, ing married students to have their Northeastern State College of Okla- It thins your blood and dries your wives admitted to plays, football homa, Eastern Oklahoma A&M, Tugames, etc. on their I.D. cards. 2. lane, Austin College, Mississippi And fills your craw with moans a committee will be appointed to Southern, Sam Houston State help arrange and solicit time keep- Teachers College, and Millsaps Col- And sometimes, maybe you'll pull ers for the Millsaps Debate Tour- lege. A photo exhibit of these col- through, lege unions is on display in the But you've got the flu, friend, Union Lounge.

> Monday, January 13, through Saturday, January 18, 1958, will be a "Dead Week" at Millsaps. During this week there will be no sorority or fraternity meetings, intra-mural sports, club meeting, or any other campus activities. This week is being scheduled by the student senate in an effort to protect students and give them ample time to study for semester exams, which begin January 18.



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of News Editor; Jane Crisler Margaret Ann Merrell, Tom Welsh, Mary Alice White, Marilyn Bates; For Colored Markers Through the "Monster", otherwise known ing obtained, and in the correlation the test.) The second theory and did not think that there is too much

FEATURE STAFF: Rose Reynolds, Martha Ray, Bill Mooney, David saw two of the brethern hanging as the tower. Boyett, Faith Craig, Rosemary Gatewood, Marilyn Hopper, Linda from a lamp pole. Cooper, Kent Prince, Mary Russell Ragsdale, Claudia Mabus. SOCIETY STAFF: Jeanette Ratcliff, Assistant Society Editor; Shirley Habeeb, Anne Hyman, Lynda Crawford.

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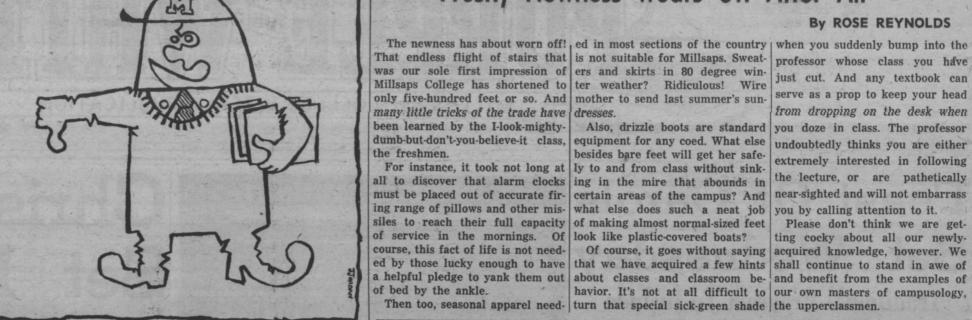
This year for the first time. Mill-

john c. sullivan

ways do a litle play on words.

kan skip the kolumn.

Quip Time



MILLFRED SAYS: Go ape one time . . . What with band concerts, plays, singers, ball games, Stylus, etcetera, etcetera, there's hard ly time to even etcetera.

## From Here To Yonder

MARILYN HOPPER When your back is broken and

your eyes are blurred. And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred, And your tonsils squeak and your

hair gets dry, And you're dog gone sure that you're going to die,

afraid you will: Just drag to bed and have your

And pray the Lord to see you through,

For you've got the flu, friend, You've got the flu.

When your toes curl up and your tummy goes flat. And you're twice as mean as

Thomas cat, And life seems a long dismal curse, And your food all tastes like a

hardboiled hearse; When your bones all ache and your head's a-buzz,

And nothing is as it ever was-Here are my sad regrest to you, Of the 34 member schools, the You've got the flu, friend, You've got the flu.

the Senate: 1. the Student Senate Oklahoma State University, South- It pains your teeth and curls your

and groans-

You've got the flu.

I think we all can have an appreciation for this poem. It was written by Lois Chappell, a University of Kentucky sophomore. Although Millsaps seems to have recovered from its epidemic of the flu, the bug is still around. If you are one of the lucky ones that haven't had the flu, but feel the pains coming on during these last few weeks of this year - just remember one thing - you can always have your flu during the Christmas holidays.

## **tarce**

Som folks might think it difikult to writ a kolumn everi week. Well, kind'a - espeshali when there ain't ben an outbreak at Litle Rok or no escapes roaming the swamps. But then you kan al-

Fonotics hav always interested lik they sound. Now, mani of you they were busy with a fish-fry. are probably having a time trying to konsentrate. If you're in the gril it't the fonograf — but if it's that of those who did not attend: gal that just walked by - you

the Saber Room the other night. schedule." ...

casions for speeches.

but we influence a lot of people. | ticed."

By ETHYL SHAPLEY

As I slyly tippy-toed into the Stuudent Association office the other afternoon, (after picking the lock) what to my wandering eye balls did appear (as I was 'borrow But you're scared you won't and ing' the scotch tape) but a little memorandum so cleverly written that I knew in a moment it was by Ann "Bilbo never had it so bad"

> Said memorandum read thusly: MEMORANDUM: TO: Student Association Office

FROM: Ann Myers

"This office is going to have to adopt a 'get tough' policy with the Bobashela and Purple and White. We are not to loan them supplies any longer. This means scotch tape, stapler, anything that belongs in this office. They're looting this office. Refuse them tactfully."

Inspired to middle-class morality by this memorandum, the P&W and Bobashela are sponsoring a "put some scotch tape and staples in the bucket, keep us from looting" bene-

Friday week the benefit will be climaved with a benefit Christmas pageant featuring Ann Myers as Ebeneezer Scrooge, Eddie Williams as Tiny Tim, and Betty Miller as

Last Monday and Tuesday nights saw a conflict in scheduled campus events when the Millsaps basketball team played two games and the Millsaps Players presented three tunately, was unavoidable.

Both the basketball team and the Players realized this, and neither begrudged the other their rights. However, it is unfortunate not speak for the majority, take it

last week when the one poster announcing the one-act became the the nation. object of juvenile pranksters. I their little joke in their own perwarped humor.

According to Kent Prince, Tom at Millsaps are not baffled or centage of the '57 graduates with near future. Welch is playing havoc with the Galloway Hall laundry. You always P & W INTERVIEW know what you're sending, but you never know what might come back. I wonder if Park House is having the same trouble?

Carl Sandburg said: "Live hard. die hard, and go to hell anyway." Jon Ed Williams has a new version: "Live hard, die young, and have a beautiful corpse."

3. "The Torchbearers" — directed by Eddie, "If you're on the back- enough. Study-time outside class Bores don't look for speeches stage crew you can have apart." during one average week will vary for occasions - they look for oc- King. Starring Janice, "Please tell with every student, and the range Frank Haines I had to take the part will extend from two hours per at the last minute." Bower. In brief: week to 45 hours per week; how- though the factor of desire-to-learn it, and some ain't", but neverthe-We don't win many friends - "I don't think the audience no ever, this is considering only a does enter into the case, usually a less we're all in school, we're all

# wretches of this school, gung

P & W SPECIAL

Article I. The Executive Anyone who can drink a Coke in sors. one swallow, he gung be President 2. Raise a little heck once a year. till someone else beats him out of it. When that happen, Lower Mill- Lowel Millsaps ever gets eskalasapians declare national holiday.

try to write constitution.

Article II. The Congress Lower Millsaps. Men with little feet class. be in Small House (commonly call- 5. Make any laws they want, proin Large House (commonly called dents with rasbuckniks.

Murrah Hall) Nobody gung be Congressman unless he have 1,000,000 34 quality and equal, especially football classes, he apoligize. points and been livivng right (every heroes. now and then) and have friends in 2. Everybody got right to vote, homemade sputnik unless he own every classroom. Also must be but people that don't vote right all dog named Laika. If neighbor make

Preamble: We, the unfortunate long to Libermatic Party.

**Powers of Congress** Congress shall have power to:

Constitution Of Lower Slabbovia

1. Throw snow balls at profes-

Also, drizzle boots are standard

equipment for any coed. What else

besides bare feet will get her safe-

Be two Houses of Congress in ers, then be able to stay put in men.

ed Grill) and men with big feet be vided they are approved by stu-Article III. Bill of Rights

1. All students are created free

diestablishmentarianism and give the history of Mesopotamia as related to Lower Millsaps.

By ROSE REYNOLDS

just cut. And any textbook can

serve as a prop to keep your head

from dropping on the desk when

you doze in class. The professor

undoubtedly thinks you are either

extremely interested in following

the lecture, or are pathetically

Please don't think we are get-

ting cocky about all our newly-

Of course, it goes without saying acquired knowledge, however. We

havior. It's not at all difficult to our own masters of campusology,

3. Everybody can say what he think, except Radicals, Liberals, Conservatives, Reactionaries, Pro-3. Regulate the eskalators (if gressives, Socialists, Fascists, Republicans, Democrats, Laborites, Left-wingers, Right-wingers, Middle 4. Argue and debate with teach- of-the-roaders, people, and fresh-

> 4. Selling tests is prohibited, but all Lower Millsapians must pay tax on bootleg tests they sell.

5. Everybody can carry books, buut if he open them between

6. Nobody is allowed to make oakydokayed by Big Boss and be- got to be able to pronounce anti- one, that none of your biz.

By LYNN ABERNATHY

P & W SURVEY

## Millsaps' Top Eight Tunes

5. "Silhouettes," The Rays

dy Carson

Pienie

6. "Cry Me A River," Julie Lon-

7. "Sweet Georgie Brown," Min-

In contrast to our favorite rec-

8. "Moonglow-Theme from

Radio station WSLI may have | its top thirty tunes, but Millsaps also has its favorite "big" eight.

According to a recent tabulation of the juke box in the grill, these recordings proved to be the most popular with the students at

1. "You Bug Me Baby," Larry Williams

2. "Great Balls of Fire," Jerry tunes Lee Lewis

3. "Raunchy," Ernie Freeman 4. "Swinging Sweethearts," Ron Goodwin

ords and recording artists, the following are Jackson's top eight

1. "Raunchy," Ernie Freeman

Nat "King" Cole 8. "Rocka-Chicka," Warner Mack

4. "Wake Up, Little Susie,"

6. "You Send Me," Sam Cook

7. "With You On My Mind,"

5. "Chances Are," Johnny

**Everly Brothers** 

Lee Lewis

Mathes

Millsaps' list may change in the near future, because the new prices of five cents and six plays 2. "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Pres- for a quarter will probably increase the number of tunes played 3. "Great Balls of Fire," Jerry in the grill.

STATISTICAL SURVEY

### The Lowdown On Millsaps Graduates The

chairman of the academic commit- average almost one out of every a number of states is of additional when certain individuals, who do tees of the college reveals that two graduates from here continues interest. Business copped next more than 46% of the 1957 gradu- his education elsewhere, for after highest with 12% and 6% entered upon themselves to create ill will. ates of Millsaps continued their only a short time at Millsaps they different branches of the armed An example of this was seen study in graduate work in various become well acquainted with the services. Those specifying church

Nothing more could be said students a thirst for learning and hope that the pranksters enjoyed about the tradition and honor of to afford them the opportunity to ceiving diplomas entered directly Millsaps which would grant it more build a sound foundation for this into the career of marriage and verted sort of way, because I know esteem and position in the eyes of knowledge. a few people who don't appreciate other colleges than the mere stating of this 46% figure. Students fession drew the next highest per- would be on their agenda in the

A recent survey made by the astounded by the fact that on the 23% joining various faculties in colleges and universities around high purpose of the small liberal work as the plan at hand constiarts college - to instill in its tuted a small 2% of the graduatets.

another five per cent were reason-

## To Study Or Not To Study - That Is Not The Question

The following paragraphs are the pers, no early final exams, etc. "results" of a series of interviews dent. They are stated here:

normal week of no rush-term pa- student finds that the emphasis on faced with problems of study.

with Millsaps students who were relied upon the cram, system for tioned admitted that ideally they asked about the amount of time studying for a test. This is divided studied to learn, but that grades Everyone has been raving about they spent studying. The results into two parts — the first being usually over-shadowed their other the fish pond cum gold-fish at the obtained are not valid, for neither the theory of starting the cram-Sig dance last week. I called the do the interviewed students repreming several days ahead of the agreed that a good knowledge of a us 'cause they're spelt just exactly Sig house to get the details, but sent an accurate cross-section of test day and cramming nightly un. subject will, more often than not, the students on the campus, nor til the night before the test, by give agood grade, but studying A resume of the one-act plays are unbaised statistical conclusions which time only a short review is for a test is usually directed in the has been prepared for the benefit drawn from the results of the inter- necessary as a finishing touch to manner in which the teacher is views. The questions were asked in the study. (Some-but only a few- accustomed to ask questions. Some 1. "In April Once" — directed a biased manner, so that the per- said they studied enough daily that suggested the PF (pass-fail) grading Kermit "But there are only three sonal attitudes of the author were they didn't have to cram for days system. Others pointed out that beof the good brothers in the play" re-confirmed rather than individual in advance, but rather greatly "in- cause of graduate schools this was We always took the sign "Watch Scott. This play saw the debut of viewpoints of these interviews be- tensified" study the night before improbable. However, only a few Jackson" for a joke — until we as the lighting committee ladder, of the facts obtained, a completely the most popular has come to be emphasis on grades at Millsaps. one-sided viewpoint was brought known as the "vomit theory", by 4. Judging from the point in-2. "Sorry Wrong Number" - a out, both in conclusions and in facts which a student, on the night be dexes of those interviewed it is neurotic tragedy centering around presented to uphold these conclu- fore the test, will cram and stuff concluded that a first semester Don't know where he gets his a telephone, a train, and two bot- sions. Too often opposing views himself with knowledge, so that freshman has to study more for info but we'd almost take the Mau tles of hypocondria pills. In twelve which were few in number were when taking the test the next day the same grade-results than either Mau oath that Jiving Junior wel- words: "A cold-blooded fiend kills completely disregarded. But, never- he can completely vomit everything second semester freshman or an comed the "Kappa Appa Sigs" to a poor innocent woman right on theless, four facts seem to be evil he has crammed. Of course nothing upper classman. No conclusion is retained by this process, but it is could be reached toward whether 1. The student doesn't study usually effective in obtaining the "dean's list-students" study more

much-desired grade.

point index is the ultimate reason 2. All of the students questioned for studying. All who were ques-

or less than other students. Some D.L. students study their books 3. The grade is the general moti- without ceasing — others never vation of the student for study. Al- open a book. I suppose "some got

world needed. Due to the number of new romances I won't have week to slash all my "buddies."

tisement for the new Stylus this burg. week. Seriously, it is rumored (by the Stylus staff) to be one of the Van Landingham. Nancy is a fresh-

their Founder's Day.

NEW ROMANCES:

Shirley Habeeb, a sophomore from Vicksburg and a member of Aust, a junior from Scooba. Phi Mu sorority, is pinned to Bob Abney, junior from Bay Springs and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Rosemary Flint, a senior from cert. Jackson and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is engaged to Steve Grantham, who was a KA at Southern.

Leon Weaver, a sophomore from Natchez, is pinned to Tom Binford, a sophomore from Meridian and a Kappa Sig.

Linda Noble, a junior from Jackson and a member of Phi Mu sorority, is pinned to Pat Gilliland, a sophomore from Jackson and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ellen Dixon, a junior from Vaughan and a Phi Mu, is engaged to Bill Rush Mosby, and who is a Lambda Chi from Meridian, and also a junior.

Gayle Erwin, a sophomore from Pascagoula and Ada Faye Brown By National Anthology from Ripley, Tennessee were mar-Jackson.

Cathryn "Cap" Collins, a junior a junior from Natchez and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Claudie McMullen, a freshman Springs and a KA.

were married last Friday. Their ted. engagement was previously announced in an earlier issue.

Paul Young, a sophomore from Tupelo, is ringed to Barbara Mohler, a student at Belhaven who is from Delhi, Louisiana.

#### KS'S GIVE OPEN HOUSE

Fraternity held its Founders Day Open House, Sunday, December 8, 1957, from three until five o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by the new president. Woods Cavett. After signing the guest book, the visitors enjoyed refreshments served by Virginia Helen Walker, Sarah Jones, and Pansy Rarksdale and then made a tour

flowers sent by friends of the fra- dicate their choice of periods.

It seems that the holidays were | Elizabeth Ann Willey, a Phi Mu just the spark that the society pledge from Forest, is ringed to Grant Thompson from Jackson.

Jane Dornbusch, a junior from enough room in the column this Vicksburg, is engaged to Bob Berryman, a sophomore at Mississippi I was asked to put in an adver- State and who is also from Vicks-

Nancy Dunshee is ringed to Jim man from Starkville, while Jim is Congratulations to the Sigs on a Sigma Chi from Jackson who attends Mississippi State.

> Carolyn Edwards, a sophomore from Bruce, is ringed to Tommy

> My apologies to you all for the short amount of space alloted you. Be sure and go to the band con-

#### ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES SIX

Eta Sigma Phi held its initiation versity Religious Life. ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton.

After enjoying a buffet supper, the members of the fraternity initiated Margaret Yarbrough, Caro- KD's Sponsor lyn Paine, Frances Henderson, Ellen Dixon, Mary Sherrod, and Vir. Informal Dance ginia Perry.

Faculty members present were Dr. Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Professor Paul Hardin, and Dr.

## Students' Poetry Accepted

Three Millsaps students have had ried. Ada Faye is a graduate of poems accepted for publication in ers. A large white Christmas tree Draughon's Business College in the Annual Anthology of College

Students and their selections are from Jackson and a Chi Omega C. R. Sellie, "Capricious Muse;" pledge, is pinned to Lewis Lord, Don Harrigill, "The Life of Man;" John H. Stone, "Till Kingdoms Wane.'

The Anthology is a compilation from Brookhaven, is pinned to Bob of the finest poetry written by the Faye Wenger, Bob Herring; Patti Burnett, a sophomore from Bay College men and women of America, representing every section of Billy Graham; Dot Griffin, Dumont Colleen Thompson, a Phi Mu the country. Selections were made from Jackson and John Lipscomb from thousands of poems submit-

#### CHRISTIAN COUNCIL PLANS COMMUNION

The Christian Council is sponevening, December 19, o'clock in Fitz-Hugh Chapel.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma officiate and Eddie King will serve Clark, John Sharp Gatewood; Elaine as organist.

Economics 41 (Personal Finance) will be offered the second semester at either Period A, D, or E. In order that the period may be selected which will accommodate the largest number of students, those interested in taking the course are urged to see Dr. Wallace before The house was decorated with the Christmas holidays and in-



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# **National Methodist Meet**

Eleven students from Millsaps tion. College will attend the sixth quad-Conference to be held December ted to attend. 27 to January 1 at Kansas Univer-

Nina Cunningham, a freshman puus and the world. from Memphis, Tennessee, has been elected chairman of the group, and conference will be "Our Lord - press himself in these ways. On Bettye McGehee, a sophomore from Our Church - Our Life." Parchman, was named secretary.

Margaret Ewing.

Movement, and is administered by Evanstton, Illinois; the Reverend ing was the delayed response of the Department of College and Uni- Dr. George A. Buttrick, professor the section of the audience who

odist-related, independent, and Memorial Chuurch there; and the

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained memberes and guests December 6 at an informal dance.

The guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Downbeats, dance band from Ole Miss. The room was the afternoons they will again meet decorated with arrangements of Christmas greenery and white flowver tinsel was the center of attraction. The event was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Mr. and Kappa Delta's and their dates

were: Jeanette Lundquist, Jimmy follows: Harpole; Nancy Boyd, Marler Stone; Mary Grace Cox, R. W. McCarley; Bradley, Stewart Barry; May Miller, Freeman; Betty Dribben, Marvin Jeter; Margaret Ewing, Jonah Ford; Myra Felsher, Julian Rush; Billy Faye Moore, Nordy Redhead; Bettye Oldham, Clifton Ware; Susan Young, Jim Phyfer; Margaret Yarbrough, Joe Whitwell; Ruth Land, soring a campus-wide service of Davis Elkin; Laurine Walker, Frank Holy Communion on Thursday Eakin; Joyce Nall, Keith Tonkel; at 9:30 Charlene Welch, Sonny Ferguson; Lucille Pillow, Eddie Williams; Ann President H. E. Finger, Jr., will Burke, Bud Culley; Elizabeth Ann Everitt, Judson King; Amanda Farmer, Hamp Miller; Cin Robeertson, Parker Sojourner; Wilma Sanderson, Tommy Fanning; Sarah Jones, Billy Rainey; Barbara Helen Himel, Billy Millins; Betty Lynn Jones, Charlie Walker; Lucy Hamblin, Darby Gilmer; Ann G. Hutchden, Don Phillips; Jane Allen, Buddy Netleclard; Sue Helen Blaine, John Ed Thomas; Linda | 19 Basketball - Lambuth Carruth, Benny Owens; Barbara Carter, Marvin Pyron; Bunny Cowan, David Boyett; Lynn Darby, Buster Holloway; Doris Kay Dickerson, Ronnie Holmes; Teenie Jones, Mims Edwards; Cindy Karey, Sonney Collins: Mary Stewart Hamilton, Thom Welch; Janice Johnson, Homer Sledge; Melaine Matthews, Ensign Avery Wood; Rose Reynolds, Billy Kerr, Judy Scales, John Baxter; Mary Lee Stubblefield,

state institutions of higher educa-

About 3,000 Methodist college rennial National Methodist Student students and counselors are expec-

sity, Lawrence, Kansas. Several four years primarily to prepare know," stated Keith Tonkel, a wellother students are not definite yet students for effective churchman deserving Major-Major. Preaching as to whether or not they will at ship and to interpret the message and talking to people are two of of the Christian church to the cam- Keith's first loves. While traveling

Other students definitely attend- for the meeting will be Norman president of National Conference Eddie King, John Drysdale, Thom the "Saturday Review"; Methodist the most inspiring preaching was Welch, Marilyn Herring, Jo Ann Bishop Fred P. Corson, Philadel- in the form of a speech in defense Ivy, Marvin Pyron, Sue Cater, and phia, president of the Board of Edu- of our generation delivered at a The conference is a project of Reverend Dr. Harold Bosley, pas- actions resulted from his speakthe National Methodist Studuent tor of the First Methodist Church, ing. The one which was deeply movat Harvard University, Cambridge, heard his speech through an inter-Reverend Dr. Phillipe Marty, Geneva. Switzerland, general secretary, World Student Christian Federa-

Each morning a general session will include grouup singing and worship based on John Wesley's service of morning prayer. Delegates will then meet in small groups for Bible study on the book of Mark. After this they will hear one of the principal speakers. In in small groups for fellowship and discussion.

#### ANNUAL SCHEDULES PICTURES FOR WEEK

The Bobashela will complete pictures of campus activities in the next week. Those scheduled are as

Thursday, December 12 Band, 8:00 p.m., CC auditorium Monday, December 16

Baptist Student Union, 6:00 pm, Union Building

Psi Delta Chi, 7:00 pm, Union Building Sigma Lambda, 7:15 pm, CC

Omicron Delta Kappa, 7:15 pm,

CC Chapel Players, 7:30 pm, CC Auditorium Tuesday, December 17 Women's Christian Workers, 6:00

pm, CC Chapel Wednesday, December 18 Auditorium.

#### CALENDAR FOR **DECEMBER 12-20, 1957**

- 12 Christmas Concert Band 13 Basketball - William Carey
- 14 BSO Dance 15 LXA Open House
- **BSO** Fouunders Day 17 Faculty Party Basketball - Hendrix (here)
- 18 Feast of Carols, 6:30 p.m. 20 Christmas Holidays begin -
- 3:30 p.m. KA Black and White

### MILLSAPS SINGERS RECORDS

A limited supply of records by the 1956 Millsaps Tour Choir are available in the Public Relations office according to Mr. Livesay, director.

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## Eleven Students Attend "There Aren't Any Strangres In The World," Is Philosophy Of Keith Tonkel, Week's Major-Major

experiences this summer — that there aren't any strangers in the The conferences are held every world, just friends that we don't through Canada and England, he The theme for the forthcoming had numerous opportunities to exone occasion Keith preached on Among the principal speakers the same program with the viceing the conference are Nell Coulter, Cousins, New York City, editor of of Methodist Church. But by far cation of the Methodist Church; the junior college assembly. Two re-All delegates will be from Meth- Massachusetts, and preacher at the preter using sign language to aid the deaf.

Born in New Orleans, raised in Bay St. Louis, and residing now in Clermont, Florida, Keith is a philosophy major whose interests and honors cover a wide scope of activities. He was winner of the Mississippi Oratory Contest, second place winner in the National Oratory Contest, received the National Methodist Scholarship, and has been chosen a campus favorite for the past two years.

Besides these outstanding accom- List. plishments, he is a member of Pi Keith has served as Chairman need guidance, love, and attention Kappa Delta, the Debate Team, of the Methodist Farm Home Com- more than we realize. They are go-Omicron Delta Kappa, the Minis- mittee for two years, and at pre- ing to face the future in a year or terial League, the International Resent is working with both boys so and they need their many queslations Club, Wesley Fellowship, and girls at the home. He express- tions answered. Alpha Psi Omega, and Lambda ed the fact that the general pub- At present, Keith is the pastor Chi Alpha Fraternity. He has serv- lic is aware of the younger chil- of the Spring Ridge Methodist ed as a delegate to Youth Congress, dren and their needs, both physi- Church near Terry, Mississippi.



and has appeared on the Dean's cal and spiritual, but those from ten to eighteen years of age also

## Slated At MC

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Conference will be held this year at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi. This meeting will convene December thirteenth and close December fourteenth with a Hall. banquet at the Walthall Hotel. Those attending will be representatives from all senior colleges in Mississippi and from many junior

chairman, Henry W. Rhodes, Jr., from Miss. Southern College and Hold Annual SS vice chairman, Larry Thornton from Mississippi College. The puris "Improving Mississippi Through its sixty-second annual founder's Joy Home," Bassett. Higher Education."

mote a better educational pro- The roof was beautifully decorated Poll Taken On gram — spiritually, mentally, so- with a Colonial garden scenee. cially, and physically - in all the schools that are members of this elected officers for the next year conference.

building program and also discuss dent; David Weaver, Ackerman, chines in all the dorms and a cignot only problems of a particular vice president; Albert Davis, Jack arette machine in Whitworth-Sanstudent body, but problems rele-son, secretary; Don Williamson, ders. This idea originated in the vant to all student bodies. Through Meridian, treasurer; and Fred Belk Student Senate and is a pet project our state will get better acquaint- monies. ed with each other and thereby build better intercollegiate relationships.

Among the subjects that will be Louisville. discussed include projects, activities, financial matters, forms of student government, honor sysems, and other such topics.

Those students who plan to attend from Millsaps will be Ann Myers, Jim Waits, Marcia Anne John Long, Allen Bugg, Susan were given the dates. Wheeless, Joan Frazier, Jo Ann Ivy, Billy Mullins, and Tommie Fanning. Millsaps will be well represented, and the prospects are for a very successful and worthwhile Redhead, Billie Faye Moore; Jim conference of colleges in our Sims, Virginia Walker; Tom Bin-

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## Collegiate Meet John Case, Tenor Gives **Junior Recital Tuesday**

saps will present John Case, tenor, ty are cordially invited. in Junior Recital on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:00 in the Music

Mr. Case is a student of Mr. Richard Fairbanks and is present-

day with a dinner and dance at the This organization strives to pro- roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

After a steak dinner, the newly were announced. Those elected It will promote a permanent were Woods Cavett, Jackson, presi- the campus concerning milk matheir coming together, colleges in of Holly Springs, master of cere of the Housing and Grounds Com-

> The guards elected were Jim Phyfer, Jackson; and Jackie Griffin,

Following this announcement and the presentation of 'keys' to the past officers, the Kappa Sigs and dates danced to the music of the

Downbeats of Ole Miss. Miniature fraternity mugs and Brocato, Marvin Jeter, Betty Garri- corsages decorated in scarlet, emerson, Lucile Pillow, Bill Kennedy, ald and white, the Kappa Sig colors,

> Members and their dates were: Alex Alson, Sara Jane Givens, Don Williamson, Rita Mitchell; Nordy ford, Leon Weaver; Bobby Ray, Lynda Munson; Albert Davis, Bonnie Wymond; Dumont Freeman, Dot Griffin; Judson King, Elaine Everitt; Kimble Love, Ann Hyman.

Jim Phyfer, Sylvia Houston; Em-Coney; John Carter, Carolyn Rob- orable because "everybody is al-Griffin, Margaret Ewing; Carson machine, though not a real need. Holloman, May Miller; Jamie Irby, Ann Burke.

Jimmy Lang, Mary Semmes Luck-

Isabel Grav.

The Music Department of Mill- music. The student body and facul-The program is as follows:

"Defend Her! Heaven," Handel; 'Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" Air from "Conues," Anee; "Balmy Sweetness Ever Flowing," Boyce; ing a program of varied types of Aria "La donna e mobile" from Rigoletto, Verdi; "Heidenrosleui," Schubert; "Wie Melodiere Zieht Es Heading the conference will be Kappa Sigmas Mir," Brahms; "Meine Liebe Ist Grusa," Brahms; "Nimmersatte Liebe," Hugo Wolf; "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Speaks; "The Publican," Van De pose and motto of the organization Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated Water; "Shoes," Manning; "Take

## **Dorm Machines** by GAYLE GRAHAM

An idea is being tossed around mittee of the Senate. This committee is investigating both possibilities and plans to make recommendations to the faculty about them.

As always, there are pros and cons. Concerning the cigarette machine in Whitworth-Sanders, John Long, Chairman of the Housing and Grounds Committee, says that the faculty gives the impression of being opposed because of the seeming lack of need for it. The feeling is that the girls can go to the Grill any time until eight or ten for cigarettes and that they don't need anything closer.

On the other side, according to a poll taken by Kay Ayers of the Housing and Grounds Committee, sixty girls in the dorm smoke and definitely want a cigarette machine. Of the non-smokers only two girls registered strong opposing opinions; most of the girls who do not smoke are not opposed to getting the machine. Some smokers, mitt Ellis, Judy Curtis; Ben Young- Kay tells us, even went so far as er, Barbara McDougal; Sam Scott, to specify brands. Non-smoker Kay Mariella Lingle; Hank Lewis, Kay says her personal opinion is favson; Fred Belk, Linda Moore; Bill ways coming in our room bumming Nancy Matheny; Jack Taylor, Pansy | cigarettes off my roommate after Barksdale; Jackie Giffin, Sarah ten. The machine would cut down Jones; Keiran Rudy, Beta Steigler; on the traffic in our room." The Dick Barineau, Jean Hardy; Brent concensus seems to be that there Johnston, Nina Cunningham; Bill is a great desire for the cigarette

As for the milk machines, the committee is investigating the possibility of getting them in all the ett; Ed Mize, Betty Garrison; David dorms. This idea has met no op-Weaver, Janice Johnson; Ronnie position so far. All Millsaps students seem to want something else to drink. Gail Edwards sums up the Special guests and dates were expressed opinion of all students Charles Brewer, Harriet Clark; Auit | questioned with, "Well, I wish we Herbert, Dot Cargill; Art O'Neil, had something besides Coca Colas Sandra Stanton; and Ralph Kelly, to drink in the dorms." Then she added, "Except I don't like milk."

REBS LOSE LITTLE IN TIE

Current discussion on the State-Ole Miss stalemate has gone from though it was by 20 points, wasn't lamenting the bowl snub which quite as bad as the score indicat-State was handed, to "Who's best, ed. Not rationalizing, but with an Stacy or Brown?" The point re- average height advantage of over mains that the Rebels lost abso- four inches per man, the Conway lutely nothing in the tie-ratings, club made it tough on rebounds

would have ended the season in ups near, or under the bucket. a tie for the SEC crown, the title remains insignificant —fans would remember Ole Miss as second best itably, from the scoring standpoint,

#### ANY OLD CLOTHES

Giles lost his shirt, as well as to MC's Collegian for having the other unidentified objects on the very best copyreaders in journalisgame, so remember him at Christ- tic annals - and being true to mas time. It's pretty cold outside, Choctaw spirit, they remain un- last.

#### LEMONS UPON YOU

against Tulane, to take the rushing Inc. award. title, as well as being top scorer in the conference, and he was by far the Tigers most valuable play- confirmed suspicions (which may er. How about waiting until all have been derived from this the returns are in next year, huh? column) are not facts.

BASKETBALLER'S DO O.K.

The opening game loss, even and close-in shots. Of the 29 Con-Though the Rebs in winning way field goals, 11 came on follow-

> Don Williamson performed credgetting almost half of the Millsaps field goal production.

#### BRIEF BRIEFS

Rumor has it that one Thomas | Here's a belated doff of the tam subsidized.

We hereby present a tubful of | Congratulations to Jolting John | ing second place, the Independents lemons to those wire services who (I am gung-ho because I wore my third, and the Pikes and Lambda picked their All-SEC team before pink tights to the Shamrock) Hall, the season ended. One such group and Smilin' Jack (From the Halls omitted LSU'S Jimmy Taylor, who of Montezuma) Shearer for their proceeded to rip off some 174 yards winning of the American Brewer's

To whom it may concern - Un-

## ALL-AMERICANS INVADE CAMPUS

If you wondered who those huge characters were on the practice field last week, rest assured that it wasnt an early 1958 Millsaps football practice.

Nor was it a bunch of over-eager Physical Ed majors, nor even the Sigs practicing for next year's speedball tourney.

Assembled down on the Millsaps practice field were some season. 25 of the finest junior college football players east of the Mississippi River-most of whom were native Mississippian's, Belk, Buck Aitken, Roger Kinnard,

Rumor has it that Coach Sammy Bartling was busy with the old recruiting line all week long, but as of now, nothing Gatewood, and Bill Rees. has been released from the coach's office concerning the signing of these man mountains.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Millsaps lost to Southwestern and Lambuth last week-end.

The Lambuth win, a ten-point, 68-58 affair was close, until the very end, and Majors trailing by only two points late in the

Plans for the basketball intramurals are not completed as of

According to Coach Erm Smith, plans are pending, and will be released at an early date.

Dec. 16-

## Boys' Volleyball Hits High Gear On Tuesday Night Jan. 14— Dec. 18— Min. vs. Sigs Pikes vs. 1

Three games last night kicked off the Intramural volleyball league for Millsaps men.

Action begins in earnest Monday night, and will continue until KA vs. Pikes Min. vs. Ind. January 15. Three games will be played each night of the schedule, and awarding of points will be based on the "Minor Sports" set-up, which is under the direction of the Boys Intramural Council.

The first scheduled game 'each night will begin at 7:00 p.m., others begin immediately following the prior game. A game of 21 points difference being necessary to win. will be played with a two point

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 11-

Buie Boys vs. Ministers Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

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LXA vs. PikeKA vs. Ind. Min. vs. KA Pikes vs. Min. Ind. vs. Buie Sigs vs. LXA Min. vs. Sigs Pikes vs. Buie Ind. vs. Pikes Sigs vs. Ind. Buie vs. KA LXA vs. Min. Jan. 15— Jan. 7— Ind. vs. LXA Sigs vs. KA Buie vs. Sigs LXA xs. Buie

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### Hood. Gatewood Cop '57 Awards At Grid Fete

James Hood and John Gatewood were named most valuable and most improved players at the Millsaps football banquet last week.

Dr. Richard Priddy served as master of ceremonies of the event which was held in the Millsaps cafeteria. Prof. Sam Knox was guest speaker.

Gag gifts were presented to sevthe coaches.

Hood was given the H. T. Newell award, (emblematic) of the most Lead. valuable football player, both on and off the field.

# First Battle Of '57-'58 Season

eral members of the team and to pair of free throws off the mitts ball situations, Don Williamson one-hander offsetting a 3-0 Arkie fore the half.

> INGRAM LEADS BEAR RALLY Monroe Ingram, smooth-as-solk points of the visitors early in the rebounds were good for top of-

handling to Arkansas State (Con- fielders from within the keyhole Ratcliff, Bob Millsap, Bobby Ray

Bears grabbed 46 rebounds in hold- John Robinson took rebounds for ing away, and in substituting free ing the Majors to 26, and 15 field follow-up shots inside the four ly got splendid performances from

lanes. Millsaps opened strongly, with a On two consecutive steal-the- Garrett.

MAJORS RISE AGAIN

RESULTS OF YOUTH

5 delegates

10 delegates

be given the chance.

Four games are being played be-

second semester. From all that we

can gather, the KD's are out to re-

8 Superior ratings

1 Superior rating

who want to play basketball should sition this season.

Didn't you say every phase

CONGRESS SHOW

Millsaps:

Panhellenes, Majorette Club

Feud Over Intra-Mural Play

endar even amid all of the other for another trophy winner. The well.

activities which would attract our remaining games will be played

to the rescue of those who were trieve the basketball trophy from

"snowed under" with school work, the hands of the Chi O's, last year's

etc. by suggesting that basketball winner; but if we know the Chi

be eliminated from the schedule O's, such a thing will not be easy.

would even attempt to alleviate by forfeit. We haven't seen the

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Millsaps Falls To Arkansas State

way) in the Majors' initial game to put the Bears ahead—to stay. | and two Williamson field goals. Time and again in the first half Ingram, Robinson and Co. re Averaging over 6-2 per man, the 6-6 Ingram, and 6-4 frosh Forward taliated and the Bears began pull

reserves Paul Bradley and Eddi

Williamson led the Majors with of Smiley Ratcliff and a Bob Weems rang in a pair of lay-ups just be- 15 points, Pee Wee Lane gathering 7 for runner-up laurels. Ingran with 18 points and 14 rebounds Millsaps struggled to within four and Robinson's 15 scores - 1

Millsaps fell to a 68-48 man- State center, dumped in a pair of second half with free throws by fensive - defensive honors for the

у,	winners.				
e-	Millsaps	fg	ft	pf	tota
1-	Williamson f.	7-13	1-2	2	15
e-	Weems f.	2-10	2-3	1	6
n	Millsap c.	1-3	4-5	5	6
e	Francis c.	0-0	1-2	0	1
	B. Ray g.	2-16	2-2	5	6
h	Ratcliff g.	0-7	5-5	0	5
g	Lane g.	2-7	3-4	1	7
	Wallace g.	1-1	0-0	0	2
s	Totals	15-57 18	3-23	14	48
1	Halftime score	e:			

Millsaps 23

## Independents Tie KA's, Kappa Sigs

CONFUSION

By FRANCES FURR AND

KATHRYN SHEAFFER

It looks as if basketball is going

to get a toe hold on the sports cal-

attentions in this rushed time of

the year. Panhellenic tried to come

Kappa Sigma coasted into the Powerful punting by Ed Redding speedball championship as the In- (KA) and David Strong (Ind.) was dependents stifled the Kappa Alpha offense in tying the KA's 0-0

The Independents-KA game ended the season, with the KA's tak-Chi's tying for fourth.

A victory over the Independents would have thrown the second half race into a tie, as the KA's fought the Sigs to a 13-13 standoff prior to the Holidays.

The stalemate of last week was one of the finest defensive shows all season long, as both teams penetrated into the opposition's 20 yard line but once

### Twenty-Six **Earn Letters** In Football

Twenty-six Millsaps footballers earned varsity letters the past

Letter winners are: Backs: Fred Harvey Ray, Ryan Grayson, Cliff Rushing, Bobby Ray, John Sharp

Numeral winners in the line were: Brent Johnston, James Hood, Alex Alston , Martin Howard, Max Miller, Bill Crosby, Pete Tate, Stan (Stump) Hathorn, James (Wooky) Gray, Arnold Bush, Hamp Miller, Charles Sessum, Smiley Ratcliff, Joe Whitwell, Kennard Wellons, Sammy Armour, and Ted Alexander.

And last, but far from least, ace this year. It seems that the Major- The BSO's and the Phi Mu's were manager Sonny (fight team!) Ever- ette Club took offense at those who to play Tuesday. The Phi Mu's won itt was the recipient of the 27th

Hood, Rushing, and Alston are lating since school began, and dis-schedule for the games, so it will the only four-year letter winners missed Panhellenic's resolution. be up to someone to post notice on the squad.

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an important factor in the battle, with Doug Lay (KA) and Eddie Harris (Ind.) leading the defensive.

## Alas! Alas! Majors Lose Again As Henderson And Ouachita Win

Raunchy Reddies, Terrible Tigers Set Ole Millies Back As Methodists Journey to Hattiesburg To Meet Crusaders

night, which came on the heels of

Tuesday night's game was the

this year, but several bright spots

were uncovered among the re-

The Majors meet William Carey

Friday at Hattiesburg, before re-

turning home with encounters with

Hendrix, Tuesday and Lambuth,

**TOO MANY GUNS** 

the Majors, with four players hit-

ting over 14 points. The big edge

came in the rebound department

where the lanky Baptists picked off

47, holding Millsaps to 24. Millsaps

has yet to out-rebound the oppo-

Ouachita had too many guns for

a loss to Henderson Monday.

Twin setbacks at the hands of Henderson State Teachers, points, respectively. Mart Venable and Ouachita, both of Arakdelphia, Ark., were thrown at the led the winners with 20. Maojrs Monday and Tuesday.

serves.

Thursday.

Ouachita was ahead 47-27 at half-Ouachita hit the hundred point time, and got the hundredth point mark in winning 100-59 Tuesday as the final buzzer sounded.

### BETTER LUCK MONDAY

Monday's game saw the Majors take a short lived lead. Bobby Ray worst defeat the Majors suffered and Ratcliff staked the head start with three fielders and a charity throw between the two. But then, one William Thompson took over and pushed the visitors in front, and with help from Forward Bill Shirron led at the half 41-30.

Rangy Center Hubert O'Neal and Forward Jerry Franks held the Majors at bay the second half with standout defensive performances. The Reddies canned an even 40 per cent from the floor as the Majors managed only 26 per hundred.

Bobby Ray led the Millsaps attack with 13 points, as Bob Weems, Smiley Ratcliff, and Pewee Lane followed with nine each.

### NO CRYING TOWEL, YET

Though the losses were the Ma-Many times the Tigers were given jors' fourth and fifth in a row, a second try at the bucket; 6-6 Cen-Coach Erm Smith hasn't exhumed ter Alan Thomas pulled in 21 refore Christmas to pave the way bounds, getting fifteen points as the old losing streak crying towel yet. With the single exception of the Henderson game, the final score Smiley Ratcliff and Don William- could have gone either way by

son led the Majors with 13 and 10 looking at halftime scores.

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MILLSAPS WINS FIRST GAME.

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## Over 90 Attend **MIC Convention**

## Annual Meet Held At Miss. College **Billy Mullins Named Vice Chairman**

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held its semi-annual meeting December 13 and 14 at Mississippi College. Schools represented were Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Millsaps, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State, MSCW, Ole Miss.

Waits, Tommy Fanning, Billy Mul- treasurer, Frances Hays of MSCW. lens, Ted Alexander, Allen Bugg, The purpose of MIC is quoted tive Board.

## Millsaps Lass Is Chosen As Finalist problems common to all the stu-For 'Cotton' Crown

ticipate in function and interviews more, preident of MC, an informal dent. with the officials of the Cotton and an address by William N. Eth-

The Maid of Cotton is an annual personality as well as beauty.

Immediately after the contest, in New York City. There she will be held the first part of May at retarial field. be given the famous cotton ward- Millsaps. Further plans will be robe for all occasion. This wardrobe made later for their stay here. is worn on all personal television and radio appearances. Following this the official six months tour Players, Singers begins, including participation in all-fashion cotton shows in Miami, guest of honor at a congressional reception in Washington, travel in Canada and a four weeks tour in a Canada and a four weeks tour in the capitols of Europe.

This is not the first honor which Margaret has captured in the beauty world. She was chosen Miss Hospitality from Cleveland, Miss. and was 2nd alternate in the state Miss

Hospitality contest. A Kappa Delta from Cleveland, Miss., Margaret is majoring in music theory with emphasis on composition and Elementary Education. She has been very active on the Millsaps campus participating in the Wesley Council, Y-Cabinet, Member of Kappa Delta Epislon, national education fraternity, Majorette Club and a member of the Business staff of P&W. Margaret wasalso one of the Kappa Delta's representatives in the 1957 Beauty Parade at Millsaps.



MARGARET EWING

In all, over 90 representatives, next six month term are chairman, attended, including nearly all of Larry Thornton of MC; first vicethe school's Student Body Presi- chairman, Billy Mullens of Milldents. Those students who were saps; second vice-chairman, Gene present from Millsaps were Jim Lester of Northwest Junior College;

Nancy Neyman, and Ray Wesson. as follows; "The Mississippi In-These seven were selected from the ter-collegiate Council motto; Imstudent body by the Student Execu- proving Mississippi through higher Education" states the purpose of Officers who presided at MIC this organization as a whole. To were chairman, Henry Rhodes of accomplish this the organization Larry Thornton of MC; secretary strives to improve Mississippi by Peggy Taylor of Miss. Southern; promoting a better and improved Treasurer, Lu Crymes of MSCW; program of education spiritually, Howell of Miss. Southern. Repre- mentally, socially, and physically sentatives chosen to serve for the in the schools which are members of this organization; by promoting permanent building programs; by dealing with problems of a particular student body as well as dent bodies; and by working for sissippi through education and By MARGARET ANN MERRELL great leadership. This organization Margaret Ewing, senior at Mill- better acquaints the colleges in saps, has been chosen as one of the State of Mississippi and in dofour finalists from Mississippi to ing so builds better intercollegiate the award: participate in the 1958 Maid of Cot- relationships."

sippi Supreme Court.

Among the topics of discussion contest designed to select a good were: Student Publications, Finwill ambassador for the American ancing Student Government Asso-Cotton Council, the Cotton Ex- ciations, Southern Universities of change of Memphis, New Orleans, Student Government Associations New York and the Memphis Carni- Discussions, Social Activities and val Association. The winner will Special Events, Constitution and represent 13 million people in the Governmental Machines, Dormitory American Cotton Industry and she and Student Discipline, Freshman is chosen on the basis of poise and Orientation and Hazing, and Election and Committee Systems.

The next meeting of the Missis-

In a symbolic setting of tableaux and choir robes, the Millsaps Singers in cooperation with the Millsaps Players presented the traditional Feast of Carols last

Following a conventional procession to "Adeste Fideles," the choir presented Christmas songs from many lands highlighted by scenes on the stage such as a nun at prayer, angels, the shepherds, the three kings, carolers, and the nativity scene.

Special events of the program were a solo, "O Holy Night," by Mrs. Magnolia Coullet and a group of carols by the Madrigal

### Bobashela Ahead; Will Arrive In May

By MARILYN BATES

includes the dedication, and the elect three student members -



## NSA To Award Silver Trophy

improvement of the State of Mis-Secretaries Association to a Mill-examination are offered by the saps student for proficiency in University-Millsaps Center. shorthand and typing.

The following rules will govern

1. Preference wall be given to a During the two day session, the graduating senior. If no senior is LT Production She will leave on January 2nd agenda included group discussions, considered qualified, the award

3. The ward will be based on the quality of the work done in Typing young man, Johnny Pope, who has

students who have also done above war veteran. He is tortured by Conference Youth Director; Miss average work in related business his cravings and also by the brutal Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Mississubjects, such as Accounting, Busi- pushers who are supplying him sippi Conference children's worker. ness Law, and Statistics. with the drugs. Other powerful

5. Preference will be given to

fessional association for secretar- man unable to understand either tendent. ies. It sponsors nationally the Cer- of his sons. tified Professional Secretaries (CPS) examination, which is the successful run on Broadway starbasis for qualifying for the CPS ring Ben Gazzara, Anthony Francertificate, the highest award in ciosa, and Shelley Winters. It was professional designation for ac- portant movies of the year.

Millsaps is one of the centers throughout the country at which

## Purple and White **Slates Election**

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the Purple and White are due January 13, 1958, according to Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the faculty publications committee.

Applicants for these positions must have at least a 1.00 average on their entire college course at the time of application.

The method of electing the edithe Student Association Constitu-Eddie Williams, editor of the council consisting of all those who English department. Bobashela, has announced that have been members of the Purple work on the Millsaps annual is and White staff for five months of the incumbent editor's term of The introductory section, which office. The literary council shall administration, faculty, and class one by the business staff, one by sections have been completed and the editorial staff, and one by the by the Majorette Club, has been served next semester. Organizations sent to the Paragon Press in Mont entire staff. These three shall act scheduled for February 20. gomery, Alabama. Other divisions with three faculty members selection on this night, each social orgation planning schedules for next Waits reported that the Senate which are now in the final stages ted by the faculty. No two of the nization presents an original skit semester. of work are the features-Master student members shall be members to the student body. Programs are Major, Miss Millsaps, favorites, and of the same social fraternity, and printed on paper bags, and a tin beauties; the fraternities and soro- no student is eligible for this com- bucket is awarded to the organizarities; and the football team. Also, mittee who is an applicant for tion presenting the best skit. all pictures have been taken of the either position. Election shall be Last year the Chi Omega's copclubs, activities, and honoraries on within the month before the spring ped the bucket with their "Brew semester begins."

distributed to the student body in electors will be held this afternoon Cock Robin?" and the Vikings' at 5:30 in the P & W office.

An award, in the form of a silver this two-day examination is given trophy, is being given by the Mal- each year. Courses which will aid

## **Goss To Direct** "Hatful Of Rain"

saps Players, will direct the third the Mississippi Conference; 2. The award will be based on play of the season at the Jackson Council and the other twenty-two ridge, Associate Justice of Missisthe student's over-all record, and Little Theatre. The play to be preMississippi Methodist Advocate; his Michael V. Gazzo.

The story centers around a ger of the Advocate.

"Hatful of Rain" had a very the field, and similar to the CPA also made into one of the most im-

## New Fall 'Stylus' **Breaking Records**

The 1957 fall issue is breaking all Stylus records of the past according to Bert Ward, the business manager for the publication.

The staff had 600 copies printed this year which is the largest in history and at the last count there were only 60 left. These sixty may the Business office.

semester Stylus, Bert replied, "It mediately preceding exam week. will be even better." Those who During this week, all extra-curwait until second semester but with. All organizations, social, refor and business manager of the may turn in their contributions, ligious, and otherwise, are asked paper is as follows (as set up in whether prose or poetry, to Bert not to schedule any activities for Ward, Ronald Willoughby, Glenda these dates. tion): "There shall be a literary Wadsworth, or any member of the

## Set February 20

Stunt Night, annually sponsored

For Two." Second and third place The annuals wil larrive and be | Election of the three student | went to the Phi Mu's "Who Killed "Robinson Crusoe", respectively.

# \$150,000 Edifice Formally Opened

## **DIGNITARIES** ARE ON HAND

Monday's formal opening of a new \$150,000 Methodist Building on the corner of Mississippi and North Congress Streets marks the first time the church has owned its own headquarters in the state. Brief dedication services were held at 2 p.m. Monday with Dr. Marvin Franklin, resident Bishop of the Jackson area, presiding.

From 2 to 4 p.m. members of the board of trustees were on hand to greet all visitors and conduct them through the building. Students from Millsaps College handled the registration of visitors and acted as hostesses

Light refreshments were served in the building's conference room by the ladies of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Completed in October, the modern spacious structure has housed and S. B. Lawrence. a bouchia Chapter of the National secretaries in preparing for this seven church agencies since November 1. The official opening was deferred until all equipment had been received and installed.

> Agency heads who now conduct the affairs of the church from offices in the new building are:

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, resident bishop of the Jackson area, and his for Memphis where she wil lpar at the home of Dr. R. A. McLe- may be given to some other stu- at Millsaps and director of the Mill- Reverend C. C. Clark, Treasurer of

> not just on the record for the cur- sented is "Hatfull of Rain" by secretary, Mrs. Lynell White; Mrs. Grace Heniford, circulation mana-

> Rev. John H. Cook, Mississippi and Shorthand classes at Millsaps. become a dope addict as a result Conference Board of Education 4. Preference will be given to of using drugs while a hospitalized head; Everett Watts, Mississippi

Rev. John E. Sutphin, state direccharacters are his well meaning tor of the Wesley Foundation; Rev. charter a bus to carry students to the Bobashela, and Mr. Lance Goss, women students who have indication who knows of his vice, T. O. Prewitt, executive secretary the Mississippi College basketball advisor for the Bobashela, had conthe winner will leave for a month sippi Intercollegiate Council will ed an interest in entering the sectherefore is unable to help her of Evangelism; and Dr. M. L. Mc-day. The NSA is an international pro- husband; and the boys' father, a Cormick, Jackson district superin-

Methodist headquarters were begun torium. There will be acharge of price had been reduced: a page for in 1952. It is located on the former site of the Jackson Library.

Trustees of the building, who were in charge of many of the preparations are: Dr. J. P. Stafford, chairman; and Dr. B. M. Hunt, Rev. T. O. Prewitt, and John C. Satterfield of the Mississippi conference | of the Methodist Church; and Dr. North Mississippi conference.

## Senate Schedules First Dead Week

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD "Dead Week," officially proclaimbe obtained in the Book Store or ed by the Student Senate, will be observed for the first time from When asked about the second January 11-16, the review week im-

would like to contribute need not ricular activities will be dispensed

of past years when many organiza-

are asked to bear this fact in mind



## NEW METHODIST BUILDING

T. J. Luke of Jackson served as cated off a main foyer, to the left chairman of the advisory commit- of the front door. tee. He was assisted by A. E. Chunn The agencies housed by the build-

two-story structure has a yellow supplies. Other features include brick exterior with large windows lounges for men and women, a visiextending two-thirds the length of tor's office, a 60-seat conference the building.

Interior walls are done in gray literature.

work and gray tile flooring.

ing have suites of offices for de-The completely air-conditioned, partment heads, secretaries, and room and a display room for church

and blue shades, with light wood- The building will be able to house several more offices, as it is An elevator and stairway are lo- not yet filled to capacity.

## TO CHARTER BUS

## Student Senate Holds Meeting

By BETTY MILLER

The game, scheduled for January Plans for construction of the 9, will be held at the City Audi-

> The Senate also voted to make a recommendation to the administrative committee that wives and husbands of Millsaps students be to campus events.

In discussing their page in the W. L. Robinson, W. L. Pearson, J. annual, the Senate voted to have M. Forman, and Roy Black of the a double page as in last year's recommend to the library to purannual and to appropriate \$30 for chase a world globe for the conpartial payment.

The Senate also discussed and first issue of the P&W, to plan a ben, and Jo Ann Frazier. frosh and upper classman volley ball game, to be in charge of the distributing of the handbook and to work with the regular committee in its preparation, to be in charge of and that there are to be no activi-Freshman Day, to set up the regulations on haircuts, to plan a mixer for the first of the year with possibly a cake race, to provide help The need for this special week for independents in regard to study, arose out of previous experience sports, social life, etc. This com-Stunt Nite Program tions attempted to rush through their activities in the week before the loyalty committee as part of the loyalty committee exams in order to leave exam week for the rest of this year and will be composed of representatives from "Dead Week" will also be ob-

> In discussing the publications Jim Committee in meeting with Eddie from now on wil lnot be due until

all classes.

SIGMA LAMBDA

MASQUERADE BALL

FEBRUARY 22

Williams, editor of the Bobeshela, The Student Senate voted to Billy Graham, business manager of ing the best it could under the present system of paying for the annual. It was announced that the organizations will be \$30 instead of \$40, and a half page \$15 instead of \$25; a half page for honoraries will be \$10 instead of \$25.

The Senate considered an evaluaadmitted on the student I.D. card tion of the Beauty Review. Criticism was offered predominantly on the lack of organization.

> It was suggested that the Senate venience of the students.

A committee was set up to obtain passed the setting up of a Fresh- timekeepers for the Millsaps Deman committee to plan for the reg- bate Tournament January 10 and istration, orientation, etc. of the 11. Chairman will be Parker Soclass, to see about publishing the journer, and members Betty Drib-

> Members were asked to remind their organizations that the week before exams will be a dead week

## Library Schedules Holiday "Hours"

The Library will close at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, December 20, and will open Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a.m.

All books due on or before December 20 must be returned or renewed, or a fine will be charged for the entire vacation period. Two week books checked out

after the holidays. Beginning with December 18,

three-day reserve books may be checked out for the holiday period.

Overnight reserve books may be checked out for the holidays any time during the day on Friday, De-

## **Christmas For What?**

So even by now you cannot help our sins on the cross.

for us to be reminded of, much less gations. to pay tribute to. And we are so All too often there is no utilizable santified spirit of giving.

admit it. And could it be that our sold or given to someone who needs the annual is high. This is unavoid- page from \$25 to \$15. It is necesgift-giving next Wednesday morn- it?" It's a gift, remember? ing will serve as a catharsis for May the day sometime be (and have tried to make as many allowpent up guilt feelings of selfishness it will be when we will it) when we ances as we possibly can for the

the other elemental quality; the task; and then, and only then, can spirit of Jesus, as it can be typified it be meaningful in any sense to in the spirit of giving. This is true the dignity we as human beings in that in the Judeo-Christian tra-should possess.

By TOM McNAIR I know that title sounds like dition (1) he was given to us by many others you have read before. God, and (2) he gave himself for

but be in disgruntled anticipation 

Even in the face of all that has of a didactical (yet inoffensive) re- been said, however, we can at least minder of what Christmas is for. partially justify our actions if we The main thing we are usually told can find some 'embraceable' reason is not to forget the true Christmas in the act of giving and if there is spirit. I guess the result is that it some utilizable quality in the gift reminds us to remember now so itself. But these things we cannot that we can, and faithfully do- satisfactorily do. Emerson explicitly forget later. Now we might all stated that "The only gift is a poragree, at least we are willing to tion of thyself." Apply this thought grant intellectual assent to, the to some of your recent thoughts as proposition that this Christmas you, nearing the point of fustration, spirit, (in essence the spirit of attempted to determine what each Jesus and the spirit of giving), is person you are expected to give the ultimate significance of Christ- something to wants. Apply it to the mas. If you do not think so, what image of your mother last year is? So in other words, a 'real' as she hurriedly wrote down the Christmas could not exist in our names of those friends of the famminds in the absence of these two ily who gave presents so that she qualities. I will proceed to the would not forget to repay the gesprinciple point, but first would like ture this year. There is in most into make it clear that I am concern- stances, in both of the situations ed with what Christmas has become cited above, an undeniable contrast. in the United States as a 'function' If I need go further, let us examine and not what Christmas validly or this simple statement. No one invalidly signifies in the abstract. 'truly' gives unless there exists the Under the conditions that have freedom not to give. This we do been set for us and have been in not have, for we are told when to turn perpetuated by us, there is no give and indirectly who to give to. such thing as a Christmas spirit In short, we are but fulfilling obli-

far removed from it that suddenly quality to the Christmas gift. I vento will and 'actualize it' in any ture to say (and I am not sure) that respectably mature form is almost quite a number of family groups impossible. To show how this has have some understanding as to happened, and is continuing to hap- what is wanted by each member pen this very moment, I will at- beforehand. Now this may be wise, tempt a brief analysis of our self- but it is at the same time unfortunate, for there is no longer the I mention this lest someone has jointly refreshing element of surthe inclination to defend their sea- prise as each gift is unwrapped. The sonal 'paganizing' with the quip, actual process is reduced in part to "But look what it means to people!" that experience one has when re-It is indeed a weak retort when we moving the cover from the clothes do not even practice one day out just returned from the cleaners, of the year what is 'ideally valued' The situation of the 'surprise' gift may be still worse. The gift may First of all, would we be as will- not be wanted or needed, but, ing to give each Christmas day for whether it is from a member of the the rest of our lives if we were family or from a friend, you smile never to receive anything for it ex- hypocritically and graciously fondle cept a "thank you?" No, I don't the object. Soon after, it is on the shela, I would like to explain our activities we have also decided to think most of us would; though the top shelf in the company of other less mature of us would hate to such presents. "Why can't it be

not relieved since someone's birth- can govern the time we give and benefit of these students. day? If this is true, at least we can the person that we give to. When Last year Paragon Press in Montare estimating our staff will sell say that Christmas is good for it does come for each of us, we will gomery, Alabama took over the even more, but this will not make We do not need to be told that want, whether it strikes us as we handle the book in some years, and Christmas has been highly commer- imaginatively window-shop or thus, they gave a low introductory cialized. What we do need to be through the person themselves. We bid. It was not surprising this year told is that we make it that way. will be able to buy it at our leisure, when their bid had gone up some Consequently Christmas comes be- as our time or conscience dictates, \$500. However, this was by several fore its time. With it come such present it as a surprise, and, what hundred dollars the lowest bid we varied mechanisms (such as the is perhaps most important, see it received. music everywhere one turns, and used—see it become a part of the We felt that since the Bobashela the Santa Clauses strategically character of the person. If we are features in a special section the placed in department stores) to enfortunate enough to have a friend Beauties, Favorites and Master Macourage us to spend that we react give us something in March or in jor and Miss Millsaps, these stulike 'driven cattle' and buy early, September, we are not obligated to dents should not have to bear the and possibly because of this, end return the affection. Would they or expense of this honor. For the first up buying more. The result is a should they want us to feel uneasy time in many years, the annual is bigger Christmas, not spiritually, until we do? If we do, we have paying the full bill of these stu-

Why have we made this of Christ- Yes, when we can do these ments, then should not have to pay mas? Why do we give each other things, we will allow a forgotten such a large amount. Thus, we went presents? The answers to these spontaneity to function, to lift us questions cannot be traced back to with an internally bred thrust to God. The answer lies within the give, and not an externally created, first question. Man alone is respon- artifically induced compulsion. Then, and only then, will giving I will omit any consideration of forever be a pleasure, and not a



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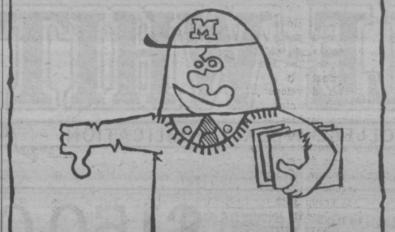
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I REPEAT - BAH! HUMBUG

### LET'S PLAY DEAD

The Student Senate has declared the week before final exams a "Dead Week." All organizations are requested to cease and desist from all activities during that

"Dead Week" is one of those programs that work only if everyone participates. The purpose of such a week is to allow the students to catch up on studying and rest before final exams are upon them. This purpose cannot be fulfilled if half the campus continues its activities while the other half attempts to follow the rules. There is no punishment for the violating of these rules, no punishment, that is, but poor preparation for the tests. For 99% of the semester extracurricular activities seem to have precedence over studying and rest. It is only fitting that this policy should be reversed for one week out of the 18.

So, please, everyone be "dead."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

able and we are sorry for it. We sary that we charge this much.

be able to see another's need or yearbook. It was their first year to up the complete balance.

but in the sense of an exchange of made ourselves obligated, and not dents. Feeling also that honoraries the gift or the friend who gave it. | are recognition of students' achieve-

Since writing this column, I have In hopes that reporters been confronted with every form of | Would not be too late. degregation imaginable from anonyomous threatening phone calls to And Betty in her thinking cap open speers, but yesterday was the And I fast asleep epitome. In addition to such trivials | Had just settled down as a letter from the Dean, final For a frantic week. credit notice from the Columbia Record Club, and a note from the When outside the door family saying "You've had your al- There arose such a clatter lowance this month, if you walk We sprang to the balcony real fast you'll be in Dallas by To avoid what was the matter. New Year's," I received a letter proudly stating "From the office Peeped through the window of the Business Manager". The Peered at the door three cent stamp on the envelope Bursting with curiosity was torn in two with an arrow And freezing what's more. pointing to it reading "Split-Personality." Immediately I knew that The door of the office, closed so the letter was not from the Busi- tight ness Office. The Business Office Was slowly opened, exposing daywould have left the letter unsealed, used a two cent stamp, and thereby When what to our 20-20 vision saved one cent.

My deduction was correct. The But a head envelope contained a festive, opti- A nose mistic Christmas card proclaiming And half of an ear

ger, Sarah Jones, Shirley Habeeb) It wasn't one of the staff terial (including "available" en- More rapid that Dr. Laney's lecvelopes, stamps, etc.) and sent to tures the chosen fifteen Jeckylls and Our visitor left Hydes on the campus.

son, I would let the Mr. Hyde in panic) ter up a weak "Humbug."

Last week's P&W contained a Have a Merry Christmas (Continued on Page 3) And a Happy Holiday

cism on the finances of the Boba- After consideration of the different It could mean a day of rest. position. We realize that for some cut their cost per page from \$40 individuals the cost of appearing in to \$30 for a whole page, and a half

Last year the business staff almost doubled the amount of ads

some of the criticism.

the editor or business manager will be glad to try to explain them. We wish to thank each of you for

the co-operation you showed last week and this week in taking the Sincerely,

Eddie Williams, editor Billy Graham, business manager

### A Poem By ETHYL SHAPLEY

(with apologies to the printed word) Twas the week before holidays And throughout the Purple and

Not even Millfred was stirring Much less someone with a story to write.

The assignments were hung tion scotch tape

light should appear

"Twas the night before Christmas With an eyeball so bright . . and Santa Claus died." The And such a jolly laugh

And we were left alone

And just one thing to say

STUDENT POLL

## Students Name 'College Student' As Vocation

created by Dr. J. B. Price, have dent" plans to major in English 55, College. been released by the Committee 11 (9). A sophomore has selected on Teacher Recruitment.

Of a total of 857 students who like to become an engineer. A work full or part time. 633 of junior hopes to become an electhese have selected a major, and trician after graduating from Mill-224 have not. Of these 224, 164 saps; and several students listed expressed an interest in some their vocational choices as "colmajor or occupation, and only 60 lege student." indicated that they had selected However, the committee is hapneither a major or a career.

Two of the juniors and a soph- pressed a desire to teach, 81, Ele-

majors but	Work Full Part-Time					
Major	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	12
Biology	38	8	17	7	6	34
Chemistry	99	23	19	34	23	18 .
Economics	44	12	11	15	6	61,
Elem. Edu.	81	13	26	20	22	16
English	68	9	20	22	19	16
French	•5	0	1	1	3	2
Geology	55	7	10	20	18	20
German	1	0	0	0	1	nem 1
History	39	4	9	14	12	14
Mathematics	43	10	14	8	11	10
Music	18	5	- 10	3	2	4
Philosophy	13	0	1	3	9	11
Physics	14	2	3	5	4	5
Pol. Sci.	18	3	8	4	3	3
Psychology	25	5	6	9	5	9
Religion	45	4	10	21	10	29
Canialaru	7077	C	5	0	0	10

Résults of a recent student poll, choîces. An "Under Graduate Stu-| mentary Level; 71, Secondary; and "no" as his major field and would

py to report that 207 students ex-

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			discu			Work Full or Part-Time	The second secon
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1	68	9	20	22	19	16	3
	•5	0	1	1	3	2	0
y	55	7	10	20	18	20	6
n	1	0	0	0	1	mem 1	0
	39	4	9	14	12	14	2
natics	43	10	14	8	11	10	11
	18	5	- 10	3	2	4	4
phy	13	0	1	3	9	11	0
,	14	2	3	5	4	5	3
ei.	18	3	8	4	3	3	1
logy	25	5	6	9	5	9	0
n	45	4	10	21	10	29	0
gy	27	6	5	8	8	10	0

The number of students wishing to teach specific subjects at the college level were: 11, English; 9,

3, Chemistry; 3, French; 2, Political Science; 2, Elementary Education; 1, Religion; and 1, Art. The following table is published to indicate students' response to

certain other questions included in

History; 8, Philosophy; 7, Mathe-

matics; 4, Sociology; 4, Psychology;

#### the questionnaire: **Vocations Most Frequently**

Selected by Majors 18 Technician; 14 Medicine

63 Medicine; 11 Chemistry

44 Business

81 Teaching 39 Teaching; 6 Journalism

4 Teaching; 1 Business 30 Geology; 6 Engineering

1 Business

24 Teaching; 9 Ministry

17 Teaching; 11 Engineering

14 Music; 3 Teaching

9 Ministry; 8 Teaching 5 Physics; 4 Engineering

12 Law or Govt.; 3 Teaching

4 Ministry; 4 Teaching; 3 Psy.

33 Ministry; 9 Religious Edu.

18 Social Work; 4 Teaching

### HERE TO YONDER

## Christmas Is A Spirit

By MARILYN HOPPER

During this past week of tests, | No doubt many beautiful gifts gether, through the stores in search of to Christ at this time.

themes and general rush, many will be received by all; but our Christmas should be a time when students, especially us freshmen, greatest gift won't come in fancy all walls are sealed, all doors openhave been without the Christmas wrappings by air mail. It came to ed, and the sunlight of Good Will spirit. It is in the air though. If us some two thousand years ago seeps in, permeating the coldest you don't believe this just go and we should humble ourselves heart. Everyone gives, and all re-

But in this preparation for the feeling like this Christmas spirit. lieve, is the only enduring human holiday we musn't forget the real It is a time when the view through act. For when you think about it, symbol of Christmas. To some peo- rose colored glasses is never rosier. that is exactly what the Christ ple it means a family reunion and Oranges will always smell like Child did - he gave up his throne a big dinner. To others it means Christmas to me - so will cedar, in heaven, descended to earth, and In answer to some recent criti- from \$25 for a half page to \$10. snow, ornaments, and Santa Claus. spruce and pine. Something intangi- gave all to us. The secret lies in ble links them inseparably to giving Christmas back to Him.

ceive the blessing of having done To me there is certainly no other something for others, which, I be-

### **CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS**

## Christmas Around The World

In the bookstore is a contempo- an old P & W about the origin of cates on a tree for his children. mirth for Millsaps students this Christmas. Its message is "Under Originally, said our P & W writer We hope this will in part explain the mistletoe she stood and stood of 1942, Christmas was the most and stood and stood." | sorem of all notations cele- Cupid's dart, so the rush for kisses If you have any further questions Though they are humorous or in- bration has rubbed off on us from underneath the mistletoe. teresting to us, we seldom stop to pagan ceremony in honor of the wonder bow mistletoe and holly Roman god Saturn. and good food and red ribbons got

all tangled up with Christmas.

rary card that has caused much Christmas customs and related The kiss-under-the-mistletoe idea

brought into being by Martin Lu- to the needy. Parents giving their Doing a bit of research (at the ther one Christmas Eve, when, children gifts in the name of Saint request of our feature editor), I fascinated with the stars, he went Nicholas made it more mysterious;

By GAIL GRAHAM

came to us from the English people who got it from an old Scandinavian myth about a dart being fastened to the mistletoe to kill a god. solemn of all holidays. The gay and Somehow, this became related to

The first Santa Claus, Nicholas, was a wealthy English The Christmas tree, it is said, was bishop who gave anonymous gifts discovered an interesting article in home and hung glittering dupli-hence, the modern Santa.

## The First Christmas Card

Bureau of America.

English educator and art patron, toms of giving to the poor. They and Thomas Vroman. bore the now-classic greeting "A Not every person can visit the The best early Christmas art in

months before had commissioned Christmas cards - "the art gallery vears ahead of his time, published John Calcott Horsley, a Royal Aca- of all the people", as it has been his first Christmas card in 1874 demy artist, to design the card and termed. had struck off a thousand litho- The appearance of Henry Cole's later. But, in that brief interval, graphed copies which were then card in the London of the 1840's he established a collection among hand-tinted by a professional coincided, curiously, with a period the most prized in the world today, "colorer," Cole dispatched some of of great interest in Christmas in many of which are contained in the the cards to his friends that Decem- England. Prince Albert, Victoria's Hallmark collection.

Christmas greetings with fine art Carol" and "The Cricket on the ley a hundred years ago.

ing called "Hunting Scene" by an- The origin of the first ones is On a December day in 1843 an other Royal Academy member—Sir clouded; but one story, which pro-Henry Cole, sat at the library desk prime minister and famed amateur the British account, gives credit of his London home, addressing artist. Or he might choose paint for the first Yule greeting to a

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER "The History of Christmas Cards. has remained unchanged. Ameri- Hearth" - in the same decade. From 'Factbilt Flashes', - a publicans shopping for cards this year | Christmas cards appeared in cation of the Associated Credit may select (for example, a paint- America only shortly thereafter.

Winston Churchill, Britain's recent vides a nice American contrast to to friends what were probably the ings by the late French master. New York state dry goods mer-first Christmas cards ever printed. Maurice Utrillo; the Italian, Mas-chant, R. J. Pease of Albany. Pease On the door with Student Associa- The cards depicted a Victorian fam- simo Campigli; and such famed designed, printed and mailed one ily assembled at the festive board Americans as Norman Rockwell, of the first examples as an adverand the traditional Christmas cus-Store and Temple of Fancy."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New afford to purchase original paint- from Boston, in the 1870's. Louis ings for their homes; but almost Prang, a sensitive and art-loving Cole, in a historic move, two everyone can collect fine art on lithographer whose ideas were and his last less than 20 years

ber and offered the remainder for sale in a London shop.

consort, is said to have introduced the first Christmas tree to England dles, bells and religious scenes are Greeting cards have advanced a in this era; and Charles Dickens today just as appealing as the agelong step in the century since 1843, published some of his greatest old symbols of the first Christmas but the original idea of expressing Christmas stories - "A Christmas cards painted by John Calcott Hors-

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

## We Can Make 'Em, We Can Break 'Em!

Upon questioning a number of men, practically everyone resolved | Many of the people asked claimstill does the weary soul good to nating."

From a group of about ten fresh- solves to be a good wife."

students concerning what resoluto stick their noses in the books ed they didn't make any resolutions they will make on New Year's and prove to their profs that they tions. Subconsciously they probably Day, I got a variety of answers. can make the dean's list. (Well they promised to do certain things. I When I approached Bill Park con- will give it a good try, anyway.) can hear very well the mourn of the cerning the question he immedi- Among other resolutions made Seniors as they vow with determi-

ately replied; "Oh! those things we were: Lillian Pressley says "I'm nation to do some hard studying break every year." But all in all it going to resolve to stop procrasti- before those "awful" comprehensives come around. They're certain-It it wasn't the Christmas sea- Much to our regret (not to say make resolutions. I believe Marvin | Sarah Jones vows to study "a ly not going to stay up all hours of Pyron, along with namely Neyman little less grillology and bridgeology the night cramming at the last and Alec Alston, summed up every- and more studyology." Keith Tonk- minute. The same applies for everybody's feelings when he said that el will "try to keep growing-all body else before mid-term exams. he resolved "to study harder." kind of ways." Kay Wilson "re- Well, like we said, resolutions are those things we break every year.

Christmas weddings are holding full sway in the society world. Regina Harlan and Durwood Boyles were married December 17 on "Bride and Groom" TV program.

Kay Wilson, a junior transfer from Agnes Scott, and Buddy Shurden, a student at Mississippi College, will be married December 22.

Margie King, a senior from Grenada and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, will marry Bill Mac Don-

January 4 will be the big day for President. Hazel Truluck and Burton Jackson. Hazel is a senior graduating in was a member of Kappa Alpha.

ringed as of last Friday. Stan is a organizations. sophomore Lambda Chi from Jackson. Jackie will transfer to Millsaps second semester. Rumor has it that they were ringed on the diving board at Allison's Wells.

Sandra Stanton is engaged to Ken Belzoni. A July wedding is planned. not connected with the college.

Sigma Fraternity. He hails from house.

Christmas festivities have taken Liberty, Mississippi. Judith is from over, but this is one time that folks Pensacola, Florida, where she is

Linda Anderson, who attended Millsaps last year will marry Teddy Rex Basil December 29. While here Linda was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. They both are from New

A very Merry Christmas to every-

### **BETA SIGMAS SPONSOR** CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

until four o'clock, Alpha Zeta of Winstead, Carol Broun and Jonah Chicago" a part of us dies. Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Ford, Cathy Carlson and John the campus with its annual Founders Day Open House. Guests were ald also a senior, on December 26. greeted at the door by Pat Wynn, and Marvin Pyron, Irene Fridge and my mother, cause his throat hurt; He has appeared on the Dean's List, was a tremendous tree about to

The refreshment table was deco-January. Burton graduated from rated for Christmas and eggnogg Short, Mary Nell Roberts and Tom-Millsaps in 1956. While here he and cookies were served. Also car- my Ballard, Jean Roten and Michrying out the Christmas theme were ael Stringer, Jane Taylor and Jim Stan Cook and Jackie Walden are flowers from friends and campus

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Theta Eta of Lambda Alpha Fra-Toler. Sandra is a senior from Leland and a member of Chi Omega ber 15, 1957, from two until four sorority. Ken was a member of o'clock p.m. with a Christmas Open SAE at Ole Miss. He graduated House. All members of the Millsaps from Mississippi College. He is from faculty and student body were in-Inverness and is now coaching at vited, as well as parents and friends

Carl Causey and Judith Johnston | Guests were greeted at the door were married on November 27. Carl by Billy Walker, president, and attended Millsaps last year. While after signing the guest book were here he was a member of Kappa taken on a tour of the fraternity



PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES are: Parham Williams, James Tony, Charles Edward Barranco, Harold Brooks, Wally Campbell, Tommy Giles, Tim Leonard, George Mars, Bill McMurry, Don Moak, Don Philips, Marvin Tyron, Charles Ricker, Ken Robertson, Leroy Smith, Bill Crosby, Billy Moltus, Henry Robinson, Ken Davis.



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music of Howard Boone's Orchestra. Mrs. Tom Reynolds.

Baxter, Carolyn Allen and Warren Wilkins, Jo Ree Barnett and Dan Sharp Gatewood, Faith Craig and Gardner, Lillian Presley and Bill Humphries, Jewel Taylor and Harvey Ray, Jane Travis and Greg Ballard, and Pat Wynn and Bert

### Students Present Monthly Recital

A student recital will be presented by the Music Department of Millsaps College today in the Music Hall at 3:00.

Students participating in the recital are: Vida Bevill, pianist, "Prelude in D Minor," by Bach; Linda Carruth, pianist, "Nocturne in E Flat," Op. 9, by Chopin; Dennis Johnston, baritone, "O Iisis and Osiris," from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart: Kay Lee, pianist, "Waltz in A Minor," Op. 9, by Chopin; Bettye Oldham, contralto, "Ich Liege Dich," by Beethoven, "Velvet Shoes," Thompson; Bettye Blue, pianist, "Sonata No. 2 in E Minor," by Haydn; and oJan Anderson, soprano, "The Big Brown Bear," by Manna-Zucca. The accompanist for the program is Elizbaeth Ann Clark.

The faculty and student body are cordially invited.

### PIKES NAME NOBLIN PREXY

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected officers for the Spring 1958 semester. They are as follows:

IMC; and Terry Fincher, THC.

The outgoing officers are Dick Blount, SMC; Bill Hardin, IMC; and Will Noblin, THC.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA NAMES OFFICERS

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## Farce

by john c. sullivan

In centuries past many civilizations have risen, fallen and others Dinner was enjoyed in the "The have risen in their dust. But in all Loft" where the Christmas theme these years I doubt if a race of eral of the so-called big name has no connection — the Millsaps was prevelent with snowmen, people has ever developed in as schools, so I came to Millsaps and Players. "My aunt read in the paper Christmas trees, mistletoe, and colorful and entertaining manner found that size and name have that Dick Blount was appearing in beautiful flower arrangements used as the southern darkies - and it very little to do with the school 'Hamlet' and sent me a telegram of After dinner, the members and lass to fully appreciate such classic asked why he chose his college. ever been on the stage was in the guests went to the "Everglades lingo as: "W eis funeralizing him "Millsaps has given me the opportu- seventh grade, and I didn't have

and Mrs. Alton Boyd and Mr. and ber of "haints" seen in evening see three times a week." "The Spiritual."

Flowers, Marcia Brocato and Char- for when the hand no longer fits cept Players and Singers. Last Sunday afternoon from two les Ricker, Anne Brooks and Hank the plow and all notes say "Gone

from the same box.

What's the Klan's motto? -Separate but Equal? First, you get 'em separate — then you keep 'em there with an equalizer.

-It's A Fact-It's a biological fact that if your parents didn't have any children

Mr. Seal sure cooked up some fine ice cream - only this is, it's too much egg and not enough nog. -Quip Time-

We used to date the girls in Founders - Until Whitworth start- the Methodist ministers in the ed giving S & H Green Stamps.

Our nation's chief export to the vell Woods Methodist Church, and Far East: Cadillacs and Coca-Colas. last night they were a special fea-

The KA's are changing the name of The Black and White Ball to Lee's Bee - it's in honor of their founder - pass the word around!

### Sociology Dept. Plans New Course

Among the new courses offered Walters, David Weaver, and Thomto Millsaps students is a course in as Welch. Pianist is Margaret Yar- 30. Classes meet on regular schethe department of Sociology. Miss brough. Jennings, sociology teacher, explained that this course deals specifically with social work and its THE COLUMNATOR different aspects.

There are three phases that should be brought to one's attention concerning this subject. The first phase tells what is in- habits. Due to an oversight we failvolved in a field of social work, ed to give credit to the originators and what its background is con- of one of the study methods, Don cerning legal matters. The second Taft and Sam Tomlinson. In accord 11. Basketball - William Carey- 19-23. Dead Week question answered is, "Why is with popular demand we will feathere a need for this work, and ture a step by step study of the 13. Basketball - Mississippi Colhow does it pertain to public agen- Taft-Tomlinson method in our after-Will Noblin, SMC; Julian Rush, cies and to our laws nationally and Chr statewide. The third aspect of this study will be to give students an opportunity to have actual contact with social agencies such as the state and welfare departments. In this way they can see how this course is actually put into use.

The course will also give all prary, has elected officers for the people intrested in this field a pop corn. solid basis on which to decide The new officers are David Boy- about entering this type of work. in favor of "Dead Week" before ett, president; David Carlson, vice The course, Miss Jennings says, is exams? Yes, 398, No, 1, No. asked, 27. Mid-Season band concert, C. C., ing Christmas carols. president; and Charles Jennings, not only open to Sociology majors, 399. but to all students.

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takes a genuine southern lad or itself," replied Dick Blount, when congratulations. The only time I've Room" where they danced to the today" or "Lawd we is coming . . ." nity to consider several of the fac- any lines then." As for legend or local colour ulty members as close friends and "But the most exciting thing The event was chaperoned by Mr. | they rival any group with the num- not merely as lecturers whom I | that ever happened to me," in ans-

shadows and always carry umbrel- Dick, who has lived in Jackson all curred this summer." Dick and sev-Beta Sigs and their dates were: las under sun. Fact is, very few his life, attended Central High-eral of his fraternity brothers spent Hanne Aurbakken and Harold races have ever equaled them in School before coming here. During several months working at various Brooks, Mia Aurbakken and John their contrast of "Dixie Jazz" with his four years at Millsaps, he has jobs in the Northwest. At the time, been extremely active in almost they were fighting forest fires in I hate to see us leave this era, all extra-curricular activities — ex- Idaho.

ager of the Pumple and White, Dick watching for falling logs and trees. is a recent tappee into ODK, presi- It was my turn to sleep, but I hap-I'm just a little pill who lost his dent of Alpha Phi Omega, reporter pened to wake up and see that the Larry Abraham, Rosemary Flint sister cause my master coughed; of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and presi-other boy had gone to sleep. I don't and Steve Grantham, Ann Flowers my brother, cause his head hurt; dent of the Baptist Student Union. know why I looked up, but there Bill Weems, Margie King and Bill and my father, cause his tummy served as secretary of the Inter-fall. I rolled over on the other boy MacDonald, Carol Malone and Billy hurt. Funny thing is - we all came Fraternity Council, worked on a and pulled us out of the way. The student council during Orientation | tree fell where we had been." Week, and was recently named to In his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, Who's Who In American Colleges Dick is currently serving as presi- new students in the following and Universities.

amusing experiences concerned a dent, besides being a member of years slip by.'

The Madrigal Singers, under the

direction of Mr. Richard Fairbanks,

have presented three concerts in

observance of the Christmas season.

The first of these was a program

given Thursday for the wives of

Jackson district. Monday the group

sang for the members of the Lea-

Bowman, Marcia Brocato, John

Case, Amanda Farmer, Betty Mil-

ler, Charlotte Ogden, Mary Ann

Orndoff, Mary Charles Price, Jean-

ette Ratcliff, Judson Smith, Mary

(Continued from Page 2)

survey on Millsaps students' study

Special announcement: Due to

the success of the Feast of Carols'

"living pictures", Lance Goss has

announced that next year's Feast of

Carols will feature cinerama in-the-

round. Added attractions will con-

sist of stereophonic sound and free

The one "No" answer came from

Gung Ho, campus campaigner who

feels that it would be more advan-

tageous to abolish the post mor-

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wer to the obvious question, "oc-

"We had worked about 40 hours Besides serving as business man-straight, taking turns sleeping and

Strangely enough, one of his most manager, secretary, and vice-presi- college education — don't let four

lege.

here.

Members of the sixteen voice 18. First semester finals begin.

choir are Richard Alderson, Neil 20. 24. Dead Week.

Center.

Teachers College.

Bobby Tullos recital, Christian

17. Basketball - Howard - here.

25. Finals and first semester end.

iors, and transfers.

Pi Kappa Alpha S. S.

freshmen, and transfers.

February

3. Lambath College - there.

7. Howard — there.

Kappa Alpha S. S.

11. Chi Omega S. S.



DICK BLOUNT

every intra-mural team. Dick summed up his advice to dent. But he has worked as house words, "This is a great place for a

15. Play

6. Christmas holidays end. 9. Basketball - Mississippi Col-

10. Basketball — Arkansas State 21. Kappa Alpha party. 22. Lambda Chi Alpha Founders

Day and S. S. Basketball — Hendrix - there. 23. Lambda Chi Alpha Open House.

Holy Week, Palm Sunday. 28. End nine weeks. April

3. Singers Tour and Spring Holia days begin.

9. Spring Holidays end, 8:00 a. m.

13. End Singers Tour. 18. Kappa Delta S. S. ·

Center. 20. Kappa Delta Tea for high

school seniors.

25. Kappa Alpha party. 26. Chi Omega S. S.

31. Basketball - Birmingham -

3. Comprehensives end. Beta Sigma Omicron S. S.

13. Players Banquet

15. Spring Band concert, 8:00 p.

m., Christian Center.

8. Millsaps Singers — Christian 17. Kappa Alpha houseparty. Center. 9:00 a. m. - 4:00 p. m.

Faculty picnic

24. Final exams begin.

14. Basketball — Arkansas State there. Sigma Lambda Masquerade

Ball. 15. Last day for changes of sche-

dule. Basketball - Ouachita-there.

18. Basketball - Louisiana Col-

lege — here. 20. Stunt Night

Question of the Week: Are you 20. -22. Basketball tournament Sewanee.

8:00 p. m.

March

1. Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day. 4. Phi Mu Founders Day.

7. Faculty Party. 12. Play

tems, thereby doing away with the

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#### Calendar For 1958 14. Play January

High School Day

18. Faculty Waiter Night, 5:00 pm 20. Song Fest.

13. Basketball — Southwestern —

12. Phi Mu S. S.

28. Registration of seniors, jun-Music workshop in Christian

Lou Stringer, Bobby Tullos, Jon 29. Registration of sophomores,

28. Begin comprehensives.

1. Basketball — Southern — here. 14. Band rehearsal.

16. Kappa Alpha houseparty.

June 1. Commencement Sunday.

### LEADERSHIP FRATS ATTEND BANQUET

of Board of Trustees.

Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honoraries held a Christmas banquet Tuesday

night in the formal dining room. The program consisted of sing-

### FACULTY ATTENDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual faculty Christmas party and banquet was held in the cafeteria Tuesday night.

A holiday color scheme of red and green was used with tables placed in the shape of a huge Christmas tree.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore were in charge of entertainment, and Mr. and Mrs. Woods in charge of food for the occasion.

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It was our privilege to sit in on the selections and the Majors in the first of their two meeting of the Big Eight Writer Assn. last Sunday at the Heidelberg. In addition to getting in on the fun and food, we met some of the finest sports writers in the state—men Teachers at home, and the same devoted to their profession and to the youth of Mississippi.

These meetings could easily compete with any John Ringling North tougher schedule before they could selections, and debate among the Southern is not a big time team. north representatives was as heated as any in the halls of Congress.

### THREE RING CIRCUS

Central fullback, was a unanimous Houston games; it appears that Central Tackle Charles Stevens and low either State or Ole Miss, and their pre Christmas slate. Purviance's selection was a sure four td's better than Southern. thing. The 180 pounder was the Central offense all season long.

OTHER SELECTIONS

DOWN SOUTHERN WAY While browsing through The Stu-

dent Printz, Southern's publication, footballers down there need a Southern be big time.

production — particularly in the possibly be classified as a major the Hendrix Warriors. selections of the All Big Eight power. Agreed, and from here we team. We got in on the North are happy to see an admission that

#### THE DIFFERENCE IS:

Based on simple comparitive scores, which in reality prove little; Joe Purviance, stalwart Jackson using the Trinity, Alabama, and choice for a first team berth, with Southern is from 27-40 points be-Murrah Fullback Lee Reid getting that Alabama (the SEC's worst, expositions on the second eleven. cepting possibly Tulane) is some

#### SUGGESTIONS

First, as was already brought Hartwell McPhail, Greenville, was before the house, a tougher sched-Brookhaven Halfback Lance Al- question. By dropping several of the worth and Biloxi Tackle Harold weak teams, and having more open Ericksen getting "Outstanding dates, the Southerners could fit ready for action. Back, and Lineman" awards. The their menu to that of bigger first teams of both the North and schools. More intersectional games, cuse, and Pitt, would boost the

As we see it, Southern should we noticed an editorial entitled go on a 10 year plan, by which the "MSC-Big or Small?" in which goal would be membership in the the editors seem to think that the SEC. Then, and only then, can

HALL'S KOLUMN

## Scribes To Stage Sagebrush Battle; Williams vs. Gooch At MC Game

ing TV, Millsaps has produced its the Kentucky Invitational Tournaown gunslinger — Clyde (Wyatt ment. Earp) Williams. It will be "Cowboys and Indians" at the first Major-Choc cage game of the sea-Shearer's old Alma Mater, Bel-Albert "War-whoop" Gooch, in a

will be the half-time of the Choc-Major clash. Bring your ID cards ship of the International Hockey League. don't care about basketball!

better for Millsaps basketball. With the red-hot shooting of Bobby Ray, our cagers have won for the first time. Noting this fact the P & W sports department has acted accordingly with the 60 point headline you see on this page - the seen action in the first round of largest headline ever printed in a play and that team has two games Purple and White.

### WAIT FOR WHALEY

Ed Whaley, for second semester After excelling in his sophomore Big-Eight in high-school, maintained a 13.6 scoring average last year, Hester who did a commendable job. and was a top rebounder, and placed on the second team of the Methsqueezed by on a four point mar- favor of the Independents.

Stilt Still Around

Columbia are gone this year, along but have not as yet been freed Downwind, Fatstuff, and the gang to capture a 21-6 triumph over the N. C. State's NCAA punishment, handling to outdo them. and North Carolina's top berth on The Chi O's and the K.D.'s, trathe top ten. The true test of the nesday before the holidays and Tarheel's mettle will come this ditional rivals, will play the Wed-

Bang! Bang! With the rash of week-end when they lay their 36 sagebrush sagas currently dominat- game winning streak on the line at

### BELHAVEN-PIKES

We noticed that Smilin' Jack son when our hard-ridin' sports haven, dropped a basketball battle editor will meet the Mississippi (87-44) to a high school team from College Collegian sports editor, Alabama (Marion Institute), and also the Pikes playing speedball Challenges have been issued, the weapons will be water pistols (filled with India Ink), the place will be City Auditorium, the time will be the half-time of the Choc-

### Things are definitely looking Chi O Cagers Win Over Phi Mu 39-10 By KATHERYN SHEAFFER & FRANCES FURR

Every team except the K.D.'s has scheduled in the next week.

The only game that has really been played was between the Chi The return of last year's star, O's and the Phi Mu's on last Wednesday. The Chi O's came out on play will greatly aid the team. top by a score of 39-10. With one of their main forwards, Helen Thorne, year, Ed went into the army on out the scoring was done by Sandra the six-month plan. Six feet, three Huggins who scored 22 points, and inch Ed of Tupelo, Miss., was All Patti Patrick who scored 15. Helen Thorne's place was filled by Sybil

The Vikings, in the only schedodist All-America. Mr. Whaley's uled game so far, were forced to help will be needed for the Choc forfeit to the Independents because game, for although we have both of an injury to one of their team beaten Hendrix, MC bowled them members. When the game was callover 75-55, while our Majors ed off, the score was 17 to 0 in

The BSO's also forfeited to the Independents Monday night. Be-Hot Rod Hundley of West Vir- cause of these two forfeits the Inginia and little Chet Forte of dependents are leading the tourney with State's Jim Ashley and Ole to defend their title. Rumor has it Miss' Joe Gibbon. Still around that they have a cracker-jack team are Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain, and it will really take some ball-

### Writers Select All-Big Eight Team

NORTH DIVISION: Ends: Oliver Buntin, (Mer.); and Eugene Hampton, (Vixb.); Tackles: Billy Mvffuletto, (Grnvle), and Ray Osborne, (Grnwd); Guards: Tommy Ranager, (Grnvle); and James Guimbellot (Vixb); Center Fred Lentges (Clarxd) and Backs: Joe Purviance (Jaxon Cent); John Correro (Grnwd); Jimmy Duncan (Grnvle) and Billy Horn

SOUTH DIVISION: Ends: Ralph Smith (Bkhvn) and Bernie Regan that game in itself should solve (Columbia); Tackles: Harold Ericksen (Biloxi) and Ray Bell (Pascag.); la lot of the questions that have Guards: Doug Medley (Gulfport) and Wallace Rodriguz (Natchez); been asked relating to the most Center Billy Maxwell (McComb) and Backs; Lance Alworth (Bkhvn.), plausible winner for the first half. A. J. Holloway, (Biloxi), Bobby Stringer (Columbia), and Chuck Morris

# On January 9

Renewing an old cage rivalry, MC will meet the Millsaps Majors Jan. 9 at City Auditorium here.

After posting a 2 won, 6 lost pre-holiday record Coach James (Stute) Allen's Mississippi College Choctaws will be trying to begin where they left off several years ago by trouncing the Millsaps game set Jan. 9.

The Chocs began their season with a loss to Arkansas State weekend travelled up to the Teacher's homfe court to lose again. While in Arkansas the Baptists also dropped a 71-60 decision to

Back they came to Clinton to register win number one over Ouachita by a 20 point margin, but the next night they fell by three to Henderson 68-65. A disastrous read trip to Austin College resulted in two losses to the Kangroos. But the Chocs got revenge and a measure of satisfaction by soundly whipping the Warriors 75-55 to close out

Starters for the Chocs are Mike Ponder, Chuck Birmingham, Frank Lawrence, Jake Mills and brother Joe Mills. All were All State in their high school days.

Should any of these falter the slack will be taken up by Dorsey chosen Coach of the Year, with ule is a must. How? is the next Deaton, Phil Schmidt, Dick Carander or Billy Thompson will be

# Majors To Vie OLE MILL ROLLS TO 1st TRIUMPH



COACH ERM SMITH (front row, center) and proteges. Front left is James (Pee Wee) Lane and front right is Bobby Ray. Bob Millsap, roll, Yogi Yarbrough, Tommy Alex- Smiley Ratcliff, and Don Williamson grace the back row. These and more basketballers meet Lambuth College here tonight at 8:00 to try

Orange Bowl: Duke over Okla-

Sugar Bowl: Texas over Ole Miss

Cotton Bowl: Navy over Rice.

Tangerine Bowl: No contest.

for their second win in a row.

## South Division are listed on this say with the likes of Miami, Syra- P & W Sports Staffers Peer Into Crystal Ball prestige, and would be a boon, To Come Up With Bowl Game Predictions

Bowl games are just around the | Duke 13. Although having their; in the field and has come up with soundly thrash the Blue Devils. the following prognostications.

Jolting John Hall

Hall after fully discussing all possibilities and prevailing circumstances with Bob (On the Line) Considine has brought forth these

Sugar Bowl-Texas 16, Ole Miss 7. Who's going for the game anyway?

Cotton Bowl - Navy 7, Rice 6. Time for all swabbies to get "gung-ho".

Orange Bowl - Oklahoma 20, Duke 7. Will the Sooners stretch their streak to three in a row?

Rose Bowl - Ohio State 26, Oregon 0. Hog killin' time on the plantation. Gator Bowl - Texas A & M 26,

Tennessee 6. It sure was hard

decent teams this year. Tangerine Bowl - Miss. Southern 21, E. Texas State 7. What? What do you mean you

haven't heard . . . Millfucius-Williams

Millfucius (the sagest sage of the Osage) has tipped off Sports Editor (?) Clyde Williams to the conclusions below:

Cotton Bowl: Rice 20, Navy 7 -Hill will be King for the day as the poor lil ol' Easterners go back to the tiddly-winks league. Rose Bowl: Ohio State 47, Ore-

gon0 - Track meet or field day its all the same - just plain Big Ten domination. Sugar Bowl: Ole Miss 13, Texas

- If Johnny Vaught can pull the Rebs away from the Monkey Bar long enough to play 60 minutes of football.

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma 27, Duke 6 — The ACC was weak this season - very weak. Oakies to coast into new win string.

Gator Bowl: Tennessee 7, Texas A & M 7 — Crow vs. Gordon — the Vol defenses to prevent defeat in top game among bowls.

Tangerine Bowl: Miss. Southern 20, East Texas 14 — (Yawn) Remember the Alabama.

Smilin' Jack Smilin' Jack Shearer (Ipana's answer to Hedy Lamarr) along with

see things this-a-way: gon 7 - Oregon just isn't in the same class with Ohio State and

the score could be much worse.

Cotton Bowl: Navy 21, Rice 20-With apologies to Jack (I went to Rice) Rawson, we feel that the Naval services will again prove their superiority and edge a well- the first two sessions are as folbalanced Rice squad.

Sugar Bowl; Ole Miss 17, Texas 14. I always have liked confeder-

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma 28, Both of us wish each one of you sports a very merry Christmas.

corner, and as a result of the near- long win streak halted, the boys ness of them, the sports staff has from Oklahoma still represent a been in consultation with experts formadable powerhouse and should

> Dashing David Fugitive from the news staff,

Ace Columnist Jolting John David (call me Madam) Boyett BATTLE AT HALFTIME

## Sports Editors Of MC Collegian And P & W To Meet In Ink Duel

homa.

(Ed. Note - Sports Editor C. Williams has challenged his MC Collegian counterpart Albert Gooch to a duel at half-time of MC-Millsaps basketball game Jan. 9. In reply to an earlier letter, Gooch sends this:) Mr. Clyde Williams

Sports Editor The Purple and White

Millsaps College

During the past several years the student body at Mississippi College has been so busy making a name for itself that we have just actually forgotten there was a

Only the other day we saw something about Millsaps in one of the Jackson papers, and all over the campus people were saying, "You mean they are still meeting class over there?" "I thought they had closed up."

Other comments ranged from "Do they have a basketball team?" to "When is their football team going to score?"

Now Clyde, we would like to know if Millsaps is going to continue its drop into oblivion or not, and to bolster school spirit over there (I guess the Choctaws must bolster it for nobody at Millsaps seems to show any sign of doing so) I accept your challenge. Halftime of the Jan. 9 MC-Millsaps basketball game suits me fine.

I believe it is customary for the challenged to name the weapons, but I also accept your suggestion of water pistols and India Ink.

My first second will be Clifton Earl Edmonson, a fine young man from Edwards, Miss., who is also editor of our paper. Other seconds will be announced later.

Prepare to meet your Maker!!

Cordially,

Albert Gooch

Sports Editor The Mississippi Collegian Williams has chosen for seconds Palmer (Mississippi Crimson) Manning, and Wild Bill (Parson) Mooney. Jolting John Hall and Smilin' Jack Shearer have agreed to accept the position of thirds.

## KA's Take Pair To Lead La Loop In Volleyball

Kappa Alpha roared from behind Independents Monday night for Rose Bowl: Ohio State 33, Ore- their second straight volleyball win. The victory place the KA's in top spot in the boys league.

Kappa Sigma blew an early lead and were defeated by the Lambda Chi's in an important contest.

League Standings and scores of

	W	L	Pct.
Independents	0	1	.000
KA	2	0_	1.000
Buie Boys	1	0	1.000
KE	1	1 .	.500
PKA	1	1	.500
LXA	1	1.	.500
Ministers	. 0	2	.000
		-	200

Sigs 21, Pikes 7

KA's 22, LXA's 20 B. B. over Min. (forfeit) KA's 21, Ind. 6 LXA 21, Sigs 18 Pikes over Min. (forfeit)

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## B. Ray Leads The Way As Warriors Lose Wig

Millsaps' victory famine has ceased.

After six futile tries, Coach Erm Smith's lads came through in a big way to upset much-taller Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.) here Tuesday night, 72-68.

Small Bobby Ray with 24 big equal hand in the win.

and calm, ice-water-in-the veins and fire — often successfully. ball handling and over-all play, Bob scored big, and often, Don William-managed only 12 of 20. son, leading rebounder and ball theif, and Bob Millsap, with 5 last BOX SCORE half points, all combined with Ray in the victory, coming from behind 16 times before emerging trium-

The score changed hands 26 times in all, as Hendrix Guard Bill Daniels and Forward Lloyd Norris tried hard to pull the game out. Daniels and Norris, along with Center Ernie Martin tried time and again to withstand the onsurging Player, Millsaps men, but the Majors were simply not to be denied. simply not to be denied.

Millsaps got away to an early Pearson lead, which didn't stay put long, Daniels as the lead bounced back and forth Jackson for almost the entire first half. Late in the first 20 minutes, Hen- Totals drix picked up a 4 point lead, which was almost lost in the final seconds of the opening 20.

The lead was increased to seven Gator Bowl: Texas A & M over points early in Half No. 2, but Ray began hitting outside shots like Rose Bowl: Ohio State over Oremad, and with Lane and Millsaps keeping the defense loose with an occasional tally, the Majors pulled ahead late in the game, amid the shouts of some 150 fans.

Time and again in the second half points was the spur of triumph, as Williamson would steal the ball, six Major players had an almost of pick off an important rebound, Smiley Ratcliff with 16 points the small duo would stand outside pass off to Ray, or Pee Wee, and

Weems; fine defensive perform foul lines — as the Majors hit on ance, James (Pee Wee) Lane who 20 of 26 tries, while the visitor's

DON SCORE						
	Him	saps (7	(2)			
Player,	Po	s. fg	ft	rel	b f	tp
Williamson	f.	10-1	8-5	13	2	7
Lane	f,	14-4	7-6	1	2	14
Weems	C.	4-3	0-0	6	3	6
Millsap	c.	2-2	1-1	2	3	5
Ray	g.	28-11	3-2	3	3.	24
Rateliff	g.	11-5	7-6	5	3	16
Totals		69-26 2	6-20	31	14	72

Hendrix Pos. fg ft reb f tp Norris, f. 17-7 1-1 3 3 15 f. 7-3 1-0 1 2 6 Dickey f. 11-4 1-1 5 0 9 Martin c. 8-3 9-5 12 2 11 3-1 2-1 4 5 3 g. 17-8 5-2 13 5 18 g. 13-2 2-2 2 0 6 Anderson g. 1-0 0-0 0 0 0 77-28 20-12 39 17 68

#### MAJORS MEET LAMBUTH HERE TONIGHT AT 8:00

Millsaps meets Lambuth College here tonight in the last game before the holidays. The Majors meet Mississippi College at City Auditorium on January 9 in the first post-holiday bat-

SPORTS PLUG

### Wellons Ends Football Career On To Grad School In Geology By MARY ANN HAYES and JACK SHEARER

An outstanding Millsaps senior who feels that he will miss football more than any thing else when he graduates next spring is 24 year-old Kennard Wellons.

This 5-8, 160 pound varsity end has lettered twice in the gridiron sport for Millsaps after breaking his leg early in his sopohomre year

of participation. Although having always been interested in football, Wellons first made a real name on the football field when he was selected to the All-Big-8 team, while attending Central High School in 1951. After graduating from Central in 1952 he decided that he wanted to be a "fly boy" and joined the Air Force for a two year hitch.

and plans to attend a graduate school to further his education in this subject. Says Team Rotten Mentally

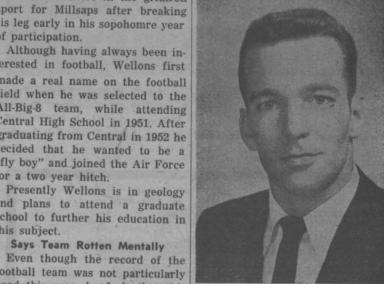
Even though the record of the football team was not particularly good this year, he feels that this year was his most enjoyable one. He further asserts physically we of him. had a great team, but mentally we were rotten."

Livingston State and Henderson State got the nod as to the games in which the Millsaps squad put out the most effort, while Wellons feels that James Hood was easily the most outstanding individual player.

Wellons lists as his most unusual experience the time that he leaped up for a long pass and when he came down his pants had slid off

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KENNARD WELLONS

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# 88 Teams Debate Annual Meet

## Publication Talk Heads Program In Senate Meet

## Recent Installation Of Lights Also Discussed In Weekly Meet

Business dealing with the publications highlighted the Student Senate meeting last week.

The Senate urged students to submit all applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White by Janu-

Further business included the activities, and other phases of colannouncement that the Publication lege life here. Article of the Constitution has made by the two publications, and auditorium. a limitation of the profit to \$500, tor and business manager.

is pending, and will be voted on in taining the guests. the next Senate session.

mittee announced that the installing of lights in the new parking Scheduled For area and purchasing a new tramboline for the Physical Education Following Week Department was under considera-

Other business included the the recent election. Approval was lows: made of a proposal to print wallet Friday, January 17size cards, complete with campus

## German Dept. Receives Books

The Millsaps College German department has received a gift of several books and pamphlets from the Embassy of the German Federal Tuesday, January 21-Republic.

The gift was made through Dr. Bruno E. Wedner, Cultural Counsellor of the German Federal Re-

Included among the volumes are Wednesday, January 22 a book of the essays, speeches, and letters of Theodor Heuss, president of the German Federad Republic; a pictorial biography of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; a new edition of the works of the great German dramatist Frederick Schiller: an historical-cultural atlas: several pamphlets on the culture of Germany; and a map of Ger-

The Department has also received a book concerning the last days of Nobel Prize winner Gerhart Hauptmann from the German Consulatein New Orleans.

The books have been placed in the Millsaps-Wilson Library and

College officials and representatives of the German department and the library have expressed ap Tuesday; and Sophomores, Fresh Tenn., from December 27 through ture career opportunities. preciation for the books. A cam- men, and Transfers of that stand- December 30. Sponsored by the

department include Dr. A. P. Ham- Mr. Hardin. ilton, chairman, and Mr. John Guest, associate professor.

IN CHAPEL

The Loyalty Committee revealed been rewritten, providing for new that copies of the Alma Mater had composition of committees, new been printed and would be placed methods of distributing the profits in the back of the hymnals in the

A special effort toward hospitalwhich would be shared by the edi- ity to visitors here participating in the Debate Tournament was urged, Final approval on this business along with provisions for enter-

# The Housing and Grounds com- Semester Exams

Exam week will officially start at 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 17, and discussion of naming the grill, and will run through Saturday, January contest winner from the results of 25. The schedule of tests are as fol-

> 4:00—Speech 11 Saturday, January 18-9:00—Chemistry 21 1:00—Psychology 11 4:00—History 11

Monday, January 20-9:00—A period classes 1:00—Philosophy 11 4:00-Mathematics 11

9:00-B period classes 1:00—French A-1 German A-1

Greek A-1 Latin A-1

9:00—C period classes 1:00—F period classes Thursday, January 23-9:00-D period classes 1:00-H period classes 4:00-English 11

Friday, January 24-9:00-E period classes 1:00—J period classes 4:00—Religion 11 Saturday, January 25— 9:00 G period classes.

### Registration Set For Jan. 28, 29

Registration for the second sewill be on display during the month | mester is scheduled for January 28 and 29.

of that standing will register on University of the South, Sewanee, ummer in trainee programs for fu-

as memorials to friends and rela- are presently enrolled in a section students, faculty, administrators, office, and have preregistered for that college clergy, and workers. They Members of the Millsaps German section will be given priority, said studied and discussed the teaching

is Friday, January 17th.

Students Discuss M.S.M



## Ewing Is Finalist As Cotton Maid

night of January 3 in Memphis,

for two day in various social funcjudges. Among the activities of the view" at Millsaps. first day was a luncheon at the Rotary Club, attended also by the Rotary Club, attended also by the contest officials. That night a dinner and a dance were held in honor of the contestants. Earlier there had been a television appearance, during which the girls were questioned, including Margaret.

On Friday there was an informal judges, Candy Jones (Mrs. Conover) of Conover's beauty and modeling school. In the finals that night, each girl made a short speech on why

Shortly after, the ten top contestants were announced. These girls were then individually given a "pop" question. Margaret was asked to tell what course in her college curriculum was most valuable and why. Her answer dealt

## Student Attends S. W. Study Conf

Bert Ward, senior from Jackson Diocese of Mississippi, and Miss mer Placement Directory. Louise Lambert, Director of Relig-

Dubose Conference Center, Montof the Church and their application The last day for preregistration to academic life and problems under the theme.

Margaret Ewing, Millsaps senior, | with the importance of philosophy. was selected as one of the ten As a candidate for Maid of Cotton, finalists in the 1958 Maid of Cot- Margaret received an award of one ton contest, which climaxed on the hundred dollars.

This summer Margaret was chosen Cleveland's "Miss Hospi-These finalists were chosen on tality," and she placed as second the basis of poise, personality, and alternate in the tate "Miss Hos-loway, president of Drew Univerbeauty, after they had participated pitality" contest. In addition, she sity, Madison, N. J. was one of Kappa Delta's repretions and in interviews with the sentatives in the 1957 "Beauty Re- the progress of the 1956-60 Quad-

# Shown In Union

John Steinbeck's "East of Eden", starring Julie Harris, James Dean, To Be Scheduled Raymond Massey, and Burl Ives, luncheon for the Cotton Maid can- was shown in the Union Friday editor and business manager of by February 28, 1958. didates. With them was one of the night, January 10, as the final the Purple and White are due Monmovie of the semester.

is the filmization of the work of a committee. she would like to be Maid of Cotton, great writer—John Steinbeck. All two brothers for the same girl; the time of application. emotional turmoil created by the dent committee. brother's discovery that the notorious "Kate" is their mother.

## **Awards Directory** Now Available

The Advancement and Placement Institute has announced publica- January 17. During this pre-exam and public relations director for tion of their completely new and week there will be no campus the Canterbury Association of the expanded 1958 World-Wide Sum- activities scheduled.

Church and advisor for the Mill- and ways to earn while they are saps Canterbury group attended vacationing. The new Directory is also planned for next semester. the 1957-58 Study Conference for gives descriptions of the type of Episcopalians from the Southeast- work available, salary ranges, names a nd addresses of employers Applications For The conference was held at the requesting summer employee. A requesting summer employee. A special section has been added for Study Grants Seniors, Juniors, and Transfers Tenn., with the assistance of the those students wishing to use their

Copies may be ordered from the paign is underway by the College ing will register on Wednesday. National Canterbury Association, Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint for young Americans to study in Station Brooklyn 22 N V for thirteen foreign countries will close 30. Classes meet on regular sched-Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for thirteen foreign countries will close of Millsaps to make gifts to the time stated, according to Mr. Paul tion, the conference was attended \$2.00 a copy. A copy will be on January 15, 1958, it was announced library for use in purchasing books D. Hardin, Registrar. Students who by some 121 university and college file soon in the Purple and White by the Institute of International

## **Directory Lists** Summer Jobs

Students interested in doing graduate work should consult the new World-Wide Graduate Award

This directory contains assistantships, fellowships, scholarships, research grants contributed by over 320 Universities and Foundations in 44 States and 51 Foregin Countries. Awards range from \$150 to

Directories may be secured from Crusade, Box 99, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for \$2.00 and Air-Mail Postage of 25c. All orders must be prepaid. A copy will soon be on file in the Purple and White office.

Students having pictures which could be used in the BOB-ASHELA'S informal snapshots section, are requested to give the negatives or the pictures to Eddie Williams or Peggy Perry. All negatives will be returned.

## PRES. ATTENDS Teahouse Tryouts NAT'L. METH. CONFERENCE

Dr. H. Ellis Finger, president of Millsaps College, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church January 6-7, at Miami Beach, Florida.

He participated in the program for the meeting, which was held in the "di Lido" Hotel.

Presidents and other representatives of 118 Methodist-related colleges and other educational institutions attended the National Association meeting.

Principal addresses were given by Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of the National Association and president of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., and Dr. Fred G. Hol-

Among matters discussed were rennial Emphasis on Christian Manuscripts Due Higher Education in the Methodist Church and "Admissions Problems For Southern of Tomorrow."

## P & W Election

Application for th position of Filmed under the guidance of a cording to Dr. M. C. White, chair- one act plays, or poetry. director of genius, Elia Kazan, here man of the faculty publications

Applicants for these positions

## **Activities Cease** For Dead Week

Week" will begin Monday, January 13 and extend through Friday,

This week was passed by the The Directory is prepared as an Student Senate in order to afford ious education at St. Andrew's aid to those who wish new ideas students extra time to study for semester exams. The "Dead Week"

# **Due This Month**

Education. These awards are primarily for

one year beginning in the fall of Library Displays 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Prof's New Book Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, the book "Lee's Dispatches to Jefand the United Kingdom. Admin- ferson Davis, 1862-65" re-edited by istered by IIE, they are financed by Mr. Grady McWhiney, associate Library Accepts foreign governments, universities, professor of history. and private organizations.

mitted by January 15, 1958. Most of these scholarships are

open to candidates in languages the book as their Book of the Month Braum and "In Search of Adam" and culture, fine and applied arts, for December. sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby univer-

# Set For February

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, has announced that try-outs for the forthcoming productions of Teahouse of the August Moon and Kismet will be held in February.

The tryouts for John Patrick's Teahouse of the August Moon will be held at the beginning of the second semester. This is a delightful comedy about the American occupation of an Okinawa island after World War II.

In the later part of February try-outs will be held for Kismet, a musical verision of Edward Knovlock's play. The music for this extravagant production is adapted from Prince Igor by Alexander Borodin.

# Literary Festival

the Southern Literary Festival must Mary Alice White. The Millsaps be turned in to Dr. John Stevenson teams were coached by Alton

The entries may be informal esday, January 13, 1958, by noon ac- says, formal essays, short stories, faculty members served as judges

val was held at Blue Mountain Col- keepers. lege, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, in the tension of the novel has been must have at least a 1.00 average April, 1937. It was the culmination retained in the story of the love of on their entire college course at of such interest that the Southern Literary Festival Association was jealously generated by the father's The editor and business manager formed. Each college or university rejection of one son's love and the will be selected by a faculty-stu- in the Association is eligible to present two manuscrips in each of the classifications. Any undergraduate student is eligible to

## Millsaps' first official "Dead January Calendar

6. Christmas holidays end.

9. Basketball—Mississippi College.

Teachers College.

11. Chi Omega S. S. Basketball - Hendrix - there.

13. Basketball — Southwestern

Bobby Tullos recital, Christian Center.

17. Basketball — Howard — here. 18. First semester finals begin.

and transfers.

20. 24. Dead Week. 25. Finals and first semester end. 28. Registration of seniors, juniors,

Pi Kappa Alpha S. S. 29. Registration of sophomores,

31. Basketball — Birmingham -

# The Library now has on display sity.

The book, which is published by Science Books

Most of the scholarships do not G. P. Putnam's Sons, will be recover travel expenses but persons leased for sale in December. It was the James Lovick (Luke) Wasson applying for Austrian, Danish, first edited by Douglas Southall Memorial in the Millsaps-Wilson French, German, Italian and Neth- Freeman in 1915. McWhiney has Librarian. erlands awards may apply for a compiled a collection of heretofore Fulbright travel grant to supple- unpublished and unknown dis- in 1955 by Theta Nu Sigma after ment the scholarship. Applications patches from General Lee to Davis the death of Luke Wasson. for travel grants must also be sub- to supplement Freeman's original collection.

## STAGED HERE **ON SATURDAY**

By JOE HARRIS P & W News Editor

The 18th annual Millsaps Debate Tournament was held here Friday and Saturday, with over 88 teams representing 26 colleges in 11 states

participating.

The intercollegiate debate question for this year was "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be ille-

This was the largest tournament held since Millsaps initiated the event in 1939, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director for the past eighteen years, and Professor of History at Millsaps.

Millsaps Debaters

Four Millsaps teams, two in the senior division and two in the junior division, entered the competition. Senior division teams were Keith Tonkel and Wellborn Rives, and Jon Ed Williams and Mike Springer. Teams in the junior division were Myra Felsher and Bill Manuscripts to be submitted to Boswell, and Ola May Hayes and

Visiting coaches and Millsaps for the competition. An SEB com-The first Southern Literary Festi- mittee arranged for student time-

The schedule of competition was as follows:

Friday, a. m. - Individual oratory and extemporaneous speaking, under the direction of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary.

Friday, p. m. — Preliminary rounds in debate. Saturday, 2:00 p. m. - Semi-

final rounds in debate. Saturday, 3:30 p. m. — Final rounds in debate.

All teams winning two out of four rounds of the preliminary de-10. Basketball — Arkansas State bate entered the elimination rounds Saturday.

### Others Entered

Colleges and Universities represented at the tournament are as follows: Arkansas State, Baylor University, Belhaven College, Case Institute, David Lipscomb, George Washington University.

Memphis State, Louisiana State University, Millsaps College, Mississippi Southern College, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi College, McNeese State College, Murray State College. Louisiana College, Northwest

Louisiana State College, Southwest Louisiana Institute, Southeast Louisiana College. Spring Hill College, Stetson Uni-

versity, Southern Methodist University, Southern Illinois University, Southwest Missouri State, Stephen F. Austin, University of Alabama, and Vanderbilt Univer-

Two books have been added to

The Memorial was established

The books added by the science honorary are "Exploration of Mars" The Civil War Club has selected by Willy Ley and Wernher Von by Herbert Wendt.

For your convenience, please observe that infirmary hours have been changed to the following times:

7:00 - 7:55 a. m. 11:55-12:55 noon

5:00 - 6:00 p. m.

Campus Nurse

Mrs. Alta Prisock,

#### Approximately 3500 students from all over the United States attended the conference. Of the 55 delegates from the state of Mississippi, nine were from Mill-

The theme for the conference was "Our Lord - Our Church -

Methodist Student Conference.

speech of Norman Cousins, editor However, he advocated today's of the SATURDAY REVIEW, and youth to take a stand on the test-

and John Drysdale reported in the group. One presented Thurs- most Protestant Churches adhere chapel Thursday on their recent day morning was "Nee-Orthodoxy to at the present. trip to the University of Kansas for versus Liberalism," discussed by In his speech on the "Uncomthe sixth quadrennial National Eddie King; an danother was "The mitted Generation," Dr. Cousins Uncommitted Generation," as re- described the modern generation ported by John Drysdale from the as the generation without a cause.

"spear) judicut jo 14811 eq. so widespread as to wipe out the Nee-Orthodoxy, explained Eddie, human race. He stated that the would be the reuniting of the children of parents exposed to Protestant Churches with the radioactive fallout could not live, Apostolic Succession through either and that the earth, at the present According to the students, home the Roman Catholic Church or the rate of atomic explosion, could very thought-provoking issues were Episcopal Church; while the Lib- soon reach the saturation point.

Nina Cunningham, Eddie King, brought forward and discussed by eral Tradition ies the beliefs that

one of the speakers at the con- ing of atomic weapons before the radioactive fallout could become

## Policies -- Belated

Policies, customarily in the newspaper world, are ideals set up by a ambitious staff at the beginning of their publication to guide the action to follow. In colloquial terms, policies are those thing that are made to be broken. In reference to the Purple and White, first semester style, policies have been those things that were referred to (with great reverence) when there was no other reason for a decision. Since it is good journalistic etiquette to state the paper's policies for its readers and since this is the last issue to be published by this staff, the policies which guided the P & W through a rather stormy fourteen issues are now to be stated. (We do not hold to the policy, "Better never than late.")

Some of these policies were really minor and very logical, calling for no great deliberation: e. g. it is the policy of the Purple and White not to run pictures (even free ones) of Miss Teletype when she is attired in precious little more than teletype. Others have called for more though, concern, and courage. We have endeavored not to run any material in which the detrimental qualities outweighed the beneficial ones even though genuinely humorous or interesting. We have sincerely tried to the best of our knowledge not to favor majority groups and opinions over minority ones. We have attempted to be objective in so far as we could and keep opinions and prejudices at least out of print if not out of the spirit of the paper.

We have limited ourselves to the mere stating of facts on controversial subjects until such time as it seemed no solution might be reached without the paper's prodding. This policy has been followed, even though some student body and staff disapproval, because it was the editorial feeling that the harm done in displaying Millsaps' problems to the outside world would in each case outweigh the help the airing of problems to the Millsaps community might bring. In practically every instance in which editorial comment on current controversies was withheld to see if the problem could not be solved without being defined in print, a solution has been reached. If a solution has not been reached, there are intelligent men and women giving their time and effort to the problem, and it would be unreasonable to hamper efforts by printing campus misinformation and half-facts on the subject. This is not to say that we see Millsaps' life as a "bed of roses." On the contrary, there is no better vantage point from which to view the thorns than our little glasshouse office. But, as long as someone else is attempting to do away with the thorns, it is not our position to hinder him. As the old saying goes, to be terribly, terribly something or other, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't." Well, we haven't, or at least we've tried not to.

There is one other specific policy that has been adhered to in this first semester's publication that is not completely defensible, i. e., the avoidance of any discussion of state, national, or internation affairs and problems in the editorial columns. This has been predominantly because of a lack of ability to write creatively on these matters not because of any editorial policy that they had no place in a college newspaper. Anything that is original, creative, and helpful to the college community., no matter what the subject, is certainly deserving of consideration in the college paper.

Besides these specific policies, there is one overall policy that has governed every decision from the size of headlines to editorial statements, i. e. the good of Millsaps College and its students must be considered before all else, including scoops, interest-drawing features, pressure groups and the like. This policy was based on the conviction that a college paper of time, remember that the art of listening is one of the greatis in essence of and for the students, not for the public relations of the college, but in hurting these relations it inevitably hurts the students. The policy was maintained at times only by the use of a morally indefensible governor. This governor may be most closely defined as a mixture of truth and common sense, i. e. we have attempted to follow truth as far as common sense would allow. To be perfectly realistic, there were many instances when the truth per se would have been misinterpreted in a manner unfairly detrimental to the college. In these instances common sense was brought into play and we printed interpretive truth, or the truth as we saw

None of these belated policies was kept in full because of expediency. If we had had all the time in the world we could have perhaps developed a publication that approaches our ideals, but one week is by no means all the time in the world. The paper had to come out, policies or no policies, and just as many were broken as were made. At least, however, the goals were there. Even if we shot and missed, we rose a little in the attempt.

## Millsaps Ignominy

If Karl Marx were to return from wherever he is now stationed and appear in a Thursday morning Millsaps chapel program to publically admit his regret at having started all this mess about Communism, or if Einstein were to come back to reveal to the chapel audience that there was just a little something he omitted in his theory of relativity, we could be assured of no violent reaction on the part of the audience. Indeed, nine-tenths of his hearers would be completely ignorant of the identity of the speaker. If they had happened to



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Editor **Business Manager** 



Who can play dead with five exams, a term paper, a home test, and 500 pages of outside reading?

catch his name while settling down for an hour's study period they would have completely missed his message.

Visitors to Millsaps chapel programs must often be convinced they are in the wrong place at the right time. Surely the program is not a chapel period. Perhaps it is a Free Study Period With Side Entertainment or Correspondence Catch-up Time. It is not as though this practice of pursuing other activities during chapel were practiced only by those with an assignment test in the next class. On the contrary, the practice has grown through preceding chapel programs until around 75% of the audience is concentrating on some activity other than the prepared program. This group includes straight A and straight D students, campus leaders and party kids. It's contagious. When Student A, who is listening to the program, observes Student B frantically studying, it occurs to said Student A that there are a few loose things he could be catching up on, too.

This is a problem in which no one is particularly to blame and few are exempt from guilt. The practice has simply progressed to the point that it is ludicrous. Speakers give time and effort to prepare worthwhile programs and students expend just as much effort to ignore them and do something else. This defeats the entire purpose of a chapel period. Once a week is certainly not too often for a campus to turn its thoughts to a higher plane than cold fact or Grill gossip. It is impolite, unconsiderate, and even indecent for supposedly mature young men and women to presume that what they can accomplish on their own during that hour will be more profitable than what they might glean from the planned program. It just all goes to prove the truth of the old adage, 'You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." In this instance, the actions are more like those of a more stubborn member of the horsey set.

If merely two rules would be observed by each member of the student body, this problem would be solved. 1. If you can't avoid opening that book, leave it outside the door. 2. If you simply can't concentrate on what the speaker is say- all dat cotton," was his reply. ing, at least look at him so your neighbor won't be disturbed by your restlessness.

If you still feel that listening in chapel is a complete waste est talents a man can possess—cultivate it, preferably between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. on Thursdays.

## 'IF' For Girls

An outgoing editor should be permitted one act of sentimentality, just as a condemned man is granted one good meal. All semester the feminine members of the editorial staff have endeavored to avoid slanting the material to the interest of the fair sex. In this last issue, this noble effort is going to with just the facts, and nothing be completely ignored and this little known adaptation of but the facts. Kipling's "If" printed, however little interest it may hold for our masculine readers.

If you can be a girl and glory in it, Because it is the place for you to fill, If you can be a lady every minute. Yet take all sporting chances with a will; If you can hold your temper when you're ruffled. And force a smile when frowns are hovering near, Or keep the burning tongue of scandal muffled By never telling anything you hear:

If you can follow styles and wear them sweetly, But let not what you spend outweigh your brain. If you can win some goal you've sought completely Yet know that broader reaches still remain; If you can look on modern fads and notions And find them good, but never play the fool, If you can understand all deep emotions, And yet not put your life beneath their rule:

If you can wait with patience when it's needful, Yet keep no person waiting for yourself, And of all others' troubles be most heedful, But hide your own sad stories on the shelf; If you can work each day and still be plucky, Or live in wealth and wear no haughty pride, If you can count yourself as mighty lucky To have a friend at all times by your side:

If you can dream, yet sit not idly longing, Or play with ease, yet find some work to do, If you can still have faith when doubts are thronging, And be the friend you'd have one be to you; If you can love with all the soul that's in you And let the world no selfish motive see, If nothing less than what is best can win you-You'll be the girl God meant for you to be!



WINSTON CHURCHILL has maintained many a curious friendship in his eighty odd years and his Midnight oil one with George Bernard Shaw Burning bright might certainly head the list. Be- Dreadful exams fore one of his opening nights, Come daylight Shaw sent Winston a pair of tickets, with a note saying, "Come to my Hours of study play and bring a friend, if you Meant for last week have a friend." Winston promptly Cram, cram, cram returned them with the message, "I'm busy for the opening, but I'll come on the second night, if there Then zero hour arrives is a second night."

- I WANT MY Kids to have: my brains
- my personality

A SCHOOL MARM once wrote a But the movies downtown (with the student's viewpoint)

WE'RE RESTOCKING the farm FLUNK NOW vith a truck load of them Communist Chickens — Rhode Island Reds. You just feed 'em a little propagan- Ten Rules For da and they grow, grow, grow.

#### -BONE PICKIN'-

IF UNCLE SAM helped the Indian and the NAACP helped the colored man just who in the heck helped the white man?

DON'T RIGHTLY see how we help of the actives.

implied that we should name it-

-CROSSED FINGERS-

my room-mate propped up his face with a pillow and moaned, "Gad man, your eyes are so weak I can hardly see you."

IN CLOSING we would like to borrow the following from T. W. Jackson's I'h From Texas, You Can't Steer Me!

An old southern negro was asked by the owner of the general store how it was that he wanted credit so soon after selling his large crop

- my judgment
- my looks
- and my wife's good taste.

book called: Friday-Thank God! Are better than ever As it stands only one part of the Should you miss the shows? story is known and thus we present | And study? the name of our forthcoming work Never Monday-Damn It!

pledges got to college without the

The Grill."

THE MORNING of January first

Ode to Dead Week And the days to come Bloodshot eveballs And No-Doze for some

And don't fall asleep

You take one last peek And wish you'd taken Some notes last week

Sharpen your pencil (It's too late for the wits) Calm yourself Before you have fits

Just be a movie fiend And an exam hater AVOID THE RUSH LATER

## Exam Week:

- 1. Eat well. Things like Porterhouse steak, Pizzo and Filet Mignon help keep up your failing strength.
- 2. Play plenty of bridge. This is That the nice ole prof calculated to sharpen your wits.
- 3. Catch up on all your correspondence. After all, when you keel over from the strain you don't want THE "NAME THE Grill Contest" to leave any unfinished business YOU'RE an exceptional student —
  - 4. Read Peyton Place. It will relax you and put you in a mood-for you get home. study. (If you read Peyton Place

5. Date around. After all a great

- be around next semester.
- delay in escaping after your last

de freight, and dey deducks de mester. Explain that it was your "What do you mean the ducks storage, and dey deducks commis- poor health that caused you to sions. Yes sah, de ducks sho did make such an unsuccessful record

dressed women, Commercial it's best news stories. Here, in the estimation of the P & W Editors are the top ten news stories of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, for

- first semester 1957. 1. Student Union Opening
- 2. Tay Day
- 3. Showboat 4. Defeat of Livingston
- 5. Production of "Tiger at the Gates"
- 6. Homecoming 7. Young Democrats Meeting and
- Ann Myers' election as National Committeewoman
- 8. Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament
- 9. Purchase of Cinemascope Lens 10. Spiritual Emphasis Week

## A Poem

(with apologies to Kipling) If you can make an A When those about you, Are flunking their exams And making A's galore; If you can pass a test And no man doubts you, Or thinks you had the Answers on the floor; If you are gay and happy During Exam Week, And you get eight hours Sleep every night; If your opinion of the prof Is a good one, And you believe his grading's Not too tight, If, when the grades come out, You're still smiling, And you can face your Parents unashamed. If, when your friends all flunk, You can assure them Is surely not to blame; Then, surely you'll be smarter

Than all others, Surely you have brains By the peck;

Or else you're the PROF, by heck!

8. Spend as much time as possible during Dead Week, try Battle Cry.) in the Grill. Here you will get excellent nourishment and relaxation many of your best friends may not as well as a profitable environment for learning old test questions. Beware, however, of learning socio-6. Pack all your clothes to go logical answers for that English home. This will avoid unnecessary 1120 course.

9. Run through your notes now and then-preferably while your 7. Learn all the gossip. Your professor is watching. This will immother will want to hear it when press him and lend you that needed feeling of self-confidence.

10. Write to other schools for "Lawdy, boss, de ducks got bout up to Texarkana, and dev deducks registration blanks for second se-

P & W Feature

## Frats Make Big Splash At Belhaven

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER

Suspense-action?splash! Another pinning story comes to a close as the victim emerges from the water treatment afforded by Belhaven lagoon. This is a true story from the histories of similar experiences of files of the Public Relations office Millsaps students.

It all started when my girl and got pinned. My buddy loaned me his car. He had to work the night the back seat of a car by several shift. (But back to the facts.) He (my buddy) suspected nothing. We surprised everyone; we were happy.

My girl was thrown in the dorm shower. I waited for a similar ceremony; nothing happened. A week passed; then two. I was about to Pary Zoo served as a substitute give up. It was 11 o'clock; it was lake for such unfortunate victims late and cold in Jackson. I was at as Don Lisle, Pete Bradfield, and frat meeting; I knew nothing. William Jeanes.

eight of my "buddies." Lifted around the lagoon for the third back seat, sat on me, and muffled trol car. my attempts to resist. It was useless; I knew it now.

haven. Others followed closely in tired fashion. their cars. It was a turnout; there must have been forty.

We stopped. They scrambled to their feet. I could see now. Someone was cutting a hole in the ice. My nose was stiff and raw from the bitting cold. My hands and feet were grabbed as I was lifted. After swinging three times in the air, I felt a free sensation. I was sailing through the air. Water rushed up to meet me. I thought it was cold before, now I knew it was. Hands stretched to lift me out. I grabbed them and pulled them in with me. My anger was partially satisfied. They scattered leaving me in the cold night-alone.

Case closed

MART-T That was the story, but here are facts compiled from many true case

Arnold Bush remembers cold, damp weather very vividly.

Lacey Causey was sat upon in heavy weights."

boys out there the night I went into the lagoon", stated Bob Abney. The monkey pond at Livingston

Kieran Rudy was given the full I was caught from behind by treatment twice, but while driving

bodily, then threw me into the time, the group met a Jackson pa-

The car crept along towards Bel- while the others prefer a less at- server.

Triplett wasn't pinned, Bill took

him along. The more, the merrier, is the sentiment of Bill and many others who have had this experi-

Thad Leggett asked someone to hold some change for him before he was thrown into the lagoon, but he is still waiting for it to be returned. The very latest in foot-wear for the pinned, ringed, or engaged "There must have been sixty fellow while participating in group serenading seems to be according to Thad-shower shoes.

> To switch the "facts" so that we might see an angle not often considered, let's ask a Belhaven girl what she knows about the late visitors to the lagoon.

"Two social groups have very distinctive methods of swinging their members. One group swings once, and the other three times. Their voices are sometimes recog-One social group prefers to go nizable, and the remarks made are formal on such occasions (suits), interesting", said one Belhaven ob-

So ends the case study from the Bill Rush Mosby was thrown in suspense, to the action, to the final Belhaven lake. Although Oliver SPLASH!



"But I told you I lost that pin."

# The Wynnbag

Santa Claus was busy this past also from Jackson is in West Point Christmas bringing diamond rings Prep School in Virginia. to Millsaps co-eds. Several couples

Doug Campbell and Jane Webb. and is from Lake. Jane is a freshman at Mississippi Southern and is from Jackson. Doug is a junior from Bolton and a Lambda Chi.

Nancy is a KD sophomore from While here he was a KA. Jackson, while Marler is a Lambda

Ann Flowers and Bill Brown. Ann is a Sigma Chi.

Sarah Jo Hamilton and Harry also exchanged class rings and Lewis. Sara Jo is a BSO pledge from Harpersville, and Harry is attending school at Mississippi State were beautifully decorated with

PINNED WERE:

Jo Ann Wilson and James "Pee from Inverness. PeeWee was a 1957 Nancy Boyd and Marler Stone. graduate of Millsaps from Jackson.

Betty Bartling and Jim Moore. Jackson. Chi sophomore and is also from Betty is a Chi Omega from Jackson. Jackson. They were ringed a week Jim is also from Jackson. He is now attending Georgia Tech where he

is a BSO pledge from Jackson. Bill, "Tita" Reid and Smiley Ratcliff.

## Shirley Habeeb Chosen "Rose" At K. A. "Black And White"

for the KA's and their dates.

Guard Armory. Dave Bartholamew and his orchestra played. Favors were given out at the house after the dance. These were autograph the dates were presented with red

my Fanning, Teenie Jones; Doug Alice White; Tommy McDavid, San-Lay, Barbara Peters; Lewis Lord, dra Thompson; Joe Ed Varner, Dot Catherine Collins; Billy Mullins, Griffin; John Echole, Cora Phillips; Barbara Helen Himel; Billy Gra- Curtis Mullen, Ann Cook; Bob Mayham, Betty Garrison; Leo Farmer, nor: Faye Prevost; David McMullen, Anne Porter; Frank Allen, Ann Cooper

On December 20, Kappa Alpha Oliver; Richard Duncan, Ann Stur-Order held its and Black and divant; Jack Frost, Julia Ann ville White Ball. Before the dance a Beckes; Bill McKnight, Sue Belle supper was given at the KA house Roberts; Cecil Allred, Bunny Cow-The dance beginning at ten an; Reves Linsay, Larry Ford; o'clock was held at the National Charles Walker, Cin Robinson; Pat Gilliland, Linda Noble; Stanley Hathorn, Betty Lynn Jones.

Charles Brackett, Nina Cunningham; Jack and Gwen Ratcliff; David mond. Carolyn is a junior from Farrar, Mac McCarty; Sandra Hugpenguins and ball point pens. All McNair, Ary Jane Lotterhos; Billy Magnolia and a BSO. Donald was gins, Will Noblin; Sue Mozingo, Rainey, Marilyn Davis; Richard a '56 graduate of Mississippi State Johnny Sullivan; Kathryn Sheaffer, The highlight of the evening land Mary Semmes Luckett; Bob Magnolia, Donald is stationed at Ellison; Bettye Blue, Edwin Wincame with the crowning of the Burnett, Claudia McMullen; Tom Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. 1957 Kappa Alpha Rose, Shirley Welch, Betty Blue; Sonny Fergu-Habeeb. Shirley was crowned by son, Janice Johnson; Sonny Colthe former KA rose, Sandra Miller, lins, Cindy Karer! Sonny Houston, KA's and their dates were: Tom- Sue Helen Blaine; Jon Hall, Mary Ruth Land; Camp Miller, Aman- Dale Bounds; John C. Sullivan, Sue da Farmer; Ernest Shelton, Eleanor Cater; Ed Redding, Nell Rose Valen-Abraham; Robert Abraham, Billy tine; Charles Wallace, Ann Brood; Faye Moore; Bob Abney, Shirley Robert Fields, Mary Ray Drain; Habeeb; Thad Leggett, Mary Fran- Eddie Giger, Mary Mitman; Gary ces Montgomery; Mac McCarty, Boone, Judy Jones; Jack Shearer Kay Farrar; Skipper Swartzfarger, Rose Reynolds; Roger Kinnard, Sidney Overstreet; Jon Ed Wil- Mary Hayes; Don Hopkins, Janice liams, Harriet Henderson; Bill Mc- Mitchell; Lynn Miller, Carolyn Hop-Kell, "Dee" Johnson; Mark Yerger, kins; Jimmy Lockhart, Lynda a '57 graduate of Millsaps. She was



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## Chi Omega Formal Dance Features Music Of Ole Miss Downbeats

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campus. Smiley is a Pike from fager; Ida Lou Nelson, Woods

Chaperones for the occasion were

Ary Jane Lotterhos, David Mc-

Miller; Malese Brunson, Wallace

Carraway; Larry Ford, Reavis Lind-

sey; Sue Roberts, Calvin Farrar;

Sydney Overstreet, Skipper Swartz-

Cavett; · Cathryn Collins, Lewis

Lord; Annette Tardy, Chris Darda-

man; Gayle Graham, Julian Rush;

Gail Edwards, David Weaver; Janis

rick, James Tony; Betty Salisbury,

Bud Culley; Nina Cunningham,

Charles Brackett; Ann Sturdivant,

Crosby; Bunny Rogers, Joe Bur-

Jeannette Ratcliff, John Potter;

Helen Thorne, Jerry Eskridge;

Mary Ruth Smith, Keith Tonkel;

Mary Charles Price, Russell Stovall;

Sallie Anne Dement, Nick Green-

er; Betty Bartling, Jim Moore; Pan-

ston Williams; Allan Walker, Jon

Ed Williams; Judy Campbell, Jim-

Ben Younger; Betty Miller, Bobby

din; Suanna Smith, Darby Gilmer;

Sue Cater, Charlie Walker; Lynett

Garst, Stuart Robinson; Dot Car-

gill, Jimmy Lang; Mary Semmes

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and Ruth Ann Hall.

urday.

Luckett, Albert Davis.

nett; Ann Oliver, Bill McKell.

members of the Millsaps student Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore; Prof. body with a formal dance, January Paul Hardin, and Dr. and Mrs. John 11, 1958, at the Edwards Hotel. Stevenson. Chi Omegas and their Guests danced to the music of the dates were as follows: Downbeats of Ole Miss. The Crown and Coronet Rooms Nair; Sandra Thompson, Tommy McDavid; Hayes Warriner, Max

pers and dates, the faculty and

multi-colored balloons. Dates of Chi Omegas received as favors red Wee" Walton. Jo Ann is a junior Tita is a sophomore from Lexing- Linda Cooper, Jimmy Lockhart; ton. This year she was selected as Eleanor Crabtree, Robert Taylor; one of the top five beauties on the

> Ann Dillard and Bill Stevenson Ann is a senior from Itta Bena. She is best known as being a cheerleader. Bill is from Corinth. He was Mitchell, Don Hopkins; Pattie Pata '56 graduate of Ole Miss, where he was a Sigma Chi.

**ENGAGED WERE:** 

Mary Lou Stringer and Kenneth Robert Field; Nina Cooper, Bill Robertson. Mary Lou is a sophomore from Taylorsville and a Chi O. Kenneth also hails from Taylors

Mary Nell Roberts and Tommy Ballard. Mary Nell is a senior from Onward and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Tommy is also a senior and is from Colum-

Carolyn Allen and Donald Rich- sy Barksdale, Jack Taylor; Kay Milwee, Beta Stigler; Cecil Cope- where he was an ATO. Also from Lacy Causey; Judith Forbes, Dick

> Rita Randall and Billy Martinson. my Shirley; Mariella Lingle, Sam Rita is a junior transfer from Ole E. Scott; Mary Carol Caughman, Miss. Her home is Gloster. Billy is Martin Reeves; Anne Porter, Mark from Jackson. He is a graduate of Yerger; Virginia Alice Bookhart, Mississippi State where he was a Bob Patterson; Barbara McDougal,

> Julie Gray and John Fenton. Ju- Adams; Kay Collums, Howard Davlie is a Chi O from Jackson. John enport; Blythe Jeffrey, Bill Haris now in graduate school at Princeton University. John attended Millsaps his first two years in college. He was a Kappa Sig, and is from

Jimmie Griffis and Nena Doiron. Jimmie is a senior from Yazoo City. He is a member of PiKA. Nena was a KD from Greenwood.

Patti Moran and James O'Neil. Patti is sophomore from Brookhaven. James is a senior from Meri- cent automobile accident.

Evelyn Godbold and Joe Wimbish. Evelyn is a sophomore from the management of Russell Thompmath. He is from Sanford, Florida.

Nancy Barnett and E. H. Hurst. Nancy is a freshman from McComb. E. H. is from Liberty. He is attending L.S.U. where he is a Kappa Sig.

Cara Lloyd Hemphill and Jim Boyd. Cara Lloyd was a '57 gradu- nounces the initiation of eight reate of Millsaps. She is from Jackson | cent Alpha Psi Omega tapees, Satand was a BSO. Jim, who is from

Anne Hyman and Kimbal Love. Anne is from Greenwood and now attends business school in Jackson. Kimbal is a sophomore from Itta bena. A June wedding is planned

Warren, I hear they are offering a course in Reading, second semester, especially for you. Sorry about the accident!

I hear that Ethyl Shapley is having trouble thinking of enough dirt to put in that scandal sheet of hers. Hurts me to see my old friends

Since this is our last issue this semester, I think it is in order to tell you how much I have enjoyed serving as your society editor.

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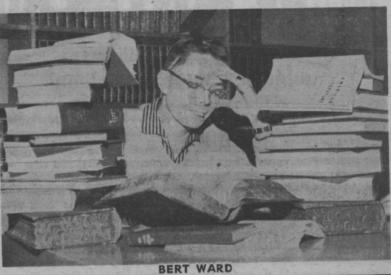
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## Bert Ward, IRC President And Stylus Peddler Makes Prophecy, "I'll Be A Father In Three Years"

Senior from Jackson, president of the International Relations Club, Bert Ward is this week's Major-Major. Bert, a versatile Dean's List member, is holder of a long list of accomplishments as a Millsaps student. On being asked what he thought an article about him should emphasize, he immediately exclaimed, "Stylus!" We need the advertising." Bert is now serving as business manager of Stylus, and this year's fall edition of Stylus has sold more copies than ever before, coming out "in the black." Bert says, "Tell everybody to buy the copies that are left-I'll have to buy them myself if they don't!" Bert writes for Stylus as well as manages its finances.

Frances Bryan, Wally Conerly; money-\$1.45.

Julia Anne Beckes, Terry Fincher; self a 'lowbrow highbrow" with re- throughout his college years. At Millsaps Bert was listed in saps Canterbury Club, Bert went three years!"



Who's Who Among Students in to the First National Study Confer-In the line of finance, Bert has Colleges and Universities this year, ence of Canterbury last summer a hand in the money of other is vice president of Pi Delta Pi, and is this year's public relations organizations, too. He is a member the French honorary, was a memof the Young Democrats at Mill- ber of the Freshman Orientation sippi for Canterbury Club. He saps, and says, "I'm not exactly Committee, has worked on many of teaches a Sunday School class of Susan Wheeless, Sam Roberts; the treasurer, but I've got their the Millsaps Players productions, ninth grade boys—little monsters," appearing in Othello, Tiger at the according to Bert. Next year, he Painting is his hobby, with music Gates, and two workship produc plans to enter General Theological as a close second. He calls him- tions, as well as working backstage Seminary in New York City to

study to be an Episcopal priest. As last year's president of Mill- He comments, "I'll be a father in

## A Married Student: Father, Optimist, Struggler, Lover



Leonard Jordan poses with family. At right he is shown spending a typical night at home.

started by our veterans of World Nothing can be as exciting and in- accounted for by the shrewdly cal-War II and the Korean War has be- teresting with a tough algebra culated robbery of Peter to pay Laurel. Joe is in graduate school at son. Posters with announcements come an established and increasing problem while wrestling number Ole Miss, working on a Masters in pertaining to this project will be part of today's college life. Col- two and three for the only chair leges have begun to recognize the near the light. This life has its The married student has a com married student and his needs. To- advantages, however, for nothing pletely different financial philosoday many housing areas have been is as intellectually stimulating to a phy than the unmarried person built for the ever-increasing mar- tired, dull brain, as the thin pierc- His ledger consists of red and pink, ried student population. This speling penetrating hunger wait of the not red and black. It is not the case cial status is no longer reserved latest addition. for veterans and graduate students. Seriously the life of the married seeing how close to the pin you Every college now has an increa ing amount of college students who but not insurmountable ones. I have combined college and mar- think these problems revolve main-

> Millsaps has approximately 115 nance, and role playing. dale, Barbara Ann Webb, Frantz married students in a total enroll- Time is the biggest enemy. If ment of 864 students. One example you have to work this is especially of a student who is also a family true, for then you have to partiand philosophy major. Here is work, school, and family. Leonard's story of the life of a college family man:

Domestic tranquility? It seems city of Jackson for door decoration I have heard the term somewhere, but jost can't conjure up a reference for it.

The announcement was made by The life of the married student the Jackson Garden Clubs and the Mississippi Power and Light Com- with children is quite an adventure. pany, who sponsored and judged You read Clats to the punctuated the event. The judging was based gunfire of a young Matt Dillion, and his side with Wyatt Earp

There is

no substitute for

The pattern of campus marriages rounding up the latest "badmen." some. The loose ends have been of getting out of the red, but of

dent is filled with problems. ly around three things time, fi-

man is Leonard Jordan, a senior cipate is three full time activities,

A constant companion over the past four years has been my schedule with all its revisions, disappointments; and sustaining influences.

If time is your biggest enemy, been played in another situation. finance is your biggest headache. Whether you are an idealist or a sceptic you still have to eat, sleep, and wear clothes (at least in our culture-for the sociology majors). The G. I. Bill has easen the major portion of my financial problems, but it has been the minor portion that has caused me the most headaches. Part time work by the wife and me has helped

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Some of the necessary requirements for the married student are a strong physical stamina, a sympathic companion, a good sense of huamor, imagination, and a reasonable, reachable goal surrounded by idealist dreams. If you are a married student now I have no advice for you, you know! If you are single count your blessings.

Role playing I would consider to

be the all preceding aspect of the

married student. A list of some of

the more important roles would

run something like this: father,

counselor, husband, lover, friend,

playmate, student, struggler, story

teller, teacher, optomist, dictator

This game of role playing can

be very dangerous for some of

them are so contridictory and con-

flicting that in haste you might

play one role that should have

and policeman.

Just joking, of course. I have ever regretted coming back to school as a married person and can in no way measure its importance for my life and my families life. I would advise any married person to give it a try and keep as your watchward Soeth's fumoun words, "Was Mann mugg, kann mann" (what one must do one can do).

Leonard Jordan

## Better Light For Better Sight **MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

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After seeing Raymond Brown may recall was heralded as a loss and a couple of cohorts trekking to wine, late hours, and song. 21-0 loss to Navy, which as you by himself the next afternoon.

down Canal Street around 8:30 the But Brown and Buddies must night before, we began to wonder have been heading straight for if there would be a retake of the sleep because he was in a class

## **Excitement Galore The Night Before**

At about the turn of the New however. Year, we happened to be in the A small battle of fisticcuffs grac-

Canal and Bourbon. Quite a few around 1:00. A pair of college lads (one from SMU—other from SLI)

vociferous "Hoddy Toddy's" were were in dispute over a blonde. The rendered along with several other SMU guy won—two right hooks to Reb yells. Very few Texans around, the jaw to none for SLI.

## Texans Never Say Die

It was our good fortune to sit to form for Texans) was welcome in the midst of a large group of in the 40 degree wind. Also garner-Texans at the stadium. The hot air ed were: one Ole Miss pennant, \$5, generated by these creatures (true and a bit of anti-freeze.

### More From Southern

Not just anyone can abscond was just too much, so Southern, with a 60' x 90' Rebel flag. And in return for all this humiliation to the auditorium did witness a we've been wondering just why made off with the flag. Miss. Southern wants it.

The Southern band, however, was Everyone is fully aware by now on par with other bands at the that Southern footballers are just extravaganza.

nowhere near Ole Miss's class. We talked to one of the lads in-When the Apache Belles of Ty- volved in the theft, and the whole ler, Texas (a junior college) out- story of how the flag got to Hatperformed the Dixie Darlings, that tiesburg makes an interesting one.

### No More Dean, We Hope

Rumor, plus a few press notices, has it that the former big-time hunter Digry Pean slope to attention to the property of the season. Dean as a baseball player was classic. As a sports personality he also was, and is, Number 1.

hurler Dizzy Dean plans to retire But, as an announcer of baseball from sportscasting after the '58 games . . . well.

## Maroonland --- Will Rating Last?

We got to sit in on the State- played before a standing room only Alabama contest last Monday-it crowd of over 5,000 fans, most of was a real lulu. Also managed to them being wildly fanatic students. exchange a few words with old Its been a long time since a Misbuddy Ray Sadler (Spts. Ed. State's sissippi senior college has had a REFLECTOR), and basketball men- basketball team like this. tors James (Babe) McCarthy, and Coach McCarthy has a world of Jerry Simmons, Publicity Director confidence in his lads, and with Bob Hartley, and Coach Ralph (Rab- Bailey Howell banging away at such

bit) Brown, state's ace contact man. an astronomical percentage, the Miss. State is amazed at the fifth Staters are going to be tough to ranked Maroons. The game was stop.

### Why Have Spring Football

Once more, attempts are being set-up. There are those who think here. The advantage of off-season offered.

trouble with the Millsaps athletic then the field is wide open.

own against the type foes we play. scoreboard. It has been our observation— School spirit could and should Texas A&M, once rated "No. 1 thern Cal. trying to bolt the PCC,

which we admitted to be subjective be considered. Why not try, if in the Nation" in the '57 season, North Carolina was undefeated. that lack of interest is the main you think you're the gridiron type,

### Latest On Texas' Recruiting

it that Texas Coach is going on a few others of that clan have been Eastern football is a creampuff wild recruiting spree, to atone for approached. Oh well, we still have the shellacking at N. O. Wyatt Mardi Gras.

Rumor, though unconfirmed, has Earp, Matt Dillon, Paladin, and a

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## Poor MC Lad Can't Comprehend Chox Beat Majors 77-70 Game Was Close All The Way

Little can be said about the the statement printed above. Beloss to MC — it was a hard fought sides, Chox Gooch's firearm didn't struggle, but they just won.

Height was the deciding factor again, as the much taller Chox pulled down many key rebounds. Millsaps had several golden opporaway to a lead, but the sphere just wouldn't go through the hoop.

Ratcliff, Ray Help

Smiley Ratcliff's early free throw shooting pulled the Majors into a 10-10 tie after some eight minutes had elapsed, and Bobby Ray's all-court play was an indispensable factor for the "cause." Bob Millsap made two important fielders late in the game that kept midst of some Rebel supporters at ed the entrance to Pat O'Brien's hopes alive, and fought the taller Chox Yogi Yarbrough, and Frank Lawrence savagely for rebounds.

> Chix "meal ticket" Freddie Hutton, supposedly injured, got in a few minutes of playing time toward the end. Press releases from Clinton earlier in the week stated that Hutton would be out of action for at least three weeks.

The Millsaps studentbody was rather poorly represented, but the Open February 24 loyal souls who did lay aside the well played contest.

final half, which accounted in one but interest wasn't high enough. respect for the seven point Indian

#### **Halftime Contest**

rules stand for: Clearly stated, and and the time drills begin. printed in a Jackson newspaper "We had one of our worst seablackened first was the loser."

Mr. Gooch's announcer either football." simply is too dense to comprehend | fore February 24.

emit enough ink to get a midget

gnat's feet wet. It seems that Mr. Gooch decided to use permanent stencil ink rather than the India ink agreed upon. So, the stencil fluid was too thick, and poor Chox' gun wouldn't shoot.

### Segregation At MC?

Nevertheless . . . we understand that Gooch is the only sergegated member of the MC student body (which can be taken two ways). His black freckles did look o. k.

The color of the game itself was a top drawing card, and even though the Millsaps crowd was small, the enthusiasm was there.

A re-match of the Majors-Chox cage conflict is slated for Feb. 13, at the auditorium. Millsaps students are urged to attend this game - MC needs the money.

## Football Drills

books long enough to troop down to have spring football on campus. Coach Sammy Bartling has plans tenatively set, with opening workouts slated for Feb. 24,-if there Four Millsaps first stringers is enough interest shown. Last sea-Ratcliff, Ray, Bob Weems, and son the Athletic Department made Don Williamson fouled out in the an attempt to hold Spring drills,

Coach Bartling said Tuesday, anyone interested, whether he has played high school football or not Also, concerning a certain half- is invited to participate." All boys time contest, there seems to be a interested are asked to talk with misconception as to what the term the coaches any time between now

was a list of seven rules, one of sons last year," Coach Bartling which said in effect: "the person said, "but there are a large number whose red pinned-on heart was of boys here who are exceptional prospects, who did not go out for

can not read, or if he can read, he urged to contact the coaches, be-

With UCLA, California, and Sou-

sas State and Kansas have that

ratin', wreckin' blemish on their

HALL'S KOLUMN

## Ole Miss. Humilates Texans; Southern Absconds With Flag

By JOHN HALL By the time the 1958 Bowl games

had passed into history, two things Big-Ten champ, Ohio State, its only made to hold spring football drills it is because scholarships are not were certain—The SEC is definitely defeat. The Big Ten is good, but power conference, and the not better than the SEC or the work has been proved time and terest shown, we could hold our "mighty" Southwest Conference is to better than the Southwest conferences.

was humbled by underdog Tennessee. Rice, to the weeping, wailing, etc. of "Rice Rawson", was beaten with ease by Navy, in the wake of league!" And Ole Miss executed the clinder with its slaughter of the Texas Longhorns-defeating them by more than twice the margin of Oklahoma's win over them. (32-7 vs.

The only star for the Lone Star on New Year's day was bush-league East Texas State. They nosed Mississippi Southern 10-9. Much has been said about this defeat and Southern's desire to play Ole Miss. But, when we remember the numerous votes taken to make sure that the team had its "choice" of whether or not to attend the Tangerine Bowl, how much the Southern boys cared to win that game. Everybody likes a nice, warm, cozy gung-ho Texas fans, were seen at Christmas and New Year at home the Sugar Bowl game, reportedly, with the family.

"Everybody knows the Big Ten is tops"-except Oregon. Top-rated Ohio State, at a psychological disadvantage because of the 19-point edge given them by the oddsmak- SHRDLU'S ADVICE TO THE ers, won a narrow and unconvine- SHREWD: ing 10-7 victory over Oregon in the team in the disintegrating PCC

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men wouldn't think of it, not on

#### was definitely in favor of the and Bob Weems, the other two The smaller Majors finished the game but with one of the starting five and her "Pee Wee" Lane had only one foul to go when the

whistle blew ending the game with Lawrence with 15, and Mike Pon- height, who knows what would MC receiving a 77-70 decision. der with 14. It must be admitted have happened. that these three put on a good The Chocs drew the first blood show considering that each one of in the game and were off to a six point lead before Smiley Ratvantage on the tallest Millsapian. cliff hit for a free throw for the Majors. The Chocs held the lead

It is difficult to point out who MAROON WIN throughout the contest but at one were the standouts for the Major time the Majors were to their feet. five except in the light of scoring. Smiley dumped in two free throws Bobby Ray was the big gun in this

## Intramural Volleyball Waxes Hot

By DAVID BOYETT

of Millsaps supporters, the Majors beat the Chocs in everything but

the score in the first clashing of

the two fives since 1954.



UP AND OVER goes the volleyball as tempo increased last week. several games remain on the schedule as the "chips are down" for

### **Intramural Volleyball Standings**

boys and the KA's rolled to de- o the athletic cup. cisive volleyball triumphs last

we look back to the first of the The Lambda Chi's continued Team season to where TCU, nothing team their strong showing, being in KA in the Southwest Conference, gave third place, boasting a 3-2 record. BB A forfeit by the ministers gave LXA the Independents their first win SIGS

of the season. Volleyball is played in the IND. "minor sport" basis, but the trophy MIN.

STANDINGS Won Loss Perc.

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PIKES

ande Pee Wee hit for a field goal field. Having but two points at th Even with the poor attendance bringing the Majors within two end of the first half, he ended the points of the Chocs 29-27. This, game with 18. Next in line was Smiley Ratcliff who had fifteen. however, was the closest the Majors James "Pee Wee" Lane followed cold egt and the rest of the game closely with 14. Dan Williamson

starters, had 8 and 7 respectively. Had Millsaps rang some of the The big guns in the Choc attack shots that rolled around the rim were oJe Mills with 19, Frank and had they had a little more

# them had a three inch reach ad-

By CLYDE WILLIAMS P & W SPorts Editor

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Control type basketball and the deadly shooting of Forward and All-SEC Center Bailey Howell and Forward Dale Fisher gave Mississippi State's undefeated Meroons their eleventh consecutive triumpi here January

Howell, who got 23 points in the 46-42 win over Alabama, and Co. withstood a last minute rally to remain the nation's fifth-ranked cage club. Bama, directed by Eugene Lambert, ex-Memphis State mentor, covered big Bailey like a tent the first half — the Maroon star getting only five points.

With State leading 18-8 at the end of the first half, the Red Elephants loosened the stop Howell designed defense, and moved into a full court press with eight minutes to play.

State drew more fouls than Bama under the press, with the Tide taking advantage of the foul shots to narrow the margin.

Jack Kubyszan netted 15 points for the losers, but Howell and State Forwards Charles Hull made the minute All-SEC Guard get most of the points from outside. Both Howell and Hull blocked several of Kuby's shots.

The game was played before a standing-room-only crowd of over Like Ole Man River, the Buie and points would aid all aspirants 5,000 at the Miss. State Field House. The highly partisan crowd came expecting a race-horse type game, but quite satisfied that the Maroons

State Coach Babe McCarthy was not pleased with the way his team reacted to the pressing Bama de-.600 fense, but hastened to commend .500 his lads for the win. McCarthy said .250 that the Maroons will be prepared .250 for the press in any following

## THAT'LL BE THE DAY!



By ETAOIN SHRDLU

This is ((probably) a very interesting essay on what would probably happen if the Independents should win the Athletic trophy. Well, no, there's hardly a chance, even though the Independents did finish Speedball with a splendid record of having won some, lost some, and having had some

did come to pass. What would the Independents

rained out. But just suppose it

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do with it? Perhaps they might try to donate it to the school's trophy case, only to be refusedwhat would the school do with the darn thing? Well, I mean the fraternities (certain of them at any rate) are proud to get one, but the Independents-?

Where would could they put it? In a member's room? on sort of a round-robin schedule? In no time it would tarnish, fill up with cigarette butts and half-chewed stems of once proud champagne glasses, and/or be painted purple and white.

There is, obviously, only one real solution: to build a house—a nice, small, white house-to keep it in. Of course, someone would have to live in the house, to be on hand

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1227 N. West Street One block south of Millsaps to guard it and cite its lofty significance to any girlies who should come to admire and blink thereby.

And since no Independent would be able to carry the little tin god around with him all the time, why surely someone would fashion a small gold pin in its image, and some foreign, secretlooking gold letters on a handsome chain, all this worn on the breast, And they couldn't keep calling themselves old, happy, old Independents-it just isn't done. It would be necessary to come up with something more seemly, more decorous - something Greek like Gamma Delta lota, or even Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Members could then wear each others ties and things, and I could bum cigarettes and not have to endure those snide, off-hand remarks,

SHRDLU'S ADVICE TO THE SHREWD: Clip this article out, spread it over a plowed field, and man, things will really grow.

MAJORS LOSE PAIR

**Scheduled** 

To Leave

On Feb. 16

By ED McKASKEL

P & W Staff Writer

Gay Piper and John Drysdale

have been selected by the Missis-

sippi State Methodist Student Move-

ment to repersent the state at the Christian Citizenship Seminar for

Students, in New York City and

Just re-entering school this se-

mester were Jeanie Adcock and Joe

Cowart, who participated in the

'Washington Semester" program.

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## Committee Names Williams, Welch New P&W Heads

## Other Staff Members Listed As Spring Semester Begins

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH P & W Staff Writer

Clyde Williams, Carthage, and Tom Welch, Vicksburg, have been chosen to head the Purple and White for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1958 as editor and business manager,

Williams, who was selected to replace Betty Miller, has served as sports editor during the last semester. He is pres- ington and New York. ently employed part-time with the Jackson Daily News and was editor of the East Central Junior College news publication, The Tom-Tom. He is a second semester junior majoring in English.

## **THUMBTACKS** By WILLIAM JEANES

Fresh from a brush with college oring in English. (as distinguished from education), Serving under Williams as asdenied that honor of honors.

For the benefit of those unfor- 17 months. tunate freshmen and transfers who Harris, a sophomore from Vickstorial compatriots.

I am the author. I am probably tic, and obnoxious personality that sistant business manager. this campus has ever known — with | The new editor in choosing the fellow students by a good four or as sports editor.

The only other people who influence directly what is written here, as well as our basic policies; are Azazel Wroten, a Millsaps Political Science major and John Smurd, who simply sits Bodine Gunch, our segregation authority, who hails from Whup-(Continued on Page 3)

Welch Replaces Blount

Welch, who replaced Dick Blount, has served on the feature staff of the Purple and White and was news editor of the Hindsonian 1955-56. Tom is second semester junior maj-

I am once again blessed with the sociate editor and managing editor power of a column in the Purple will be Jack Shearer and Joe politan Opera will be held in the and White. I say power rather than Harris, respectively. Shearer, a Millsaps' Music Department Recital Inc. will pay travel expenses of privilege for a reason which is sophomore, is from Murrah High Hall on Monday evening, February known to those who know me and where he served as editor of the 24, beginning at 7:00 p.m. which will become known soon to Hoof-Beat during his senior year. those who have thus far been He has served on the P & W one semester and for the State-Times

have yet to feel the slice of my burg, was news editor of the Carreditorial cleaver, I will introduce Central Tattler in 1955-56 and was myself, my column, and my edi- news editor of the P & W last semester.

Gary Boone, a freshman from the most conceited, cynical, didac- Laurel, was chosen to serve as as-

the possible exception of the Kap- rest of his staff selected David pa Sig speedball squad of two years Boyett, a junior from Pensacola, ago. I am usually sloppily dressed Fla., to serve as news editor and a contract with the Metropolitan al Auditions of the Air. These and can be seen towering over my John Hall, freshman from Jackson, Opera Company, an F. K. Weyer- winners will compete for the previ-

ynn walker kefurn

Pat Wynn, a junior from Good- of \$1,000 each. man, and Virginia Walker, a sopho- The Southeastern Division of the open to all contestants on the more from McComb, will continue National Council is sponsored by Metropolitan Opera Auditions of to serve in their positions as the New Orleans Opera Guild, Inc. the Air. society and feature editors. Serving Mrs. Edward B. Ludwig, President. as photographer will be John Sul- will choose contestants from Louis- 2 Weeks Remain back and exists. There is also livan, a freshman from Jackson, iana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, who has had experience both in Florida, Tennessee, and North and To Raise Money writing and photography at Jackson South Carolina, to compete in New Central High School.



### **U. S. TRAVELERS**

DISCUSSING A TOUR of the Metropolitan East are Jeanine Adcock, Gay Piper, Joe Cowart, John Drysdale, and Dr. Harry Manley, head, Political Science Department. Jeanine, and Joe just returned from Washington, while John and Gay leave February 16 for Wash-

## **Opera Auditions** Set For Feb.

State Auditions for the Metro-

The purpose of this program, held in cooperation with the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the singers with voices of operatic cali- be presented on radio and telebre from all parts of the country vision appearances. to be heard and aided in their careers. Mr. Holmes Ambrose, State Chairman of the Metropolitan Auditions, invites Millsaps students to attend.

FIRST STEP

first step in a possible ladder to again for appearance on the Nationhaeuser \$2,000 scholarship, or one ously mentioned scholarships as

Orleans at a date tentatively sched-

| uled for early March.

Guild to Pay Expenses The New Orleans Opera Guild,

the winners from any of these eight states to appear in New Orleans before the Metropolitan Opera judges in March. Cash awards of matters concerning newspap-\$300, \$200, and \$100 will be made to the winners in New Orleans, Air, is to make it possible for and the finalist in this region will

Winners in the New Orleans' contest who are selected by representatives of the Metropolitan Opera and the American Broadcasting Company will be sent to New York, with all expenses paid This state hearing is only the by the National Council, to audition rischer Scholarships | well as the awards of the American Broadcasting Company which are

# In Dimes Effort

by Tomie Aust P & W Staff Writer

With two weeks remaining in the March of Dimes campaign, plans for raising money are being made and stepped up.

Coin containers have been placed in the Business Office, Cafeteria, of Tobiki with orders to teach the Grll, and Bookstore for the connatives industry and democracy. In

graduates, with seven. Five majored fund-raising campaign, announces Frisby as an interpreter is the Jap Tupelo; Economics — Drenman in English, four in Geology, two that tentative plans have been anese Sakini, who also does much made for a student-faculty volley- to turn the Captain's official orders ball game and a dance, at which into plans which will be more dates will be auctioned off. The favorable to the villagers. proceeds of both of these events will go to the Polio Drive. Marvin is met with many gifts from the also plans for a meeting of the natives, including one Geisha girl, freshman class to be held Monday Lotus Blossom. In the course of this year's campaign more success- assignment. Instead of keeping the

### Progress Unknown

The campaign began Thursday January 16, but records of its progress to date are not known. The planning committee believes that because of examinations, it has not been as successful as it might have the U.S. Army and they become been. An unofficial meeting of boys devoted subjects when allowed to interested in this drive was held build a teahouse instead of a school. Thursday, January 30 to discuss In the end, both the village of the probable progress of the drive Tobiki and Washington, D. C., are and what might be done to further finally satisfied. As a whole, the interest in it.

more weeks. "With this short mind. planning committee.

# Two Millsaps Students Set To Represent State

## IN MEMORIAM

Early in the evening of January 20, the life of Curtis H. Mullen III, Millsaps sophomore, was taken in an automobile accident. Curtis was returning from Millsaps to his home in Canton at the time.

A member of the Kappa Alpha Order, Curtis enrolled here in 1956 following two years service in the U.S.

In the few short months that we were acquainted with Curtis we never knew him to direct an unkind word or deed toward anyone. His life was based on a high moral plane.

Our personal association with Curtis was one that we will always value. Several days before his

death, he handed us a small card, on which was printed a clever explanation of the beard he was growing. The son of a newspaper editor, he was a promising journ-

alist and a highly adept photographer. We had many occasions to talk with Curtis on ers and newspaper work.

He was the kind of person it so well.



CURTIS H. MULLEN III Victim of Auto Accident

one can not forget, and Mill- ington. Curtis enjoyed life. He was saps College will feel deeply gentleman and a Christian, the loss of this one who loved

Tierney To Star

In Weekly Movie

"The Left Hand of God" will

be shown in the union bulding

Friday night. It stars Humphrey

Bogart, Gene Tierney, and Lee

The story, based on a controver-

sial best-seller, involves a flyer-

adventurer in the guise of a Cat-

holic priest. Humphrey Bogart,

as the priest, is aided in a vivid

portrayal of the escape of the

incognito flyer from a Chinese

Warlord by the other members

of the cast.

## **Director Holds** Comedy Tryouts a research paper on so phase of government.

By MARILYN BATES P & W Staff Writer

Tryouts for "Teahouse of the August Moon" were con- ton and the chance to study on the ducted Monday night in the Christian Center Auditorium by graduated level with students from Mr. Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players. The pro- all over the world. duction is scheduled to be run four night. March 11 through March 15.

The play, written by John Patrick, was adapted from a novel by Vern Sneider. The story concerns the American occupation of an Okinawa Island after World War II, specifically one officer's experiences in a native village.

Plot Revealed

In brief, the plot of the play revolves around one Captain Frisby who is sent to the Japanese village venience of those who wish to particular, he must build a pentagon-shaped school and organize a Marvin Pyron, chairman of the Ladies Aid Society. Accompanying

Upon his arrival at Tobiki, Frisby to discuss more ways of making events, the Captain bungles his villagers in strict orders, Frisby allows them to advance in their own way toward the goals he has set up for them.

> As a result of Captain Frisby's methods, the natives make money by selling sweet-potato brandy to

**Natives Make Money** 

play is a satire on the triumph of The campaign will run only two the human heart over the military

### Leaving on February 16, Gay and John will take part in a one week tour of the two cities, including a visit to the United Nations Build-

Included in the plans for the trip to New York are seminars and interviews with dignitaries and statesmen, and conferences with U.S. Congressmen scheduled in Wash-

John and Gay will return February 21.

JEANINE - JOE

Jeanine and Joe, in the Washington visa, carried an academic load of 9-12 hours at American University, in addition to seminars on all phases of the American government. Before completion of their work they were required to submit a research paper on some selected

Among the opportunities offered by the Washington Semester, Jeanine and Joe listed the cultural advantages of studying in Washing-

The program is designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students from Methodist colleges to study in Washington, and is open to juniors and seniors.

## Today's Paper Is Largest In History

This paper (6 pages 7 colums) is the largest in the history of the Purple and White. To all members of the staff who worked so diligently on it, we extend a note of appreciation, and to the student, "We hope you like



## NOTHIN' BUT A BIRD DOG

ROSCOE AGONISTES IV, Millsaps' newest "mascot" gazes listfully speeded up if the drive is to be furnished by Eaves of New York. at Millfred as Myra Felsher and Dick Blount, (not to be confused with Yvonne Griffin, William Wall, William Griffith, Ann Dillard, Joan Anderson, Nancy Rogers, Joan successful," is the opinion of the Musical background will be from a Dick Blount) look on. Roscoe paid the campus a brief visit last recording of the original score. | week, prior to an engagement with an over-anxious dog catcher.

# TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

dents completed the requirements Clarksville; Yvonne Giffin Craw- Jackson. for BA and BS degrees in the Fall ford, Jackson; Ann Elizabeth Dil-

awarded their diplomas at the Commencement exercises in June. Candidates for BA degrees include: Education - Joan Anderson,



AMONG THOSE COMPLETING requirements for graduation at mid-term are, top row, left to right, Curtis Holliday; second row, Shelby Jean Roten,

Woodville; Barbara Ann Bowie, Hubert Rankin, Mendenhall; Math-Twenty-six Millsaps College stu- Holly Bluff; Jo Ann Gibbs Collins, ematics - William Carey Wall, Jr., lard, Itta Bena; Lucy Claire Ewing, These January graduates will be Jackson; Elizabeth Gail Trapp,

> Sidney Hardin, Pittsboro. English - Gladys Aden Coleman Pryor, Jackson; Nancy Elizabeth Rogers, Meridian; Shelby Gene Roten, Ripley; Hazel Elizabeth Truluck, Port Gibson; Willette Wilkins, Yazoo City; Religion - William

Oliver Joyner, Meridian; Psychoogy - Bobby Joe Smith, Liberty. Students scheduled to receive BS degrees are: Geology — Clyde Clayon Anthony, Jr., Jackson; William Henry DeWeese, Jackson; Bobby Zack Ellis, Carthage; Curtis O'Neal Holladay, Newton; Physics -Thomas Edwin Davidson, Jr., Jackson; Chemistry — William Edley Griffith, Jackson; Biology - Joe



Aden Coleman Pryor, Lucy Ewing, Barbara Ann amount of time, activities should be | Costumes for "Teahouse" will be Bowie; third row, Hazel Truluck, Betty Gail Trapp,

Education was the major subject contribute. claiming the largest number of the Physics, Chemistry, Religion, Biology, Psychology, and Mathematics.



## P&W Sets Current Policies

Every newspaper must have a purpose and a motive before it can begin to operate properly. Along with these, it must have a policy — an invisible dictator to dominate production.

Actually the readers set the policy of the paper, but, as it was stated in an earlier edition of the P & W, the editor must set some flexible "duties."

So, with the maelstrom of semester change still causing an air of confusion about our glass cage, we would like to list a number of things we stand for, and which may be subject to alteration at the will of the readers.

We propose:

- 1. To have a complete, unbiased news coverage of campus and campus-related news events, and to handle each in its proper perspective.
- 2. To comment editorially on problems concerning Millsaps College and its students, to commend where commendation is due, to present and reflect college life at Millsaps always using sincerity, objectivity, and dignity of thought and purpose in fulfilling this aim.
- 3. To continually strive for improvement in the quality and quantity of this newspaper, using a high code of journalistic ethics as a moral and technical guide.
- 4. To never avoid real issues, but never to spend time and waste space with irreelevancies.
- 5. To make the P & W more completely

The sound and revelry of Rodgers and

Hammerstein's "The King and I" will burst

forth from the stage of Murrah High School

The show, quite a production for col-

lege, little theater, or even professional

groups, can be assured of a workmanlike

Some 250 students are directly or indi-

rectly involved in the huge process that

is always a part of drama. Miss Emmy

Patton, of the Speech Dept., and Mr. Le-

land Byler, choral leader, are joint directors

The very fact that a high school of Mur-

rah's size (around 600) is undertaking such

a monumental task is ample proof of the

Add to this Murrah's academic standing

as one of the top 28 high schools in the

nation, and the fact that some 90% of

Murrah's graduates each year continue

their education in colleges over the nation,

and the conclusion is quickly drawn that

Auditorium at 8:00 tonight.

job by the Murrah group.

quality of high school it is.

for the show.

he voice of the student body.

With a highly competent, and efficient staff of co-workers we think it possible to "hitch our wagon to a star." Pat Wynn and Virginia Walker return with topflight staffs to continue the high quality of Society and Feature items that have become such a large part of this paper for the past semester.

New in their positions are Joe Harris, Jack Shearer, Dave Boyett, and John Hall. All have had considerable experience in the newspaper world.

Johnny Sullivan brightens the paper considerably by the terse comments of "Farces," and by numerous photographs.

Within each department of the paper experienced reporters and columnists return to give the ol' P & W a "shot in the arm."

No matter how hard the staff tries to improve the paper, critical comments by the student body as a whole are necessary. We welcome your opinion, and thoughts.

We will print letters concerning the paper and conditions existing on campus. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Being selected editor of this newspaper is the greatest honor we have ever received. We are deeply grateful for the words of encouragement sent our way and pledge to try to uphold the fine tradition that our predecessors have set.

in its three years of existence, progress at

the North Jackson school has been noth-

As a whole, Jackson city schools can, and

do compare with any, anywhere. The pro-

gram of education in Jackson is one of an

ever progressing nature. Provine and Cen-

tral High also have annual programs of

Murrah is an example for Mississippi

High Schools to follow. As the paragon of

secondary education in this state, it should

be lauded and exhibited as a model for

An answer to the need in Mississippi's

high school system could be answered, no

doubt, by careful contemplation of the

three Jackson high schools. Certainly,

none are prefect, but for the most part,

emphasis is placed, basically where em-

phasis should be placed — on getting an

education, in the complete sense of the

high cultural and intellectual value.

ing less than fantastic.

future academic plans.

## JACKSON CITY SCHOOLS ...



## FORWARD WITH THE TIMES

CAMPUS CORNER

## Student Senate Group Makes Improvements, Responsible For Campus-wide Progress

they feel that there is a way around

the possibility of block voting. They

suggested that a second primary

be held for the election of the fav-

orites. We do not know whose

suggestion this was but feel that

this person is thinking in behalf

taken on this, we'd suggest that

it should be. But so that we will

know how you feel about this, we

are asking for popular consensus.

All you have to do is to state on

paper how you feel about this and

put the statement, unsigned, in

my box in the P & W office. Rem-

ember the senate is your represen-

If definite action has not been

of the campus.

By DAVID BOYETT

This is to be a column appearing weekly, as long as you can take it, on the happenings around the old college community witht emphasis on the Student Senate.

The Student Senate has met twelve times so far this year and has made considerable progress in the field of campus improvements.

Who would have thought that we would be singing the Alma Mater at the end of chapel period? This was one suggestion that was put forward at the very first meeting of the senate. This, as the first semester students know, was put into effect in the last chapel service of the first semester. But what happened to it? Is it to be discontinued or was it just for that serv-

Do you remember fighting the crowd in the grill for a cup of coffee? Yep, again it was our senate that came through with the help-yourself-service.

presentation of the Beauties, Campus Favorites, Miss Millsaps, and Master Major?

We know that Eddie remembers the investigation of the Bobashela staff. It seems that it was believed that his staff was packed. However, after investigating his name was cleared with the suggestion that more announcements for applications be made in the future before an editor selects his staff. And before I am put on the carpet for this year's news staff, I'd like to say here and now that everyone desiring a position on this staff will get one if they are willing to work. All you must do is to contact me.

The pictures which are available to the students on Friday and Saturday nights in the Union are a by-product of the Senate's efforts.

In the fourth meeting the new cut system was explained. The cut system was modified in order to make the bookkeeping process easier. All absences over four are to be dealt with individually by Dean Ferguson. An excess of absenses will result in the loss of a semeter hour and a quality point.

What do you think of the method for electing campus favorites? The

### Fraternities, Sororities Can Sponsor Union Nites Says Student Senate Body

The Union Policy Committee met January 31, 1958, and approved two recommendations from the student senate.

First of these is that the student groups on campus, including fraternities and sororities, be allowed to sponsor weekend Union Nights.

The second is that the recreation ders Dorm. She began passing out room be made available to students cigars and candy, both with blue groups, again, including fraternities ribbons. Somewhat puzzled and surand sororities, for open parties prised, her girl friend asked the which they may wish to schedule. occasion. Proudly she displayed a diamond on her left hand and an-

This committee is composed of members of the Student Body and was appointed by Jim Waits, presi-

elections committee reported that tative and would like to know how you feel on the issues at stake. Next week the results will be announced in this column.

Hasn't the traffic problem around Founders been reduced. This of course, was another action by the senate but thanks to the co-operation received from you it has almost been alleviated.

Remember our senate can only suggest, it is up to us to do our part in carrying out their suggestions. If you can attend the meetings you are welccomed, and if not, we hope that this column will serve the purpose that it is set up forto bring you the going-ons in the senate

Prof. doesn't

know "Explor-

er" passes di-

rectly over

Sanders and

Whitworth.

Dixieland

Star light, star bright

First star I see tonight.

Spot that U.S. Satellite!

volver and tried again.

"Tests, tests, everywhere

And allow a guy to think."

With drops and drops of ink,

better not do that!

room

Ouotes (?)

-Sharp Harp.

I wish I may, I wish I might

Next time you get mad, why not

Wife: "Oh dear, I've missed you

On second thought maybe you'd

Here's a thought that you can

keep in the back of your mind un-

And never a prof will leave the

What's a healthy beagle?—Sound

What's a snazzy thringed harp?

What's a brick layer about to be-

What's a fight between two mid-

come a father? - Pacin' Mason.

til nine week tests roll around.

so much." Then she raised her re-

By LINDA COOPER

beat, Murrah High School in Jack-

son is presenting Rodgers' and Ham-

merstein's production of "The King

and I", February 6, 7, and 8. The

elaborate scenery has been borrow-

ed from Centennary College and the

costumes are rented from Eaves. A

little bird told us that one of the

most outstanding features of this

musical is the ballet "The Small

House of Uncle Thomas". Be sure

to mark this down on your calen-

Does this sound like a typical

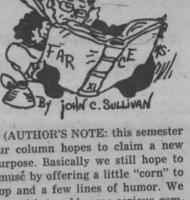
A girl recently arrived at San-

nounced: "Its a boy-6 feet and 183

Or how about this one?

pounds."

According to the Murrah Hoof-



our column hopes to claim a new purpose. Basically we still hope to amusé by offering a little "corn" to pop and a few lines of humor. We also wish to add some serious commenting which, in turn, may conflict with the column head-therefore, we now beg pardon.)

-Countryboy's Viewpoint-

MY FRIENDS if the story carried in our last issue (the one referring to the Independents) was considered humoristic, artistic, or in the least bit cute someone has a warped sense of journalistic values. Of course, you may not agree and we honor your viewpoint-for ours is the mere opinion of a countryboy. Still again, maybe this is just what we need. To poke a little fun is one thing-to "knock" is another-and they are separated by that fine line, Mr .Etaoin Shrdlu, of what is manly and what is unmanly.

#### \* \* \* -A Lost Brother-

WITH A FLICK of a shutter an aperture was closed - yet I see it reopened covering a greater story. And at that final press time, when each of us returns and copy is in and machines stand idle by, we'll stop, and talk and laugh again. What better can a man say than: He was my friend.

IT BURNS US UP when we see a TV short subjected: "Send your Truth Dollars to Radio Free Europe -Aid in the enlightening of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain." The other night while watching the medium's presentation of Armstrong's Circle Theatre on UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects) we were greatly impressed by the confidence with which an Air Force officer was convincing millions of grey flannels that "there are really no flying saucers-they're only optical illusions, balloons, etc."

He was doing a fine selling job and we were all for believing until a certain retired AF Major Keyhoe (who also had done extensive study in this field) followed by saying that "even though this might be well and true he and many others were not entirely convinced." He went on to say that the U.S. Senate committee of UFO's were soon to hold "closed" hearings on the subject and requested that we send "a card or letter to the following address" to ask for "open" hearings but before he could speal off the address to old John Q. the sound was deliberately cut off and only returned to transmit his closing words: "Thank You."

Send your TRUTH DOLLARS to Radio Free Mississippi and your cards to us-at Atlanta.

### -Wanted-

GENTLEMAN WHO smokes, drinks and carouses wishes to meet lady who smokes, drinks and ca-

Object: Smoking, drinking and carousing.

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"READERS DIGEST" says that there are about a million and a "half more women than men in the United States, and the Census Bureau predicts that by 1957 they will out number us by as many as 3,600,-000. How shall we cope with this

surplus?—an interesting question. We put them in the bracket as the "weaker sex" and then they outlive us - on the average - by more than six years. It's not ulcers and heart failure that's been dropping us like flies either - it's that constant scientifically applied nag, nag, nag that is

passed from mother to daughter. If this present trend continues in its unnatural manner just feature the lettuce an aspiring young authoress could reap from 3,600,000 paper-backs of the "Amazon's Handbook" at fifty cents per copy.

Men! The time has come for us to take up the cause, to rally to the standard of manhood — to reclaim our rightful place in society. If need be we must back-hand these dominating upstarts across the room. We must make it very clear that their new found altitudes irritate us. We must . . . Yes, dear. Now? Wait just a . . . Yes, dear.

Oh well . . .

gets? — Small Brawl. (Continued on page 4)

## For Students

City Schools Among Best

Second semester is here and with its arrival comes "another chance" for most college students.

The beginning of a new semester is always a good time for us to take stock of our accomplishments of the preceding session of work. Most students have a tendency to be all enthusiasm at the beginning of a new semester, yet somewhere along the line they become somewhat apathetic toward school and lose much of their initial interest.

Of course this situation does not hold true for all. However, we feel that it can be correctly noted that few Millsaps "scholars" can boast of having really attained their potential as far as the various phases of scholastic endeavor are concerned during the first semester of 1957-58.

However, with a new semester upon us, each individual student has an opportunity to make a new start. He now has another chance to prove to himself and to the world just what his capabilities are.

It doesn't matter just what material accomplishments he will be able to claim by the end of the next semester. The important consideration is whether or not the individual will be able to say that he truly lived up to his abilities.



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## **ROCKY ROCKS**

## Scribe Discusses Marciano's Visit

You got good spirit. I want to tell recently staged in the Copital city. you how much of a privilege it is for me to be here. This is my first time here and this is really a good crowd. That's the reason these boys are fighting so well, because you're such a good crowd."

heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Rocky Marciano said to

THUMBTACKS

(Continued From Page 1) nigga, Georgia. This staff has been compiled with the greatest care and thought. Together we endeavor to give biting, lowdown, serious, and mean observations to our readers. This is done under the clever guise of mellow humor, but we are usually dead serious.

since our return.

First, right next to me at this moment, I see that Dannie Anderson and The Alpha Phi's dream has come true. It is truly heartwarmthirty-five textbooks eagerly await- ness. ing the arrival of their new masters. Thirty-six counting the checkbook. It would seem that one just Purple-hued institution.

growth at the envious other fra- Rocky Marciano lost his stomach. ternities. Knowing that Robert (and don't ask which Robert) had a white beard, the bookstore will place a generous supply of white the stomach-rubbing takes place.

Thwarted in efforts to take coaching and hygiene, Dr. Price's little boy, Scrooge Noblin, is taking piano lessons. Now isn't that just too sweet? We understand that he is available for concerts at open houses, funerals,

A see that after two semesters of yelling and griping on my part, the green platform has been removed. I was, however, chagrined to notice will have to write his own reviews in order to escape the panning of can bet he collected it. the P & W reviewers. Let us hope that it is the small graduating class, as that would probably do less to CONCERTS SET discredit the school than the other two alternatives.

I promise a better column next week. I must first get adjusted and identify myself with a

group-apologies, Dr. Maddox. Noting the beard, could Millfucius be a KA? I may possibly never smile again.

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"This is really a good fight first night action of the Mississippi crowd; it is really a good crowd. State Golden Gloves Tournament

We had a ring-side seat for the event, which saw all manner of boxers make their bid for a shot at the Memphis tournament to be minister. staged later this month. The evening produced five technical knock-That is what the ex-champion outs but only one K.O. This was IN MISS. much to our surprise but the champ favored a long count; in fact during one I had time to make it to the

WHA' HOPPEN?

Aside from the strictly sportseye view, Rocky was scheduled to visit two orphanages, the boy's club, and make an appearance for the delivery boys of the Clarion and Daily News. The champ did not make it. Why? . . . we can only But, and we regret it, that is guess. It may have been the time Mississippi. about all of the talking about our- element, as the champ was schedselves that is needed at the present uled in Jackson earlier than his time. We will now turn to a few 4:22 arrival at Municipal Airport, observations that we have made but it seems that in the time left before his 9:15 appearance at the Golden Glove Tournament, he could have made the rounds.

Not time . . . maybe someone will like the excuse Rock gave during to see organization. Would you ing a television appearance that believe that there are actually afternoon in Jackson - air sick-

This seems strange since the champ has flown all over the nacan't start anything new around our tion in the past months for guest appearances, and . . . have you ever read of Rocky getting air sick-I was coaxed into a grunt of ness. Delta Airlines says the flight amusement upon observing Big Bill from New Orleans that day was McKell and the House of David smooth a silk, and this leads you to perdition. as they flaunt their facial animal wonder how such a bruiser as

the Rock was not in an omiable mood when he stepped to the paveshoe polish on sale the week before ment of the Jackson airport. We wonder, and many members of the though the faculty wanted to prove It was only the heavy smoke from welcoming committee that day won- this point of philsophy and, what is der if the ex-champ was suffering worse, they succeeded. from an overdose of the New Orleans booze.

> Regardless of the reason, the orphans missed seeing the ex-chamworld, as did some other children. They have hearts of cast iron and professor was a real sucker for sin- the middle. pion heavyweight boxer of the It was a disappointment as we can completely warped senses of hur well imagine.

THE INFLUENCE

Maybe we have missed the boat, that it has been replaced by a but it was our conception that the newer and smaller one across from ex-champion of the boxing world the gym. This is obviously an in- was brought to Jackson to promote dication of one of two things - clean, competitive sportsmanshipeither a small graduating class or through the Golden Gloves Tournaof Jon Ed's intention to run for ment, not to bring a big gate for campus office. Then again, Don the financial gain of the city. Did Lisle may be planning to produce Rocky Marciano influence any Jackand play the lead in his very own son boy or girl to live a cleaner little play. If this is correct, he life, or even to be a better sport? Did Rocky earn his money? You

# FOR PROVINE

Concerts will be given both at Bailey Junior High School. Students nervous condition. He too, however, in the course. This final failure may attend such concerts as those given by the Jackson Symphony for the price of 85c; student tickets for

the four concerts are \$3.30. The Symphony Association offers college scholarships for qualified players.

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MISS JOAN IVY was recently licensed as Mississippi's first lady

## one I had time to make it to the consession stand and back . . . with Becomes Preacher Voman

The license climaxed the completion of a course of study covering the Bible, several related books, rigid examination on the material active work with young people. and church doctrine, followed by a by a committee.

to earn a preacher's license was the or work in a mission field.

result of four or five years of gra-On January 4, 1958, Jo Ann Ivy dual and careful planning. "It's became the first woman to be a just another step toward whatever licensed preacher in the state of I decide to do and I know it will \_\_"Hit the flick?" said Mama. help me in my work."

She added that her pastor, Reverend "Bo" Holloman of Clarksdale, was very influential in helping her make her decision through his

Her plans for the future are not yet definite, but they will center Jo Ann, a freshman hailing from around four full years at Millsaps Clarksdale, explained that the idea and then either ministerial work

out of the office.

UNEASY FEELING

One would have thought he was

Senate Investigating Committee

when I got there. "What about

those twenty cuts", my professor

asked. At this point I wanted to

answered back with amazing bril-

"The poor test grades," I explained,

'were due to excessive study in

this because of my sincere interest

A COOL .000

Dad won't be happy with the 4 F's

much study in one course.

Grades are out now and I can re-

## **Treading The Primrose Path**

WITH WELBORN RIVES

Dedicated to the men and women of the college community who, in time job had been necessary. Forty the opinion of the older generation, hours a week had been spent selling are treading the primrose path to peanuts down on Farish Street, I

can make a heaven of hell or a hell success. What then? - We do know that of heaven. With emphasis on the latter, we were very inclined to attempt got off the ground about agree a few weeks ago. It seemed as a swell as the first Vanguard rocket. only upon invitation; brings her

PARAPHARASING DAGGIE

To paraphrase Dagwood Bumstead, professors are a sorry lot. A case in point is an experience I ly marking my book for the first that they all died in the space of ume, and spread dirt over the cover three year old imported tweeds, I to give it that well-used look. last semester. The real climax of it, however, was when the dean had the gal to ask for some evidence that my father had been married nine times. Finding that the dean was such an unbelieving cynic I decided to take my case elsewhere.

My major professor was next on liance. "These were days I spent the agenda, and I really had a good in the library doing extra research," line for him. With huge crocodile I replied. tears in my eyes I staggered into his office and poured out my heart to him. With a few twitches of my my test grades without his asking. head avery five minutes, I tried to tell him that I was on the verge of a nervious breakdown and had not the wee hours before a test." All of Provine High School and nearby been able to study because of My had an infamously black heart and broke by spirit and I decided to would not believe my story.

NEVER SAY DIE

Bouncing back like a rubber ball, I refused to be defeated and headed for the professors of my courses. Ticket agents on the Millsaps By this time, my line had reached a point of near perfection and I was sure of success. Donning last year's imported cashmere sweater and hopped into the old thunderbird, vintage 1955, and headed for the office of Professor Horatio Ergle

He was an easy mark for my line professors. Failure seems inevitable.

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# P&W Staff Writer Claims Mothers Need Attention

## **Author Says** Today's Mother Is Necessary

By MARY RUTH SMITH P & W Feature Writer

Typical outlines for today's magazine and newspaper articles run something like this: "Will Success Spoil the Teen-age Gang Wars?"-"Attention Businessmen: How to Cure your Ulcer in Ten Easy Installments" and "Stop Baby's Rash with Medicated Baby Powder".

No one seems to pay any attention to the mothers of today. And, let's face it, where would be be without them?

Browsing through the lives of a few mothers-on-the-block, one might find any number of interesting little tidbits. Such as:

(a) This conversation, reportedly between a sub-teen-ager and said mother, who, it seems, broke the 'conversation barrier" in no time!!

"Mama, may I hit the flick?" the young lady asked.

"Oh Mother," said the sub-teenager. "You don't know? Hit the flick is teen talk for go to the

"So! said Mama. "In that case, ask me again after you rub the tub, scour the shower, spread the bed, and swish the dish!"

(b) A mother, revealing recently as confidant to her young off-spring reported these words issueing from the cupid-shaped mouth of the latter: "Well, mother, I'll tell you and listened patiently to my story exactly what he's like: on the secof woe. Trips to New Orleans had ond date you fall violently out of been cut to one a month and a part love with him!"

(c) In our neighborhood, the other day, a jet plane crashed the shed a small tear and my heart related. At this point the professor (d) Mothers who are soon to enter

A wise man once said that you leaped with joy at this apparent that holy estate of "mother-in-lawponder over this: As it turned out, however, this The perfect mother-in-law visits

> and stays no longer than a banana stays delectable! rewarded my efforts by booting me (e) Only a mother could give such

> > advice to: (1) Father

A man should never look at if he At this point I began to feel a little less secure but continued in my needs a haircut, nor as if he's just search for better grades. My next had one; he must always appear in Observant nterest in the course, Hurried- (2) Daughter:

One mark of a well-bred girl is had with the dean of academic stud- time, I set out for his office. To that when she goes for a stroll on ies. He simply would not believe insure success I even broke the the links of the Country Club at that I had nine grandmothers and binding of the book, an \$8.50 vol- night she takes off her high-heeled shoes to walk across the greens! And only a mother could say:

your money, unless you have done something for someone who will never be able to repay you."

And so we say, "Hats off" to the plead the fifth amendment, instead noms of the world. Let's hear more about them, see more of them and about our business - but how do more for them!!!

#### Alpha Phi Omega building. There is hardly a student He didn't look too satisfied with Slates Exchange this, so I felt pressed to explain

Alpha Phi Omega is again sponsoring the book exchange for those students who wish to buy or sell

Their office is located next to the P and W office in the Student ruary 7th. Allen Bugg has been

Any student interested in selling and the D, but it does point out one a book must bring it to the office thing. I obviously concentrated too and give the price he wishes to sell it for. A.P.O. then adds 15% on the first floor? Two alternatives were pointed to that price, and if the book is out by this situation. I can either sold, A.P.O. presents the student settle down and be a student, a with the amount asked and uses ghastly thought, or get on the the profit gained for services to the school, such as the publica-Sixty Four Thousand Dollar Question with a category on how to con tion of the Student Directory. If the book is not purchased, it is returned to the student.

The idea set forth by A.P.O. of ficers is to serve a two-fold purpose: to give the student a chance self of surplus books.

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RECEIVES CHECK

APO MONEY MAN Allen Bugg presents a check for \$20 to President Ellis Finger for use in any worthy school project.

## Alpha Phi Omega Presents Check

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary serv- by the Ugly Man Contest which ice fraternity, last week presented Alpha Phi Omega sponsored. Bal-Millsaps College with a check for lots were sold for a dime each, twenty dollars.

from a very busy schedule to re- of Millsaps' Ugliest Man. ceive the gift from Allen Bugg, President Finger had gracious APO Treasurer. It has not yet been words of appreciation for the gift decided just how the money will and the work which Alpha Phi be used, but when a decision is Omega is doing on campus. APO reached the campus will be inform- also sponsors the Book Exchange ed of it.

with Howard Jones edging out President H. E. Finger took time Billy Kerr for the distinct honor

located in the Union Building.

For Posterity

## ran out to see what the kids were To Propose Memorial that holy estate of "mother-in-law-hood should stop for a minute and For Mickey Mouse

To: interested students of Millsaps College Student Association, Millsaps College.

From: Union Committee on Preservation of Old Memories

By KENT PRINCE

With the exception of a small group of transfers and freshmen, "You have not lived a perfect Millsaps students have been going day, even though you have earned to classes and walking over the ground of the campus for at least one semester, and even the new students have been here for two weeks. Too often we take it for granted that we see things as we go much do we actually see?

> For example, take the Union who hasn't been in the Student Union Building at least once since he's been here. How many columns are in front of the building? or better still, what color is the handrail on the second floor balcony?

The library has been sitting on top of its little hill every day for Union and will be open until Feb. three years. How many columns are fore you for kind consideration: in front of it? Have you ever selected to head the committee in noticed the white strips of concrete lax for a few months. Mother and charge of carrying out operations. on the front walls of the library? How many are there on each side? Mickey Mouse, Sunset Carson, Hoot Inside, what color are the upholstered chairs near the newspaper rack

> How many columns are in front of Sullivan-Harrell? Murrah? the CC? the Music Hall? How many rows of seats are there in the auditorium on the main floor? the balconv? Are the upholstered seats in the rear of the auditorium blue wear in chapel last Thursday?

But, to think in more general to save money on text-books and terms: is the green light at the top to aid the student in ridding him- or bottom of a traffic light? What color socks do you have on? What color sweater or shirt? What does your room-mate have on today? Or, if you live at home, what do your parents or spouse have on? How many columns are in any of the daily newspapers? in the P & W?

Disgusting, ain't it?

Subject: Union movies

Time: every Friday night, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (plug)

It is that we, the qualified moviegoers of Millsaps College, in order to duly give credit to them what deserves it, wish to put up before the Student Association the followthe Student Association the following resolutions so that, by being constantly plagued by the names of those rough, ready, gun-totin' heroes of the old west whose names we'd almost forgotten, but now find daily on TV screens-our grandchildren'll be able to appreciate what all we had to put up with.

> Resolved: 1. That we, in an effort to hold the names of the immortal western heroes ever be fore us in perpetual remembrance wish to float a bond issue to raise funds to have the names of these ever-lovin' cowbovs en graved on an inside wall of the lower portion of the south half of the northeast segment of the

2. That we, in all due respect and obedience, in loving memory of bygone days at the local movie-house, do place the following names be-

Durango Kid, Bob Steele, Al Fuzzy St. John, Hopalong Cassidy, Gibson, Buster Crabbe, Tom Mix, Gabby Hayes, Shane, Buck Jones, Don Quoxite, Rocky Lane.

3. That we, in a special gesture of recognition, do wish to have placed first of all on the list the names of these TV heroes whose names strike fear in the hearts of or green? What did the speaker all those who hate the law-those hard-riding, fast shooting daredevils of the plains:

WYATT EARP, MATT DILLON,

respestifully submitted,

memories,

union committee on preservation of old Roy Rogers, first chair, Gene Autry, second chair.

It seems as if the Bag of Wynn | pa Delta pledge from Jackson. Ronhas been revived for another semester. So I hereby retract all those sloppy sentimental things I said

in my "Swan Song" last semester. I suppose all of you have made your good resolutions for this new semester. This is the one when livan became engaged duuring se-'we" will all make our 3 points. There are so many new faces on the more from Mize, Mississippi, Billy campus that I feel like I have trans- Ralph is also from Mize. A June fare office, she came in direct conferred. A hearty welcome to all the new transfers. And an especially Cowart. We have missed you!

find time to get pinned, engaged, College.

Becky Turner and John Robert Ford were ringed on Christmas Eve. Becky is a sophomore from Houlka, Mississippi, John is from Houston. but is now serving in the United States Navy

Mary Ann Hayes is ringed to Richard Duncan. Mary Ann is a sophomore from Laurel and Richard is a Kappa Alpha and a sophomore from Jackson.

#### PINNED

Ronnie Holmes. Doris Kay is a Kap- ed behind typewriters.

nie is a Kappa Sig from Winona. ENGAGED

John Carter, a Kappa Sig from Jackson is engaged to Carolyn Robertson, who is also from Jackson. Denalu Allen and Billy Ralpt Sulmester holidays. Denalu is a sophowedding is planned.

cordial greeting to Sticks "Campus Martha Sue Daniel. Clifton formerly Cynic" Jeanes and our two roving attended Millsaps and has transpoliticians: Jeanine Adcock and Joe ferred back this semester. He hails ed so that she was facing the win-In spite of exams and mid-semes- tha Sue is from Houlka and is pres- outside and formed a "lightning ter rush a few people managed to ently attending Mississippi State ball." It was flying down the wire

brought to our attention that Joe he is yet to visit the lake or the shower. We know he is now at Ole Miss but feel sure that you can catch him on one of his regular trips to the campus.

I was elated to see so many people at the P & W office last Thursday afternoon to have their pictures taken for the Bobashela. I trust we will be seeing all those Doris Kay Dickerson is pinned to bright little faces every week plant-



SHAKE RATTLE, AND ROLL!

LIVING IT UP at the Kappa Sig dance Saturday night are this in which entries may be made group of Sigs and their dates. Music was furnished by King Mose and his "group," as the Capital Gun Club rocked and rolled. short story, formal essay, informal essay, poetry, and one-act play. who attend the twenty-first festival

## 'King And I' **Begins Run** At Murrah Hi

by Eleanor Crabtree

Murrah High School will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The in the Murrah auditorium. The cur- A Carnival theme will be carried tain rises at 8 p.m. Admission is out in keeping with the Mardi \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for

This production is under the joint direction of Miss Emmy Lou campus affair. Admission will be Patton, head of the speech department at Murrah, and Mr. Leland stags. This will be a Student Sen-Byler, director of the William Murrah Singers. Assistant director is Miss Isabel Johnson.

The setting of the play is Siam. lomats visiting the king.

### Sigma Lambdas Present Dance, 'Winter Frolic'

Sigma Lambda will hold a "Winter Carnival" February 22 at the participating in the contest which National Guard Armory. was founded at Blue Mountain Col- the Festival should turn in his

Music will be furnished by the lege, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, in contribution by February 28 to King and I" February 6, 7, and 8 Rolling Stones of Mississippi State. April, 1937. The purpose of this Dr. Stevenson. Library Staff Adds

> Dress for the event will be semi-formal, and "it" is an all-\$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for ate night with the "Carnival" starting at 8:00.

There are approximately 250 The principal characters are Bent- people involved in the different ly Layton as the King and Jackie phases of production of "The King Caden as Anna Leonowens, the and I." Much of the oriental scenery English woman he imports to teach for the play was given to Murrah his children and wives. A Siamese by the Centenary College theatre will be open Monday, Wedneslay, ballet, "The Small House of Uncle of Shreveport, Louisiana. Costumes Thomas" is presented within the are being furnished by Eaves of m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. On show to "entertain" Western dip- New York with some additions by the cast.



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## FORMER EDITOR RETURNS AS MAJOR-MAJOR; PLANS JOURNALISM DEGREE AT NORTHWESTERN

Our most Major-Major this week is Betty Miller from Jackson.

When asking her about an interview she said, "John Sullivan just got through taking my picture. We had a difficult time getting a decent one! When I get rich enough to be ecentric. I'll never have my picture made."

One summer when Betty was working at the Hinds County Weltact with a Millsaps professor. Dean Clifton Lecorau is engaged to McCracken was lecturing to a group of persons there. It was a dark, rainy afternoon and Betty was seatfrom Vardaman, Mississippi. Mar. dow. Lightning struck a light wire toward Betty. She pumped up Attention Pikes! It has been screaming and everyone followed except Dean McCracken who was Glynn Wimbish has been ringed, trying to explain that it would folpinned, and is now engaged to low the wires and no one would be Evelyn Godbold. Evelyn says that hurt. Betty explained her running out, "I thought the world was coming to an end." She said that she was a little afraid to come to Millsaps. She thought Dean McCracken might think she was crazy!

Since Betty came to Millsaps in 1954, she has contributed much to the life of our campus and has won many honors for herself. During her freshman year, she was Assistant News Editor for the P & W and was a member of the tour Theta Sigma, Who's Who in Amer- writes for the Public Relations Of- Representative, Dan Wright. choir. During her sophomore year Betty was Managing Editor of the P & W. One night when Betty was press the next day, a most disturb. cup from Chi Omega. ing sight was seen. What was sup-Council Bands Communion."

by Carole Shields

There are five fields of writing ance.

Mississippi is one of five states dramast

new assistant, John Ed Thomas, to Capital Gun Club.

enter and is urged to do so.

of Memphis, Tennessee.

**New Assistant** 

longer hours this semester.

The library staff has added a

keep the listening room open

He will serve along with Charles

furnished by the Music Depart-

According to Miss Bethaney

Swearingen, the listening room

and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.

Wednesday the hours are from

10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and 6:30

(Continued From Page 2)

from the Mississippi Collegian. A

coed is a curious mixture. She

she has the mind of Einstein, the

looks of Venus, the personality

group is blind or the other is

We note from the student news-

paper at Southern Methodist University an article concerning two

men who purchased a hearse with

beautiful midnight blue interior for

two hundred dollars. This purchase

was due to their failure to obtain

a fire engine. They had to get rid of

it though since none of the coeds

JESS' BARBER

**SHOP** 

would ride in it.

Here is a definition of a coed

Add ALL OVER DIXIELAND

to 9:00 p. m.

Nicholson, who is the assistant bear.



MISS MILLER, Major-Major poses prettily after completing a semester of editing the Purple and White.

ican Colleges and Universities and fice as student assistant in news Sigma Lambda. She is a member of and feature coverage. the Chi Omega sorority and last Betty is majoring in English and the next school year, 1958-59. ple and White that was to go to year she won the active scholarship minoring in music. Next year she able way. The choreography this

Although Betty has been on the posed to be "Christian Council Dean's list every semester, this past Plans Communion" was "Christian semester, while she was editor of the Purple and White he has made Betty is a member of Chi Delta, her highest grades. Betty also

founding was that through this

creased in interest and in attend-

Professors of English as well as

cipating in several television

KAPPA SIGS ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL PARTY

AT CAPITAL GUN CLUB

was a large red and white teddy

Refreshments were served by the

The annual Southern Literary organization literary talent of per-

Festival is to be held at Mississippi sons, which might otherwise remain

College on Friday, April 25. Each unknown, might be discovered.

student of Millsaps is eligible to Since 1937 the association has in-

as a Sweepstakes Award, a one- of Baylor College who is doing ex-

hundred dollar bond, which is pre-cellent work in an experimental

sented by The Commercial Appeal theatre today in addition to parti-

Footlights

By JACK RAWSON

student body informed on local en- the New York stage. tertainment through this column. We are going to announce and re- and Saturday performances can view movies, concerts, outstanding obtained from students or at 1 books Little Theatre and high door. school plays.

This coming week-end the speech and the choral departments of duced PYGMALION by George B Murrah High Schol will present nard Shaw. The play is very lo THE KING AND I, by Rogers and and difficult but the school ga Hammerstein. If Murrah lives up a fine performance. This play w to their previous performances, this will be a production worthy of much praise. Their earlier performance of Oklahoma in 1956 was an excellent production for a high school group.

Musicals cause professionals many headaches, but Mr. Leland Byler and Miss Emmy Patton have ning is HATFUL OF RAIN proved high school students can Michell Gassio, directed by M handle the job in a very respect-

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA NAMES NEW OFFICERS

officers for the coming year on his relation to his family - 1 Thursday, January 30.

Philip Drysdale; Vice-President,

The officers will serve this se mester and the fall semester of plans to study Jaurnalism in grad- time, as in OKLAHOMA, will be uate school, maybe Northwestern. directed by Cooper and Kavan who

## The officers are: President, John

David Boyett; Secretary, Marler Stone; Treasurer, Martin Reeves; Rush Chairman, Russell Smith; Social Chairman, Warren Wilkins; Ritualist, John Ed Thomas; Alumni

### Sorority-Fraternity Initiations Reactivate Second Semester Work In Local Social Organizations fifteenth. They will initiate twenty-

By SHIRLEY HABEEB

Sorority and fraternity initiations, three. which usually highlight the year for social groups, are underway.

Initiations is the next big event, and below is listed a tentative schedule for all initiations: Beta Sigma Omicron has planned

their initiation for February 8. Immediately following it the BSO's will have a banquet honoring the the delegation of college students five new initiates.

Beginning, Wednesday, and last-Prizes are awarded for the best at Clinton this year will hear a ing until Sunday, the Chi Omegas manuscript in each group as well program presented by Paul Baker will initiate twenty-five.

> White Rose week for the Kappa Deltas will begin on Sunday Feb. 9 and end with initiation on the seven initiated into PiKA.

Phi Mu sorority will have a pre-

initiation party on Friday the seventh and initiation will be Saturday afternoon. Following it a Big-Little Sister supper will be held at Pri-

Kappa Alpha Order will hold its initiation on Feb. 21. initiation on Feb. 21 and 28, initiating sixteen.

Last Sunday Kappa Sigma initiated four.

Sometime during the last week in February the Lambda Chi's will initiate eleven.

Sunday February 16 will see

## Anyone interested in attending 10 Groups Bid For Bucket At Majorette 'Stunt Night'

be held February 20, at seven side the campus community to The Kappa Sig's entertained with an informal party recently at the

A copy of all stunts must be Highlight of the evening was the handed in by February thirteenth sacks. presentation of a door prize to to Miss Sain, sponsor of the Maj-Virginia Helen Walker. The prize orette Club.

Each year this program is sponored in order to promote over all campus participation in activites. Sigs and music was furnished by The eight Greek organizations and King Moses and his Royal Rockets. the two independent groups com-Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. pete for the "Bucket," which is

The skits are judged on original-

### by Margaret Merrill The Annual Stunt Night, spon- from each group participating. sored by the Majorette Club, will Three persons are picked from out-

D. Wroten, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. given as first prize.

## Richard Alderson To Have Recital In CC Auditorium

Richard Alderson, a senior from Dallas, Texas, will present a recital in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., February 11.

The baritone will sing in Portuhas the eating habits of a bird and displays the energy of a gese four sonnets of Louis de Camomountain trout. To her admirers, ens and the Dickterliebe, by Schua-

Mr. Alderson, who is a music of Grace, and the figure of Marimajor, serves as associate pastor of lyn. To the other coeds she has Alta Woods Methodist Church, the form of a bottle, the personwhere his wife is secretary to the ality of a wet mackerel, and the pastor. Students, faculty, and the mind of a bettle. Either one public are invited to attend this



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ity, scenery, acting and the number serve as judges. The traditional programs are printed on paper

Last year's winners were: first place, "Brew For Two," Chi Omegas; second, "Who Killed Cock Robin," Phi Mu; third, "Robbin Some Trusoe," Vikings.

We are going to try to keep the have been professional dancers

Tickets for the Thursday, Frid

Last weekend Provine High p the background for the recent mu cal MY FAIR LADY.

Provine has now started wo on the musical ANNIE GET YOU GUN by Irvin Berlin which will given March 6.

The Little Theatre play now rt saps' Lance Goss. Appearing in t play are several Millsaps alumi Barry Brinkley as Johnny, Hag Thompson as his brother, Ve Freeman as the dope peddler. Th Lambda Chi Alpha elected their is the story of a dope addict a wife, his brother, and his father

The next production for Litt Theatre will be DIAL FOR MU DER which will have, as its sta manager Shirley Brown who gra uated from Millsaps last June. Ti outs for this play will be Wedne day, February 18. More about t parts later . . .

## BALL, GAMES, **HEAD SLATE** IN FEBRUARY

Main events listed on the H bruary Calendar are the Sign Lambda Masquerade Ball on F burary 14 and Stunt Night spc sored by the Majorette Club on Fe ruary 20.

basketball games which will bri this year's season to a climax. these, four will be home games.

Also on the agenda are numero

The calendar includes the f

1. Basketball-Birmingham Sou ern-here

Kappa Sigma Party 3. Basketball-Louisiana Colle

Orientation—all new stude

6. 3:30-Tests-SH-14 7:00-Forum Room in libra

7. Basketball—Howard-there Kappa Alpha Party 8. Millsaps Singers-Christ

Center, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p 11. Basketball-William Car

13. Basketball - Mississippi (

lege-here 14. Basketball-Arkansas Sta there Sigma Lambda Masquera

15. Basketball-Ouachita-there Last day for change in sch

18. Basketball-Louisiana Coll

here 20. Stunt Night 20-22. Sewanee Invitational I

ketball Tournament

### MADDOX ADDRESSES STUDENT IN JANUARY CHAPEL PROGRA

Dr. George Maddox, head of the creativity. Sociology Department at Millsaps, made his first address to the Col-Writers To Meet

Period on Thursday, January 30. His topic was, "Education for What?" His address was followed by a tremendous round of applause.

The central idea of the speech was that the aim of education is to help individuals achieve a proper relation to society. The way this works he described as twofold:

1. To help the individual to achieve a sense of self-identity; who he is, who he wants to be, and who he might be.

the resources of interpersonal com- writing and in perfecting the st petence. The resources he focused of would-be writers. It will ( on were health, intelligence, judge- be effective if those interested ment, discipline, empathy, and be curious enough to attend.

lege Community at the Chapel **Monday Evening** The Creative Writing Club hold its first meeting of the y Monday, February 6, at 7:00 p

> in room 113, Murrah Hall. This club, which has just recer been organized on campus, is signed to give advice and to gu the Millsaps student to a goal more creative writing. Meet once a month, students gather read and discuss literaary ma

Students will analyze and cri these writings in hopes of imp ing their style. It is the desire 2. To help individuals to discover the club to promote interest

scripts from past Literary Festiv



### ACTION TO MARK FB DRILLS

With the renewal of spring football this year, we see chance for increased interest and participation in the football program at Millsaps.

In the past, participation in football - the work of practice that is — has always had to assume a second place in the curriculum of the student going out for the team. The lure of the bright neon lights of "The Grill," joys infernal and fraternal, debate, players plus necessary labs have worked to give the Major gridiron a backseat. All the foregoing activities are surely important — but so is football.

Uniforms will be issued on the 24th of February. Coach Bartling has promised an active schedule with scrimmage every day, and, provided interest runs high enough, an intrasquad game ending spring football about March 18. Skepti- seek a revenge victory in a recism is an easy game, but well-rounded activities are healthy! turn match with the arch-rival If you can play—be there!

### NCAA'S Scoring Change

pic" — or that dull instance be- in collegiate play. tween a touchdown and the kick- Millsaps, not being a member of ing future extra point tries,

high schools, including members of point strategy.

When the 1958 football season the Mississippi High School Athletic gets into full swing, we look for Association, follow the rules of the a marked increase in grey-haired National Federation of High School grid mentors. The new NCAA scor- Athletic Associations, whch has not ing change which allows two points as yet made any statement regardfor a successful run or pass but ing the scoring change, so we can only one for a successful kick on only wait until this summer when the after touchdown play will un- the National Federation meets to doubtedly change present gridiron see what course the prep schools strategy. Some professional sports will take. Surely the use of this commentatiors foresee an increase new rule would make the high in field goal attempts. We never school contests more colorful did like tie football games — the besides giving high school quarterbookie always wins on the "grid backs an idea of what to expect

off called the extra point try. Cer- the NCAA, does go by national tainly there will be a decrease in college rules and will of course use tied games, and we are now as- the new ruling. Coach Sammy said, sured of much excitement attend- on being queried as to hs strategy concerning the ruling, that the We thnk that it would be a good Majors would concentrate first on move for the prep schools to adopt getting that TD and keeping the opposition away from their goal the NCAA's scoring change. Most line — then worry about extra-

### **Kick Going Out Of The Game?**

new ruling is "taking the kick out a goal, a score being made if the ran through the team like a Nazi with 21 points. "Wooky" Gray was half of hardwood play last year, ther advantage was 58-40 late in the of football." In answer we say — "conversion" was made. The first Panzer attack with play-making tops for the Burton Boys with 14. who defeated the first half winner, contest. so what! The kick has been going intercollegiate football game in the Bobby Ray and Bob Weems being out of football ever since 1823, United States (Princeton 8, Rutgers benched by twisted ankles during when William Webb Ellis infuriat- 0) was played on November 6, 1869. the games with Birmingham-Southed students and players alike at By 1883 the touchdown was given ern. First squad man Smiley Rat-Rugby (England) by running with a two point value, and four in cliff has massed the last three the ball when he should have kick- 1884, and the present six n 1912 tilts with the Majors, but Coach ed it. Although he was censured at - which obviously took much of Smith indicated that he as Ray first, Ellis is now commemorated the emphasis from the kicking and Weems would be on deck for by a plaque at Rugby for his spon- game. The ruling does, however, the battle. taneous act which fostered the out seem a backward step in one regrowth of a "runnng" game at Rug-

Many are now griping that the giving only an opportunity to kick ten Major squad. Hardwood hurts Carney led the Lambda Chi attack kappa Sigs, winners of the second the lead for good. The widest Panspect. It gives the conversion more The kick remained "king" how. of its lost importance, still the ever — the touchdown at that time kicking end is being pushed aside. the outcome would be different

### Magnolia State Sports Scene

grace) Ole Miss. State's 15-3 record tween Tech and 'Tucky . . . On sippi

In the last issue of the P & W, the high school level we find Mis. morale and playing ability of the we noticed an artcle titled "Mis- sissippi football making a good team has been boosted by the resissippi State - will the Rating showing as always with Lance Al. turn of Ed Whaley." Last?" Last was what State seemed worth of Brookhaven placing on the determined to become immediately first team of the Wigwam Wiseafter this dity was published, los- men's Prep All-America . . . Here

ing three games consecutively to in Jackson we place Provine High, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and (disgrace) Ole Miss State's 15-3 record with a phenomenal 22 wins (against FOOTBALL at this writing looks good, but we no losses), as a number one prosthink the SEC will be a tossup be- pect for Big-8 champs in Missis-



'57 MARCH OF DIMES TILT

LAST YEAR'S MOD faculty-student game participants who were ard, Max Miller, Bill Crosby, Pete he 'Most Valuable Players' on their teams are being presented with Tate, Stan Hathorn, James "Wooky" little tin cups by Junior Class Veep (at that time) Tommy Fanning, Gray, Arnold Bush, Smiley Ratright. The 'Stars' from I. to r. are Miss Shirley Parker, Becky Larsh, cliffe, Joe Whitewall, and Sammy Dr. Harry S. Manley, and William 'Tacks' Jeanes.

This year's game is scheduled for February 17; the freshman class is in charge of the arrangements.



BEARDED BABBLING	:570	
Records—	Won	Lost
Millsaps Basketball Team	3	15
Top Student Attendance (Home Games)	0	11

# HALL MARKS Tall B'ham Squad Sweeps Series; Majors Set To Meet Chox On 12th

## Howard, Wm. Carey Are 1st

By JOHN HALL P & W Sports Editor

Plagued by injuries and inaccuracy, the Millsaps Majors will Mississippi College Choctaws Wednesday nite at 8:00 in the Jackson City Auditorium.

The Majors meet Howard College in Birmingham on February 7 and William Carey at home on the 11th before renewing hostilities with the Chox.

WHALEY vs. GARY?

Both team's second semester efforts have been boosted by the addition of new names to the roster: 6' 3" center Ed Whaley has returned to the Major cage scene after six month's duty with the U. S. Army and has performed well by pouring in an aggregate of 44 points in his first two games. Dropping his grant-in-aid basketball scholarship with Ole Miss, All-State and Prep All-America Ed Gary of Forest Hill's A-AA champions has joined the Chox crew for this second semester. Gary has performed well on defense for the Chox, but his point-making worth, up to this point, has been negligi- early victories.

FULL STRENGTH

Smith when queried on the prob-

The taller Chox won last semester's tilt by 77-70, leading the Majors for most of the game. Coach Smith evinced the idea that this time: "We were beaten by only seven points last time and the

# SPRING

When spring football begins on February 24, there will be eighteen lettermen of the 1957 Major squad returning for the drills.

positions are "open" — and urges partcipation in spring practice from all who have played in high school, or would like to play now, particularly frosh who fear for the condition of their point index.

The spring program promises to be lively. Scrimmages will be run feated Millsaps basketball team in each day, with an intra-squad game climaxing the off-season drills.

Leaving last year's squad will be Most Outstanding Player in '57; along with end Ted Alexander; full-Alston; quarterback Buck Aitken; and tackle Hamp Miller.

Expected to check in for uniforms on the 24th are 18 returning 81-77, close but sure, licking. lettermen: Fred Belk, Roger Kinnard, Harvey Ray, Ryan Grayson, Bobby Ray, John Gatewood, Bill Rees, Brent Johnson, Martin How-Armour.

#### MILLSAPS FIELDS HANDBALL SQUAD;

The Jackson YMCA Handball Tourney will get underway Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Jackson "Y," with teams from Millsaps, Mississippi College and the YMCA participating.

At present the Major squad is composed of Tom McNair, Gayle Erwin, Ted Alexander, Johnny Sharp, and Roy Grisham. Any individual interested in playing handball for the Millsaps team is urged to come to the practice 1:30 Friday af-



MAJOR BOBBY RAY and an unidentified Birmingham-Southerner chases the basketball in hotly contested play last weekend. The Steel City lads took a doubleheader. B'ham took this match by a 66-52

## Preachers, LXA, KA, And BB Win In 1st Int. Cage Clashes

By LYNN MILES

P & W Sports Writer The annual intramural cage squabbles got underway Monday and Tuesday nights with Lambda Chi, and the Buie Boys, the Ministers, and Kappa Alpha snaring

LAMBDA CHI-BURTON

rebounding very well but just fail. an LXA-Burton clash. able condition of the injury-smit- ing to hit the little ole hoop. Bud

BUIE-KAPPA SIG

The Buie Boys, showing distinct | Intramural Basketball will have clean sweep of the two night series and James Hood combined for 20 schedule is as follows: points for the Buie Boys, Robert LXA vs Burton Gentry getting 11 and James Hood Buie Boys vs KS nine. High man for the "Sigmas" Adelle vs Mir was Woods Cavet with 12 points. LXA vs Bule Boys

ADELLE-MINISTERS

The Ministers showed good de- KA vs Ministers fensive power as they stopped the LXA vs Adelle Adell Boys 38-18. John Sharp Gate- Pikes vs Bule Boys wood was high for the Ministers Ministers vs KS with nine points. Gary Boutwell LXA vs Pikes and John Weisinger hit four apiece KA vs Adelle for the Adelle Boys.

KA-PIKE

Kappa Alpha showed good pow- KS vs Adelle er in defeating the Pikes in a Burton vs Buie Boys hard fought contest, 43-31. The LXA vs Ministers KA's had two men in the double Burton vs Pikes figure bracket as Tommy Fanning Buie Boys vs Adelle and Hamp Miller scored 13 and 12 LXA vs KS respectively. High for the Pikes Burton vs Ministers was Jimmy Griffis, with 10.

# Committee Slates

With the debut of two new infive and a colorful group from tage the first nine minutes before Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the across Northwest St., the Adelle "We should be at full strength Burton Boys 45-22 in a contest Aardvarks, intramural basketball Southern ahead 10-9. After Robert

Intra-mural Menu

Defending champions will be the Lambda Chi, for the intramural cage crown.

rebounding supremacy, downed the only one half this year; volleyball Kappa Sigs 39-23. Robert Gentry replaced the other half. The 1958 a 23 point performance by Whaley.

> Feb. 3, 8:00 PM Feb. 4, 7:00 PM Adelle vs Ministers Adelle vs Burton Feb. 11, 8:00 PM Pikes vs KS Feb. 17, 7:00 PM Feb. 17, 8:00 PM Feb. 19, 7:00 PM Feb. 19, 8:00 PM KA vs Burton Feb. 24, 7:00 PM Feb. 24, 8:00 PM Feb. 25, 8:00 PM Ministers vs Buie Boys Feb. 26, 7:00 PM KS vs Burton Feb. 26, 8:00 PM LXA vs KA Mar. 5, 8:00 PM Mar. 10, 7:00 PM Mar. 11, 7:00 PM Mar. 11, 8:00 PM Buie Boys vs KA

## cettermen of the 1957 Major squad Returning for the drills. Coach Bartling has said that all Majors Fall Before Four irst Semester Conway was in solid with the 36

By HARLEY McNAIR Four losses plagued the often de- point win.

winding up their first semester roundball schedule.

A bumpy road trip to Conway, cagers but had to settle for an 81bruising center James Hood, voted Ark, brought two consecutive blows 77 defeat for Millsaps' tenth loss to the Methodists, with Conway of the season. The Warriors held a State Teachers College and Hen-small, but controlling, lead for the fired in 20 while teammate Don back Cliff Rushing; guard Alex drix College on the dealing end. major portion of the game, and held Arkansas State ripped apart the a 36-35 lead at halftime. Jackson visitors 96 to 60 and Hen- Bobby Ray kept up his consisdrix sent the Majors home with an tency at the scoring line with a

In a two game home-stand be- | 6-5 jump shot artist. fore fighting the semester exams, the Majors lost 93-83 in a high scoring battle against the Southwestern Lynx and were edged 68-61 in a Howard College of Birmingham.

For a little catch-up work on the hardwood endeavors of our cage talents, let's take a game-by-game account of the last four defeats coming before the spring semester.

Ingram, 6-5 post man, collected re- mainder of the game. bounds galore and wound up with 18 points in leading Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN

23 point total, the same amount as

Warrior forward Lloyd Norris, a

HENDRIX

hind the front leading Hendrix

The Majors hung doggedly be-

Southfestern of Memphis displayed a powerful offense attack with surprisingly good showing against their 93-83 win over Coach Erm Smith's host Majors. Five players hit 20 points or over in the high scoring affair. Bobby Ray and Smiley Ratcliff led Millsaps' scoring with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Ray scored 17 points in the first half to put the up-and-coming ma-Guard Bobby Ray hit for 19 futile jors in contention for a victory. A points as Millsaps fell 96-60 to the first half final rash of Southwestern overpowering Conway Teachers on scoring widened the half time mar- 12 times. With eight minutes re- team could certainly use Ed January tenth. Hampered by lack gin to 48-41. Ratcliff's 13 point sec- maining Howard hit for three Whaley's height and that in his of rebounding strength, the Majors ond-half contribution went for straight field goals to give them a opinion the best game so far this couldn't keep up with the torrid naught as Southwestern kept a vic- large enough lead for the victory. season has been against the Henpacing of the Teachers. Monroe tory controlling margin for the re- Millsaps pressed late in the game drix team on the Millsaps court.

### HOWARD

half fling, collecting 30 points, but their own in a 68-61 setback from season against 10 defeats.

## **Whaley Leads Majors** In 66-52, 75-60 Tilts

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Writer

Birmingham-Southern used a tremendous height advantage and accurate jump shooting to sweep a two game series from the Millsaps Majors Friday and Saturday nights in Buie

figures to lead a 66-52 win in the After the Panthers took a 4-0 opener. Glen Clem combined a lead, Millsaps surged ahead 5-4 as deadly accurate jump shot and Whatley sank a two-pointer. 7-6 some fine tip-ins for a 17 point Center John Thompson dropped in performance, high for the visitors. a field goal to give the Panthers Other Birmingham-Southern play- the lead, and they were never beers to get over ten were: Harold hind again. Pickle 14, Laney Yelverton 12, and John Thompson 11.

WHALEY SACKS 21

Ed Whaley, who was playing his the Majors got 22 of 70 for 31%. first game in the Purple and White Millsaps again led in the free throw uniform since completing six department with 16 of 24 for 67% months of duty in the services. to 13 of 21 and 61% for the Pan-Whatley hit seven of 18 shots from thers. the floor and finished the game with 21 points. Bobby Ray was next with 18.

Birmingham-Southern sacked 27 of 78 field goal attempts for a 35% average, while the Majors hit 16 of 60 tries from the floor for 26%. Millsaps led in free throw percentage with 20 of 27 and 74% to 12 of 22 and 54% for the Panthers.

The Majors jumped off to an dependent teams - a Burton Hall early 2-0 lead and held the advan-Clem's jump shot sent Birminghamfor the game," said Coach Erm which saw the boys of Burton Hall got underway Monday nite with Millsaps' charity toss knotted the count, the lead changed hands four times before the Panthers grabbed

> PANTHERS WIN AGAIN Birmingham-Southern made a

by topping the Majors 75-60 despite Clem had another good night and wound up with 18 points, tops for Southern. He was followed in the Feb. 4, 8:00 PM scoring column by Harold Pickle, Feb. 11, 7:00 PM who tossed in 16 tallies.

WALLACE STARS

One of the bright spots of the contest was a brilliant 18 point output by Freshman Guard Charles Wallace. The three other freshmen on the squad, Charles Francis, Pewee Lane, and Ed Redding, also

## La. College Major 5

PINEVILLE, La. - With four out of their first six squad mem bers out of the game, the Millsaps Majors were an easy mark for the tall, sharpshooting Louisiana' College cage team.

Although the Louisiana cage squad is fully subsidized and averages approximately 6' 4" per man, the Majors inability to hit the basket accounted to a great extent for the lopsided 102-56 Louisiana victory.

Pee Wee Lane led the punitive Major scoring attack with 13 tallies; Charles Wallace poured in twelve more for the losers.

Capping off Louisiana's devastating attack was Jim Ranchino who Berry was right on his heels with

Ace Major guard Bobby Ray and mate Bob Weems were eliminated years there. from the contest because of twisted ankles sustained during the Majors previous games with Birmingham Southern College. Tall center Bob Millsap and stickout Smiley Ratcliffe were also absent.

the capable hands of Howard College of Birmingham.

pointer on the scoreboards, the Ma- this year he answered, "I think we jors jumped to an early 13-4 lead. have a lot of boys who can hit the This margin was easily erased be- basket but our big disadvantage is fore halftime by the strong Howard in height. The boys have the right six, and the halftime score was kind of spirit. I believe when knotted at 26-all.

with the lead changing hands over games." He also stated that the and at one time the score stood 62-

Four Panthers hit in the double | turned in creditable performances.

PANTHERS HIT 40%

Birmingham-Southern posted a 40% field goal accuracy by making Leading the Majors was Center good on 31 of 78 attempts, whereas

> Five Millsaps players hit in the double scoring figures and every one of the 12 men scored at least once as the Majors downed Belhaven Clansmen 98-49.

Top scorers for Millsaps were: Smiley Ratcliff 17, Pee Wee Lane 11, Don Williamson 11, Robert Millsap 11, and Ed Whatley 10. Millsaps hit 40 of 87 field goal tries for a fine 45% average.

Three regulars on the squad -Smiley Ratcliff, Bob Weems, and Bobby Ray - missed all or part of the two night series. Weems hurt See DOUBLEHEADER, P. 6

MAJOR CAGER



## Cager Of Week' Smiley Plays Well In Three Sports

By MARY ANNE HAYS

Smiley Ratcliff is a geology major weighing 165 pounds and standing 5' 11". He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and will be at Millsaps for one more year. His other interests in sports extend to baseball and football and he has lettered in both of these as well as in basketball.

The modest, silent-type, Smiley, does not say much about his achievements. While attending Central High school he was picked for the Big Eight in basketball and played other sports in his three

A broken ankle kept Smiley on the injured list the majority of the basketball season last year but this year has seen him bouncing back into action on both the basketball and football teams. He has already received his letter for football this year.

When questioned as to his opin-After Howard placed a quick two- ion of the Majors basketball squad some of the boys get off the in-The final half was a hectic one, jured list we'll win a few ball

Smiley said that State would be 60, but a Rudolph Davidson hook his choice for the best basketball Millsaps played one of their best shot gave the visitors a little elbow team but that he felt Ole Miss had Millsaps staged a desperate last games of the year while holding room for their third victory of the the best team in the field of foot-

## **Buie Boys Roll** To Volley Crown

KA's, LXA's FOLLOW IN SECOND PLACE TIE

The Buie Boys emerged as champions of the first slate of volleyball in the intramural program with an unblemished 6-0 record.

The KA and Lambda Chi squads finished the half of "batball", which was substituted for the 1st half of basketball, by tying for the number two slot with a pair of losses apiece.

Deadlock for fourth place were the Kappa Sig and Pike cagers who both dropped an even four con-

The Ministers seefed to have a little trouble with organization, thus when they had no team they lost their entire slate of volleyball tilts by forfeit.

Teams	W		Pct
Buie Boys	6	. 0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	4	- 2	.666
Lambda Chi	4	2	.666
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	.333
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.333
Ministers	0	6	.000
			2000

## **Price Releases** Med. Student **Acceptances**

Dr. J. B. Price, supervisor for the pre-medical students on campus, has released the acceptance of 21 Millsapians to five medi-

Going just up the hill to Ole Mill will be Bob Abney, Terrell Davis Blariton, Robert House, John Long, Bill McKell, James McQueen, Hamp Miller, Dot Nash, Will Noblin, Don Smith, Don Taft, and Billy

Those who will stroll down the River to New Orleans and study Ben Younger.

John Wimberly will travel to the Lone Star State to attend Baylor University Medical School at Hou-

Moving up the River to St. Louis and Washington University will be

Turk is entering the School of saps campus. Dentistry at the University of Tennessee.

## **Millsaps To Host Choral Division** On Saturday

host to the choral division of the subjects (English and history), like Mississippi Music Education Asso- the same kind of music (rock 'n ciation Saturday.

a erading clinic of new choral ma- not sure of Tony's love. He's nice- the phone off the hook and kept terials at the meeting, which will begin at 8 a.m. and last through 5 call him popular. I am a cute girl, naturally is going to feel inferior. p.m. Ambrose said that music publishers have sent in a great variety my own car. I don't make very good of new music for the clinic.

ers are expected to attend the meet- I stand on big issues. (I think every

the Christian Center auditorium on analyzed my situation (I had Psythe Millsaps campus. The public is chology 11 last semester), and it's er dean of Millsaps College, died

Ernest Boling, of Greenwood, is chairman of the MMEA



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## **NINA'S NOOK** at Tulane are Tommy Fanning, Tommy Giles, Marvin Jeter, and Number Of Lonely Hearts On Increase Dick Blount, Bill Hardin, and Boys Need Extra Push Until Spring

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

The number of lonely hearts is ception. on the increase. It seems that the To close out the slate, Clifford ing into this office daily from Mill-

One average Betty Co-ed writes, "I'm just wild about a certain blueeyed doll with a blonde crew-cut. We'll call him Tony, but his real compatible people in this whole Millsaps College will serve as world! We take two of the same roll), and we even have the same The Millsaps Singers will conduct outlook on life (optimistic). But I'm have lots of dates and friends and Besides which fact, there is absogrades, but I have a mature outlook. I'm 19 and I know exactly More than 300 directors and sing- what I want out of life and where mature adult realizes that Suptnik mature adult realizes that Suptnik and segregation should be left to Dies Recently The reading clinic will be held in the scientist and sociologist). I have my conclusion that Tony must feel Tuesday, January 21. that I couldn't be mad about somebody like him. How can I change Tony's viewpoint even though he isn't nearly so smooth as my other

scribed scheming, planning, and de- | lutely no excuse for his inconsr

It's obvious that Tony really is boys need a little push until spring inferior and had no business talking naturally brings out their more to this campus belle in the first amorous side. This is evidenced by place. However, since Kim does the steady stream of letters pour- seem slightly interested in the young man, there is an easy way for Training Course ask him. I'm a strong advocate of straightforward, direct discussion Set For between members of the opposite sex. And (until spring comes) it is name is Arthur. I've had three that the cards are laid on the training course for Senior Life Savdefinitely the girl's place to see through February 20, 1958 a free dates with him, and anyone can see that there just aren't two more table at least by the second date. I am quite surprised that a young woman with such a mature outlook should display such naivete on this elementary point.

much better off if she just took looking, but I don't think you could cool. Since Tony is inferior, he

# Former Dean

Dr. William E. Riecken, Sr., form-

The flag on Millsaps' Campus flew at half mast for the man who served on the faculty as head of the Biology Department for five years and as Dean-for fifteen years. Ill health forced Dr. Riecken's retirement from Millsaps in 1954.

INDIANA NATIVE

Dr. Riecken was a native of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, but he had been a resident of Jackson since he came here in 1934. He attended Indiana University and received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from

As an educator he received many honors. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, National Honorary Science Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, National Honorary Education Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was recognized in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Methodism, Who's Who in Science, and Who's Who in Edu-

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### pand the Economics, Psychology, quately prepare for the CPA exams. tory and Systems, be offered to and English Departments this These three courses are not de- study of accounting problems and this course gave an over-all per-Scribed in the current Millsaps procedures of governmental units, Dr. E. S. Wallace reports that cipalities emphasising the classifi-Governmental Accounting, Econom- cation and use of funds, budgetary ics 142, is being offered to enlarge control, and the preparation of fi Millsaps' economic department to nancial statements and reports for

tory and Systems of Psychology, alternating program that enables a ed in 1957 suggested to Dr. Russell and Southern Literature will be ex- Millsaps' economics student to ade- Levenway that Psychology 102, His-

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with particular reference to muniinclude all the subjects that the students who have had Economics of Psychology 11 and the consent

## Political Science Department Head Slates Public Affairs Forum

Dr. Harry Manley, head of the | This forum will be held on the

DOUBLE HEADER (Continued From Page 5)

of the finale. Both are expected to and will be responsible for all the return in a week o rtwo.

Birmingham-Southern is a Methodist institution located in Birming- be spent in a panel discussion by ham. Their intercollegiate sports the seniors. program includes basketball, swimthey, like most schools the Majors which may be directed to any play, give scholarships.
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Millsaps' Political Science Depart- first and third Tuesday of the ment, announced the department month during the free period. It of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. The forum will be conducted by

Dr. Manley and the seven seniors who are majoring in Political his ankle the first night, and Ray Science. The seniors will be given injured his ankle after ten minutes a particular section of the globe news occuring in that section. The first half of the period will

The latter half will be devoted ming, wrestling, and tennis; and to questions from the audience

> member of the panel." Announcements pertaining to these meetings will be posted, as the date for the first meeting has not yet been set.

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Governmental Accounting, His- do. Therefore, Millsaps offers an | Psychology majors who graduat psychology students earlier in a students curriculum. They said that spective that would be beneficial to

After considering their suggestion, Dr. Levenway is offering Psychology 102, History and Systems, to students witth the prerequisites of the instructor. In this course emphasis is placed on the outstanding systems of pychological thought as exemplified by both past and contemporary men in the field.

#### Southern Literature

Southern Literature, English 62, is unique in itself as well as new to the Millsaps campus. Covering a span of literature from William will sponsor a campus wide Public will be held in the Forum Room Literature is conspicuously the only Byrd to William Faulkner. Southern regional literature.

Although Southern Literature is offered in colleges throughout the country, there are no studies of the region's writing other than that of the South. Dr. Stevenson will place a special emphasis on the Southern Renaissance as reflected in those writers from 1918 to the present. This course will be corollary to Dr. F. S. Fergerson's History of the South, History 41-42.

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By ALLEN BUGG

P & W Staff Writer

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**72 NEW STUDENTS** REGISTER

Seventy-two new students enrolled at Millsaps during registration week.

Of this group, 47 were admitted for the first time; the remaining 25 are returning to Millsaps, having been here previously.

With these additions, second semester enrollment was rated as "good," by Registrar Paul D. Hardin. He said, "Compared with previous second semester enrollments the enrollment for this semester has been good."

New students include, Jack D. Brown, Jack Bryan, Jack Clifford, Jose Fernandez, Barbara Hanson, Rex Poole, Walter Vance Davis, Martha Aldy, Billy Brown, James Donnelly.

Others are Rita Mitchell, Emily Cain, Mrs. P. C. Khaund, David Bramlette, Jimmy Henry, Max Littell, Jacqueline Walden, Joy Allen, Raymond Jones, Daniel McNeece, Barbara Ann Dodds, Dale Danks, John McLemore and Jean Morrison.

Marion Saucier, John Schultz, Jack Smith, Joseph H. Smith, Winifred Tucker, William Griffin, Zelta Looke, Mary Sue McBrayer, Lee ters, Remus R. Palmer, Thomas Blair, Lollie Clark, James B. Edwards, Esther Levine, Mrs. Dorothy J. Rowzee, Martha Schuster, Frances Warren, Allison James Wiman, Jered Whitehead, and Mary Frances Green.

Returnees, which include special students are Alfred Eubanks, Avit Joseph Hebert, Eddie Whaley, Carolyn Brown, James Finley, William Jeanes, Bob Krohn, Anne Moore, Kenneth Roan, Linus Anders, Arthur Kuntz, Mrs. Elma Jane Mc-(See Students Page 3)

## By WILLIAM JEANES

After viewing the world through past week or so, I am once again becaming acclimated to the S. O. P. of our beloved institution. This will lead, of course, to the usual gonist in a series of attempted Stabler of Vanderbilt. lynchings and/or assaults with intent to kill.

The first topic in this week's lecture is the new Union Building which was the recipient of more than one caustic comment . in last year's THUMBTACKS. My reaction to the new building may be expressed with a good-natured gurgle, a reaction common to most normal goldfish and to people who find themselves in a somewhat similar predicament.

It is an uncommonly discomfitily to the steps of the library and in the semi-finals. Dade, Clifton Lecornu, George Bon-(See Thumbtacks Page 3)



## Missouri State Cops Top Honors

By MARY ALICE WHITE

Results of the Eighteenth Annual Millsaps Debate Tournament show that Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield took top honors with two first places and one second in debate and first place in oratory.

the Men's Division, defeating Rob- Srygley of David Lipscomb in the ert Moffat and Ernest Smith of finals after eliminating Mike New-S. M. U. in the finals. In the semi- mark and Fred Teutenberg of my purple-tinted bifocals for the finals the Southwest Missouri Washington University in the semiteam, which took second place last finals over Paul Bergeron and year, had defeated Wayne Louder- David Bergeron of Louisiana Colmilch and Hoyt Blalock of Ala- lege. bama, while the S. M. U. team deresult of my becoming the prota- feated Fred Beesley and Vastine the tournament, 100 were won

### MILLER-WIEHN WIN

Regina Miller and Marsha Wiehn in recent years. of Southern Illinois University, who also took second last year, won the finals, defeating Pay Elliot and Mary Standefer of Southwest Missouri team, composed of semi-finals last year. The Illinois team reached the finals by winning over Sharon McCoy and Elaine

In the Junior Division the South- of Louisiana College.

The Southwest Missouri team, west Missouri team, composed of composed of Russell Keeling and Bill West and Frank Haynes, de-John DeBros, won first place in feated Prentis Meador and Fletcher

by the affirmative and 115 by the negative. There were 159 affirmative ballots and 181 negative. This In the Senior Women's Division, is the most nearly even division

### 20 IN ORATORY

There were twenty contestants in Oratory, which was won by Elaine Martin of Southwest Missouri, with Prentis Meador of David Lipscomb second and Jimmie Meese of M. Martin of Southwest Missouri, S. C. W. third. Other finalists were York. while the other Southwest Missouri Philip Yazbeck of S. L. I., Joe ing feeling to realize that your team defeated Shirley Watkins and Hicks of Baylor, Joseph Lonero of instructor has only to step sneak- Mary Perkins of Mississippi College Southeast Louisiana, Betty Grimmer of Alabama, and Harry Smith

### SNOW TIME FOR LOVE

cold outside — but we've got the Union building to keep us warm. While horseplay ruled the out-of-

The wind is blowin; the snow is snowin: Baby it's doors, thoughts of l'amour and Valentine's day ruled the inside world.

## **Should Apply**

tary Ann Myers announce that the staff for the Association Office is not yet complete.

Positions are still available for those who would like to work for one hour or more each week

The office staff will assume new duties this semester, and as a result will have more participation in Student Government than it has in the past. Work in the Student Association Office counts as activity hours for sorority purposes.

## Office Workers ment for seniors.

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long period of consultation, tours, groups during the afternoon. counseling, selling, and entertainment for Mississippi's high school ciate professor of English, is chair- against Chattanooga.

A highlight of the day will be competitive tests for twenty scholarships to be awarded according to PTA districts to seniors making Young Demos the highest scores.

Other features will include a tour of departmental exhibits, consulta- For Members tion with faculty members and administrative officials, a variety program featuring campus entertainment, and the Millsaps Players' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

According to officials, the Millsaps College High School Day is planned to acquaint seniors with college facilities and curriculum and to assist them with problems the selection of careers.

## Symphony Orchestra Of the 214 debates held during Slates Mozart Program

My JANE CRISLER

will present one of its seasonal brief concert preceding The Im- organization and purpose of the programs on February 17 and 18. presario, which will include: The Young Democrats, to distribute The performance will be held at Provine the first night and at Murrah the following evening.

The Orchestra will present a program which will be devoted mainly to Mozart's Comic Opera, The Impresario. The costumes for this opera will be from Eaves of New

The five lead performers will include Mrs. Coullet, an outstanding soloist and also a member of the Millsaps' faculty; Mrs. Evelyn Herm, a Millsaps' graduate; Mr. Charles McCool, at one time a teacher here; and Frank Hains, newspaper columnist, who is associated with the Jackson Little Theater, Another graduate of Millsaps, Joe Schmitt, who is also with the Little Theater, will be included in the perform-

The opera will last approximately 55 minutes and will be preceded by a short program by the Symphony Orchestra.

Students not having season

Mrs. Landon Freear, the national panhellenic delegate for the Phi Mu Fraternity, is now visiting the local chapter.

Mrs. Freear is a past national president of Phi Mu and a past president of the area of which the local chapter is included.

She will visit with the local chapter until February the 14th at which time she will depart for the regional panhellenic workshop to be held at Mississippi Southern College.

tickets can get them at the door. The Jackson Symphony Orchestra The Junior Symphony will give a campus in the state to explain the Tournament of the Temperaments literature from the national headby Dittersdorf, of which these

quarters, and to generally aid the selections Proud, Humble, Eccenlocal clubs in setting up their protric, Melancholy, The Spirited, will grams and recruiting members. be played, and the ballet Goite Parisienne by Offenbach, with the began plans for the organization's selections, Overture, Valse, Galop, state convention to be held in Valse, Finale, being presented. Jackson in October. It was agreed

Admission will be by symphony season tickets and single admissions National Committeeman and Comsold at the door. Adults \$2.50, and mitteewoman to attend the nationstudents \$1.25. The concerts will al convention in Washington begin at 8:15.

## Irene Fridge Takes '57-58 **CRPC** Award

Irene Fridge, of Magnolia, has been awarded the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for 1957-58 at Millsaps College.

The award is made by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company to the student making the highest grade in first-year chemistry.

Miss Fridge received a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics from the company. The presentation was made by Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department.

Miss Fridge plans to major in chemistry or math. She is a member of the Millsaps Players, the Baptist Student Union, and Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority.

Miss Fridge was one of twenty Mississippians who were awarded Millsaps last year.

## **Difference** To Depend On Spirit

By JOHN HALL

P & W Sports Editor Tonite at City Auditorium tradiional arch-rivals, Millsaps and Missippi College meet for their second contest of the season.

This week marks the Golden Anniversary of the Millsaps-MC series -the first games dating back to

Fresh from a 93-82 victory over Chattanooga the Clinton Choctaws will field tentatively: Frank Lawrence, center; Mike Ponder and Freddie Hutton, forwards; and a combination of Jake Mills, Joe Mills, or Ed Gary at guard. Gary, nual High School Day program will will be guests of the college at All-State and star of last year's funch and will be conducted on a AAA champs, Forest Hill, started The occasion is an annual day. tour of the houses of the social the second semester slowly, but, as the MC-'Saps game approaches Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, asso- he banged away for 17 points

> The Majors' 6'3" returnee from service, Ed Whaley, will start at center, Don Williamson and Smiley Ratcliff will begin at forwards, and Charles Wallace and Pee Wee Lane will be the opening guards. The regular guard phalanx, Bobby Ray and Bob Weems, are likely to see action, provided their previously twisted ankles are in better condi-

Also expected on the hardwood Plans for a major membership for the Millies are Bob Millsap, drive this spring were mapped out Tom Royals, John Perkins, Ed Redby the Executive Committee of the ding, Charlie Francis, and Harvey Young Democrats of Mississippi Ray.

in a luncheon meeting at the Ho-Bearing a 7-10 season's record thus far, the Clinton Choctaws will Although the organization hopes seek to take tilt number two from concerning college enrollment and to increase its membership in all the Majors this season, winning

areas, the greatest part of the com- earlier 77-70. mittee's work will be concentrated The Majors will be banking on in the state's colleges in an effort the return of big Ed Whaley and in to boost membership in Young tensified accuracy to defeat the Democrats' Clubs there. According Chox's for the first time since the to Ann Myers, National Committee. series has resumed. The Major will be out to bolster a 3-16 record.

first time since the series has resumed. The Major will be out to Speakers will appear on each bolster a 3-16 record. Running down a comparison of

common games finds MC comparing ahead of the Major crew during the first semester. The Majors beat Hendrix 72-68; MC topped them 75-55, back in December. Also in December, Henderson stopped the Majors 74-52; the choc crowd lost to them also, 68-65. Later, on Feb. 1, the Henderson Reddies over-ran MC 77-56. Late in the pre-Whaley first semester Southwestern beat Millsaps 94-83 on January 13; the Chocs beat and brawled them the next day, winning 65-51.



CHEMISTRY WINNER

Dr. J. B. Price, Chemistry professor, presents Irene Fridge the High School Day scholarships by annual freshman chemistry award for achievement in the first semester of the course.

Beginning Monday is the 25th annual observance of Brotherhood Week. Somehow, a large group of Southern people have taken the week in purely a racial context, however it is not the responsibility of this paper to expound on ethnic prejudices.

Brotherhood Week, and the idea on which it was founded is basically sound. The principle of Brotherhood, nationally and internationally has never achieved realization, and though it may seem idealistic to ever hope for, or assume that it ever will, the precept is a welcome light in a strife-torn world.

It has become increasingly evident in the past six years that the foreign policy of our Federal Government is not conducive to World Brotherhood or National Brotherhood. The United Nations, whose motivating idea is almost the same as Brotherhood Week has made strides, but the conflicting ideas of democracy and totalitarianism have stultified possible advances.

As satellites buzz overhead, the arms race continues, and the Administration of this country is busily trying to break 90 and ignoring possible summit talks, the buck is quite quickly passed to those groups, independent of Federal red tape, such as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsor of Brotherhood Week.

The aim of the United States Government should be to achieve Peace — lasting Peace. The aim of the N. C. C. J. is the final realization of Harmony.

No doubt President Eisenhower, or better yet, Sherman Adams will take time out from their busy routine to sign a statement concerning their pleasure with Brotherhood Week.

But. we wonder . . .

No man is infallible, but with all the personal materialistic views, fears, predilections, and biases, mankind has fallen woefully short in the search for Brotherhood.

To use the words of Adlai E. Stevenson in address of November 11, 1957, "Now, once again, science has forced humanity to a crossroad from which there is no turning back, no escape - and just one road that leads upward. The choice is either extinction - or the human brotherhood that has been the vision of visionaries since the beginning of

The whole concept may seem far-fetched relative to college students, however, each Millsaps student, as he grows older, will be faced more and more with the omni-present threat of war. The solution does not lie in the "watch and wait," theory of our governmental leaders.

As the administration in six years has shown no evidences of vitality, and in view of this, will likely never turn from apathy, where else does the responsibility lie, but with the youth of America.

We are not pleading for anything more than interest, sincere concern, and action. A letter to a congressman, a brief mention in a devotional speech, discussions, and applications of the idea to life, is needed.

To fully take this thought out of the didactic tone, we paraphrase Andrew R. Curtin (San Francisco, Call Bulletin): "This is not merely the best way to world-wide peace and freedom. It is the only way."

## Proper Emphasis Vital

Intercollegiate athletics have seemed to suffer a de-emphasis here, the past several years. In most places, de-emphasis comes as a result of alumni, and administration request. However, at Millsaps, the opposite seems to be the case — the de-emphasis coming as direct result of a lack in student support.

For the first time in years there is a definite opportunity to put Millsaps on the map athletically, but, as in most places, the follow-through depends almost entirely on the student body.

Spring football begins later this month. A fairly large number of prospective footballers have signed up for drills, and indicatiors are that for once someone cares about the situation enough to do something about it.

is not representative of an enrollment of over 800. This alone proves nothing, but the face that the same 100-125 attend each game does prove something.

If there are but 125 students interested enough in Millsaps College, and the tradition for which it stands, then what is the point of meeting classes, participating in extra-curricular activities, or supporting any cause.

The same point would apply to dramatic productions, concerts, and other campus acti-

We de not care to see anything over-emphasized, but in the cases cited, proper emphasis is the key.

What can be done? — Innumerable plans, and suggestions have been propounded and in all likelihood will continue to be the main topic of grill discussion.

As we see it, the solution lies directly on the shoulders of the student body. If students care enough to take an hour or so and Average attendance at home basketball see a basketball game once or twice a week, ion Conference in Texas. Millsaps games has been about 100-125 students, which or to even give the players a pat on the back was elected to publish the newsevery now and then, then a step in the right paper for this organization next direction would be taken.

> It is time to stop thinking about it and start -ping something.

## Support Due

In less than two weeks the 1958 March of Dimes campaign at Millsaps will be history. Yes, only a short time remains for students to support this drive on the local campus.

According to Freshman class heads, who are responsible for the Millsaps phase of the national effort, the fund raising drive is definitely lagging. The Millsaps quota is set at \$500.00.

A number of worthwhile activities such as basketball games, the auctioning of "dates," and a dance, have been scheduled in an effort to reach the goal.

The success of these activities will depend entirely upon the interest and participation shown by the student body as a whole.

Few could deny that the March of Dimes represents one of the most worthwhile causes which an individual could be asked to support. The quota assigned Millsaps seems to be a very reasonable one, considering the size of enrollment.

Certainly students owe it to themselves to back this drive and contribute as much as possible.



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## Solons Move On Publications To Set Off Tiff As Action Increases In Student Senate

By DAVID BOYETT

The student senate of Millsaps met for its first time of the second semester on February the fourth. BUDGETS DUE

Billy Mullins, finance committee, announced that the P & W and the Bobashela should submit requests for a budget for the second semes-Ann Myers, committee on secre-

taries, announced that there are a number of vacancies on the staff for second semester. Any girls who would like to help out should contact Ann or their student senate representative.

Ray Wesson, union committee, announced the results of the Un-

Dean J. E. McCracken was elected to the conference's executive committee and Nancy Nexman was appointed regional co-ordinator.

Ray also announced that there will be a duplicate bridge tournament on campus. The tournament will be on the national level with the local winners receiving plaques and certificates, and the right to try their luck in the national realm. There will be an entrance fee of 75 cents for each participant. The dates will be announced later. -

### PLAQUE PROPOSITION

The Loyalty committee, Arnold Bush, chairman, recommended that plaques be put in campus buildings with historical knowledge of the building on it so as to give the students insight into said his-

Arnold also announced that there will be a bus chartered to the MC-Millsaps game again, and that there will be a student-faculty volleyball game with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Allan Bugg, independent activities committee, announced that the independents recently held a party and that all who attended seemed to enjoy it very much. The recreation for the party was led by Jim Waits and Ted Braswell.

Ann Myers put in a plug for the Sigma Lambda Dance which is to come off on the 14th at the Armory. There will be a charge for admission with the proceeds going for improvements to the Un-

The name of the place we call "The Grill" was the first thing to be considered. It was decided that rather than name it the "Sub" that it should again be referred to the school loyalty committee for consideration. We think that the students made their feelings plain started down the other fork. After enough when they wrote in "The Grill." But it is possible that the across his buddy lying in a ditch committee can come up with a on the side of the road. His friend name which will be more accept- was in pretty bad shape with eyes able to the students.

PUBLICATION CONOPOLY The next thing on the agenda

was the new constitutional amendment which is to deal with the Purple and White and Bobashela.

This amendment will be a controversial subject in the near future as old students of Millsaps can readilly acknowledge. It will be very difficult for this amendment to pass the student body since it is required that two-thirds of the entire student body vote for it.

The difficulty here is that these social organizations seeking to dominate one of these publications will naturally vote against it and then all persons who are absent from Chapel that day will bented as voting in the neg If this amendment is to pass, it will be necessary for all of us who are in favor of it to be present to express ourselves.

AMENDMENT ANSWERED

The amendment does seem to answer the problem of social organizational domination of the publications. Take note of the qualifications that the committee set up and I am sure that you will

The qualifications for the editor and business manager of the publication in question are, simply that the person applying must be a fulltime student of sophomore standing with a 1.2 overall aver-

The committee for selecting will be composed of:

Four faculty members appointed by the president of the college. 2. The editor and business man-

ager of the publication in question. 3. One member of the staff elected by the entire staff of the publication in question.

4. Two members of the student senate elected by the senate.

To further insure that no social organizaation can perpetuate a dominating role, no two students of this committee can be from the same social organization.

## **Letters** To The Editor

Concerning: Millfred, February 6, 1958-you can't see Sanders and Whitworth from the CC tower -Founders gets in the way!

> Joe Addison (name withheld on request of writer)

Dear Reader:

I suggest that you use a genuine A.A. Ritchie right-angle telescope with which I view both Sanders and Whitworth quite well.



(AUTHOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our new formed policy FARCE will continue to mix serious commenting with "just a dash of corn." Since this may conflict with the column head we now beg pardon.)

—"Dawgs"—

Once we had a Water Spaniel named Brownie and we used to teach him tricks an' thinks like: Off the rug, Brownie. We even had a Rain Tree in the backyard - until he killed it. After that he got to be more trouble than I was worth so mom gave him away.

Dawgs have been man's truest friend ever since prehistoric days. In fact, such value was put on them during bibical times that it inspired the verse: "Greater love hath no man than he who lendeth his coon dawg to his brother."

IN CAMPUS POKER the dealers don't let the cards fall where they may - they let them fall where they pay.

-It's A Fact-

THERE REALLY IS a Rain Tree. It's an ornamental tropical American tree having bipinnate leaves, globose clusters of flowers with crimson stamens, and sweet-pulp pods eaten by cattle - whew - so called because it is erroneously supposed to exude water from its leaflets, which fold up during cloudy or rainy weather.

-This-

To men a man is but a mind. Who cares

What face he carries or what form He wears?

But woman's body is the woman. —Ambrose Bierce

-Inspired-Man's imagination is woman's best asset.

-Box Duty-

ONE OF THE more hotly contested issues pending in the 1958 legislature is the women's jury service bill which has now passed the Senate (altered and minus its "teeth" - compulsory duty). It is now awaiting an expected floor "fight" in the House.

Past opposing arguments have been that: (1) the courthouses of this state have no separate facilities for women purors (a longer method of spelling out "expense"), (2) possibilities of future juries being intergrated, (3) women do not generally wish to serve and (4) just a few busy-bodies want to get the lady-folk involved in something that most don't want.

Ridiculous as it may seem the argument that "women do not generally wish to serve" tops the listand the reason is that no one really knows. Do women really want this responsibility? Give us the word.

Af course, it really wouldn't surprise us if most women do not wish to serve — neither do most men.

Alpha Phi will close out the book exchange Thursday from 2-4 p.m. All those having books in the exchange should make their claims at this time.

By LINDA COOPER

P & W Staff writer An interesting item in The Mis-

sissippian stated that Daniel Schorr would be the guest speaker for the ODK-Mortar Board Forum on Feb-

Mr. Schoor is the Moscow CBS correspondent and is the American newsman who interviewed Soviet Boss Nikita Kruschev in a television debut of the Red leader last

Speaking of Communism makes one think of the Korean War. And that makes your columnist think of a joke in the above newspaper's exchange column.

One time during the Korean police action, there were two soldiers walking down a road, then they came to a fork in the way. Since they had to be back in camp in thirty minutes and the walk took fifteen, they split up. At the end of fifteen minutes if one hadn't found camp he was to return to the fork and go down the other road.

Well, one did come back so he about five or six minutes he came gouged out, slashes across his chest and several missing limbs.

The man ran over to his friend pened?" The man said, "Well, I saw

this Commie and he yelled at me, 'Truman stinks!' and I yelled 'Stalin and bent over him saying, "Wake is a louse!' And, well, we were up! Wake up!" When his buddy standing in the middle of the road finally came to, he said, "What hap- shaking hands when a truck ran



By PATRICIA WYNN

ment relief. Visitors passing a successful one. through the campus Monday morn- It is a good thing that Sigma ing would have thought the pres- Lambda decided to call their carent college generation was de- nival a "Winter Carnival" since it gressing — age-wise at least. If seems that spring is not here yet. you are wondering why you now Seriously, every student is corhave to take your plate by hand in dially invited to attend this carthe cafeteria, it is because all the nival which will be held on Febtrays were battered to bits being ruary 22 at the Armory. The used as amateur sleds.

Scott and Ann Garrott Hutchins. ny Valentine" will be the featured Wayne is a junior from Jackson attraction. This will be a Student and a member of Lambda Chi Senate night so everyone who goes Alpha Fraternity. Ann Garrott is to the dance will be allowed to a freshman from Inverness and a stay out until 1:00 which should Kappa Delta pledge.

Among the new pinnees are Albert "Buddy" Lovett and Teresa Lambda Chi's Smith. Buddy is from Morton and is a junior member of Lambda Have Dance Chi. Teresa is a sophomore at Mississippi College and is also from Morton.

#### THUMBTACKS-

(Continued From Page 1) observe your activities while you are engaged in the ever-popular practice of class omission. A FEARLESS PREDICTION! This new found ability on the part of the faculty to spy on the student will lead to a new series of chapel programs.

Topics of these programs will include such titles as: The Harmful Effects of Coffee on the Millsaps Student, Utilize Your Time, and, Idle Hands are the Devil's Work-

female (girl) population on campus query: "How does it feel to kiss a KA?" For the protection of those Lynn Jones. who as yet have not received their invitation to the Old South Ball, Thomas, Ella Lou Butler; Lee we will withhold the names. Most Montgomery, Marcia Brecato; Roy sort, but one lacerated young Sarah Jones; Warren Wilkins, Gail group on the campus. thing was heard to remark in a Edwards; Don Triplett, Nelle Coulhusky voice, "Sure it scratches, but ter; Danny Anderson, Ruth Tomit beats the dickens out of outside linson; Oliver Triplett, Mary Stewreadings in Southern History." Dr. art Hamilton, Larry Abraham, Ferguson was, regretably, unavail. Rosemary Gatewood. able for comment on the issue.

Onec again the issue of the parking lots (and we do mean parking lots) has reared its ugly head. Once again the "maintain a respectable appearance, and at all was elected state Vice-president of this afternoon. times conduct yourselves so as to the Mississippi Canterbury Conferbe a credit to Millsaps College" ence last weekend. kissing on campus. Will they ceed? Will frustration became the Episcopalians which met at Rose According to Stylus heads, dead-one-act plays, "The Virteous Isorder of the day? Will Success Hill Episcopal Center at Way, Mis- lines for submitting articles are land." Spoil the Woman's Council?

every week for new developments, were Julia Becks, Cecil Copeland, and don't be surprised if your car Pat Gilliland, John Kenney, Bardoor is abruptly jerked open ac- bara Rutherford, Sam Tamlinson, companied by a righteously indig- and Bert Ward. nant cry of, "What are you doing in there?" This righteously indignant cry will doubtlessly be far 'TURN IN DATES' outdone by the equally indignant SAYS McCRACKEN reply. Monitors! Wear your asbes-

The writer's attention was callsight of a Chi Omega pledge pin which was posted on the building. It in the process of drawing up the Economics 12, as future plans in heard of people in the college com- time she was in her neighborhood. talent or accomplishments: bore the legend, "found near the garbage can." This all goes to show what telling your pledges drawn up first, with the social House, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and without question. It is interesting at eleven. horrifying stories about initiation calendar planned to coincide where other points of relavance to the however, to know the "why" becan do - and it was so close to initiation, too. Condolences, gang.

The subject of much discussion on campus has been the sidewalk leading to the Union building from the library. The remarkable aspect of this thoroughfare is, obviously, that it is completely devoid of concrete, ashes, sawdust, or orientation sheets for the purpose of saund footing. As I was sliding space permits, to present to those ward her freshman year at Mill- ma Nu at Ole Miss. In those days name because Mary Stuart Hamilward her freshman year at Mill- ma Nu at Ole Miss. In those days to the Grill the other day, I looked Hi-Fi fans on the campus, a con- good is the recording, you can hear Of course we might start an intra- rent long play albums. Here are kerchief. mural tobbagining league - the a few that struck the fancy of the Pikes might possibly win some- writer this week. thing.

non-existent lawn again. Since Vendor. they have been so kind as to change the name of their House

And so, troops, until next week's police up the area. Later.

The season for initiations has ar-Love is supposed to be the stuff rived again. Already quite a few that makes the world go 'round. proud new actives are sporting cover back over his head, "Opera-But this week at least, love has borrowed pins. Congratulations to tion Snowball, what do ya' mean? been pushed into the background all of you. And congratulations are by the first real snowfall since the also due to all the new sorority blizzard of '51. This snowfall is the and fraternity officers. From the most exciting thing that has hap- looks of the new slates of officers, face he suddenly changed his mind. pened to Mississippi since govern- the next fraternity year should be

"Rolling Stones" with their new Ringed this week were Wayne success as the recorders of "Johnbe an added inducement.

social event of the semester Saturday night.

was a Costas' lodge.

sell Smith, Carol Shields; Bill John- and proclaimed, "Here we stand berly, Clara Smith; Bill Mosby, fighting to be fed and we shall be Ellen Dixon; Martin Reeves, Mary fed." This latter became known as Carol Caughman. Others were: Benny Owen, Linda ach."

Carruth; Buddy Lovett, Teress One of Boutwell's Pfc's Greg Smith; Wayne Scott, Ann Hutch-Ballard, managed to get a bead on Smith; Wayne Scott, Ann Hutch- Ballard, managed to get a bead on THUMBTACKS introduces ad- ins; Martin Howard, Julia Jurne- Boy-yet with the atomic snowball. denda to the Kinsey Report! The gin; Billy Walker, Jewel Taylor; The result was this. Boy-yet was John Baxter, Mia Aurbakken; Bill standing in front of Milfred. He was last week presented with this Boswell, Betty Blue; Bill Balgord, ducked and the ball blew Milfred Virginia Perry; Pat Owen, Betty

### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION NAMES BUSH STATE VEEP

Arnold Bush, Millsaps Junior,

1957-58 Canterbury Conference for and McComb. sissippi, February 7-9.

Be sure to read THUMBACKS Other Millsaps students attending

ed last week to the surprising office of all foreseeable social ment Week," now in progress. events.

second semester's calendar.

events do not conflict.

## HAVE SNOW-WILLTHROW

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

"Wake up! Wake up!" the captain yelled, "Off and on; this is OPERATION SNOWBALL!!!"

One Joe replied as he pulled the We haven't gotten any snow in seven years." When he left that nice warm ball of white cross his

The captain was the hated Gary Boutwell and he proceeded to lead his men across thecampus. A hike such as this was usually hard and very resting but today the men were anxious for battle.

They were so anxious that it was hard to keep them from throwing their hard white bullets at each

Their fort was the veranda of the Student Union Building. They had until seven o'clock to collect the necessary ammunition for the battle. Hundreds of snow balls were made for many different uses, but there was one special snowball; an atomic snowball designed especially for "David I'll Be a Boy Yet."

David and his regiment arrived at seven as expected and the battle was on. For a while the battle look-Lambda Chi Alpha held its first ed good for Boutwell and his crew but allied forces from Founders, Whitworth, Sanders and Park House An informal party and dance joined David and his group.

Under the direction of General field, and Virginia Walker the al- top of Millsaps-Wilson Hill. He a hearty breakfast. Lambda Chi's and their dates lied Amazons built a statue of snow made a sled out of a large paste. This battle will go down in hiswere: Ed McKaskel, Beta Stigler; in honor of Milfred. Then Oliver board box and slid his entire group tory as another "Cold War". David Steckler, Jane Ramsey; Rus- the Great Trip stood beside Milfred son, Janyce Johnson, John Wim- like snowbirds on a white lawn the "Statement of the empty stom-

## Also included were: John Ed NEWS BRIEFS

Arnold Bush, junior from Laurel, June after going to college "for of the replies we received are unprintable in a publication of this cox, Irene Fridge; David Boyett, Canterbury Club, Episcopal youth definite plans for graduate school,

Other officers include Betsy Sal- of finally teaching philosophy. An isbury, junior from Jackson, vicepresident; Pat Gilliland, sophomore from Jackson, treasurer: Ruth Tomlinson, freshman from Jackson, secretary; and Isabel Gray, sophomore from Jackson, Christian Council representative.

Finals for the state high school debate tournament were held here

Competing in north division were ing recently directed one of the Winona and Greenville and in the one-act plays, "In April Once," and segment has sworn to stamp out The election came as a part of the south division were Hattiesburg in former years having appeared

set for March 25.

Mr. Al Sorge of the Clarion- Fraternity, Kermit served as Pledge Ledger-Jackson Daily News was a Master last year, and remarked recent visitor to an Economics 12 with pride that, while he superclass here.

partment of the local daily news- grades," which is something to brag "Negation." papers, he presented a film entitled "Making a Better Mousetrap," Dean J. E. McCracken urges stu- vertising on basic economy. It also dent organizations to notify his was an emphasis on "Advertise-

Weekly field trips are planned The Dean of Students' office is for Professor Thurston Wall's

## **JEANES'** I-FI HI-JINKS

By "STICK" JEANES

The KD's, bless their little sweet Mounties by Ferlin Husky — in- Not recommended for the oldsters. hearts, have lived in terror that I cludes such favorites as: Shot From will bring up the issue of their Guns, On King, and The Peanut discuss fully are: Incidental Music

"House Committee." It will be ducting the Cities Service Band Birth of a Nation; by the Cell Block greatly appreciated if the campus of America — includes Oh My Seven; and the complete score psuedo-intellectuals will refrain Papa, Mother Machree, When Irish from South Pacific as done by the from trying to connect the word Eyes are Smiling, and The Idol Everly Brothers, backed up by Bill "grounds" with the in famous With the Golden Head. Includes a Haleys Comets. "cockroach in my morning coffee" jazz break during Mother Machree More favorites, current and still bears the name "LITTLE CAEwhich features Ted Lewis.

shout of "Charge," you may as- strong featuring some of Louis would like to see discussed here, Betty Bartling, and Mary Semmes semble on the quadrangle and Armstrongs more famous vocal ar- send a card or letter to: Hi-Fi Hi- Luckett, now at Ole Miss) lives on physical characteristics: rangements for tenors. Ernie does Jinks, care of this paper.

la fine job on Great Big White This couumn will endeavor, when Teeth and Man, Is It Ever Hot in WARD." Pat became known as Way- his father who was a dashing Sig. director of the band, began this up at the sky and said "(censored)." cise run-down of some of the curthe quiet flutter of the damp hand-Faded Rose" for a local exclusive

> LaRosa sings Godfray — a moody type of recording with special ef-Marching Songs of the Canadian fect by the 72nd Airborne Division.

Other albums which we won't from the Actors Studio, (a dirty, Classical Music Goes to Grade ragged undershirt given free with and Grounds committee to simply School with Porter Waggoner con-



## **BOMBS AWAY**

These lasses are in the midst of charging Chicamauga, alias

into a whole new set of snow balls. under the veranda. Holding this balls with which to fight.

P&W Feature Writer

. The wheel occupying the spot-

light as Major-Major this week is

Kermit Scott, senior philosophy

Kermit, who will graduate this

probably Emory, with the thought

assistant in the philosophy depart-

ment, he has been known to ex-

plore his knowledge by lecturing

in Dr. Fleming's absence and has

tutored fellow philosophy students

Actor - Director - Writer

for his work with the Millsaps

Players and Alpha Psi Omega, hav-

in the Players production of "Ham-

let", "Cyrano de Bergeric", and the

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha

Kermit is probably best known

major from Leland, Mississippi.

Allied forces from Galloway and position he was able to advance on Burton now had ready rolled snow Boutwell's forces from the back.

Boutwell was captured and upon performance. While they drew the attention of refusing to give up his snowball he Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Wynn and her military geniuses Boutwell's forces Corporal Stan was roused in the snow while the Alton Boyd and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Betty Lynn Jones, Mary Le Stubble- Hathorne lead a squadron to the entire armed forces at Millsaps ate

MAJOR MAJOR

SOCRATES' SCOTT, MILLSAPS' ANSWER TO KAZAN

TEN YEAR VET OF ACADEMIC BATTLES HERE

Footlights

PURPLE & WHITE

By JACK RAWSON

Murrah's production of The King probably Robert E. Lee and jubilaand I this past weekend was an tion T. Cornpone, the two greatest overflowing success. Dramatics Mag- generals in the war. Well, the south azine, the publication of the Na- lost again in Raintree County, but tional Thespian Society (a high I am used to the idea now. school acting honorary), is going to write the story of Murrah's show. thern belle, who by dubious meth-I feel the National recognition is ods wins her paramour, damnwell deserved.

Jackie Caden (Anna), and Bently trayed ostensibly by one Montgomery Clift. Eva Marie Saint waits, Layton's (King) performances showand watches, and then takes over ed maturity far beyond their ages. Thad Amacker (Anna's son) and Jim herself Henderson (King's son) both show their ability on the stage last year able. Not in "Gone With The at Murrah's Amahl and the Night Visitors when they alternated in the part of Amahl.

In an amateur production involving parts with young boys, these parts are usually the weakest portion of the performance. However, Win Superiors such was not the case this time.

**At Debate Meet** Both boys are seventh graders at Bailey Jr. High.

The ballet - "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," directed by Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan (Mrs. John Ed Williams and Wilborn Cooper), had a professional touch Rives highlighted Millsaps showwhich could not have been achieved ing in the Gulf States Speech Festiwithout their help. Lou Schmelzer val last weekend. (Eliza) gave an unusually excellent

So much for Murrah.

One of these days I'm going to write aplay where the south wins the war. The moviegoer of today has seen more of the war than anyone who fought in it except

Hill College of Mobile. Debate advisor Alton Boyd, and member Ola May Hayes, and Joyce

Liz Taylor in the movie is a sou-

yankee John Shaughnessey, por-

...Nevertheless, confusion runs

amuck, but the movie was enjoy-

Winds" class, but an enjoyable

three hours plus of entertainment.

Rives, Williams

Superior ratings in Interpretative

Reading and Original Oratory by

The Debate team is now making

plans to attend the Azalea Tour-

nament which is hosted by Spring

New attended the Gulf States Meet, which was held at Mississippi Southern College, and included Southern, and Florida State University, as well os other colleges in the gulf states area. Also slated for the Azalea meet

are such schools as Notre Dame, University of Miami (Fla.), and University of Florida.

#### STUDENTS-

(Continued From Page 1) were shuffled into the 'top ten' this John McLemore, Jean Morrison, ner, Diane Douglas, Mrs. Josephine Flournoy, Thomas Gardner, Phil Patton, Janelle Ryder, William Westergard, Albert Drake, Peggy Seay, Clifton Ware, Inge Halbert, and Nick Greener.

ers and Tour Choir for two years. With all these activities Kermit has managed to appear on the Dean's List every since the second semester of his freshman year

In the field of literature, in addition to his masterpiece in "Negation", Kermit was also one of the editors of the piece of journalism that will be remembered by all except the freshmen as the P and W Surplus, and which he said, "will probably be remembered sorely by

### **Excellent Cook**

Kermit entered the state of maritional bliss of matrimony on June 1, 1951, and according to one Jonah Ford has added another star in his crown of accomplishments. "Kermit," says Jonah, "is really a very Kertim, who had the honor of excellent cook, but I'll bet he won't tell you any secret recipes."

#### RABBI NUSSBAUM TO ADDRESS CHAPEL By MARILYN BATES

Rabbi Perry E. Nussbaum will be the guest speaker in the Millsaps Chapel program Thursday morning, in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

For his talk, Rabbi Nussbaum Everyone probably knows or has other baby born about the same | Still others have to do with will use the theme "The Differences the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. During the services, James A. Vaughn, Millsaps pre-min-

Rabbi Nussbaum, Rabbi of Temple Beth-Israel, also serves as President of the Mississippi Assembly of Jewish Congregations. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve and holds the position of Chaplain of the Mississippi Military District.

Sigma Lambda is sponsoring a benefit party Saturday, Feb ruary 22, to raise money for additional furnishings for the Student Union.

### MADDOX TO SPEAK TO MICHIGAN YOUTH

Dr. George Maddox of the sociol ogy department will be the speaker for the Michigan Youth Advisory Council. This workshop is to be held in Lansing, Michigan, next

Members of this council are appointed by the governor of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams. They are concerned with the teenager, his problems, and aids for his adjustment to his environment.

The subject for the coming workshop is "Alcohol Education for the Teenager." Dr. Maddox will give a series of informative addresses on this topic.



KERMIT 'ELIA KAZAN, SOCRATES' SCOTT

about these days.

Then too, in the field of directing he also directed the two previous recently being tapped into Omicron

vised, "a greater percentage than stunt nights for the Pikes in addi- Delta Kappa, also belongs to the A member of the advertising dewas a member of the Millsaps Sing-

Two treasurers of campus fra-

ly self-explanatory: "THE JEW,"

forget Mary Stuart Hamilton, as-

sistant librarian and feature twirl-

er of the band, who is called "MSH"

ton, is too much of a mouthful to

## which revealed the effects of ad- Students Dub Students Appropriately As Tigers, Caesars, Bones Roam About for her nickname: There was an- Fanning, the "ARAB."

By JOE LAMBERT

hind some of these nicknames, al- "UBI," an abbreviation of the word their office, both of which are largethough it will be impossible to "ubiquitous!"

Consider first Pat Wynn, society editor of the Purple and White who is also known as "WAY- linson, III, gets his nickname from (pronounced 'Mish'). Fred Purser, saps when she was chosen "The the S. A. meant "Sex Appeal." honorary.

Mary Charles Price is recently being dubbed as "GERTRUDE." The name is a result of summer camp where all the girls called each other "Gertrude." Our local Gertrude started this routine in the dormitory when school began last September and was thus given the name for her very own.

### Caesar-Mouses

Several nicknames have sprung from Freshman Day, two of which long. are outstanding. Robert Abraham choice, will appear in two weeks. SAR;" and, the name "THE THREE Tennessee Ernie sings Arm- If you have a record which you MOUSE-QUEETERS" (Dot Cargill, Teenie Jones gives this reason "STICKS" Jeanes and

clude the visiting of the I. B. M. munity who bear nicknames and Miss Jones weighed six pounds, the "BONES" Jones and the "MOOR", The academic calendar is being Corporation, Jackson Packing these epithets we usually accept other baby (?) tipped the scales Dick Blount of player fame.

> delve into the reasons for all that The name "TIGER" Day has ref- Bob Weems; and, "SCROOGE" Nobwill be ilsted. Then again, some erence to his nature and; David lin. will not need a further explana- Weaver is called "HAPPY" for And to wind things up, don't very obvious reasons.

> > Sex Appeal "S. A.," Samuel Alexander Tom-

Grace Frost is sometimes paged get out every time she's needed. with "AMAZING." Ethyl Shapley has several nicknames, or more correctly, names that she is called, such as "REGULAR" and "ETHYL CHLORIDE."

Rosemary Gatewood acquired the name "STICKY FINGERS" when she rationalized that the best way to study for prof's test was out of prof's text!

James Hood is "MOM" to the residents of Adelle House because he has been dorm manager for so

"FLIP 'N TRIP" is the distinction that was drawn between Oliver and Don Triplett.

Arabs-Moors Other nicknames have to do with

Now Showing HE SMASHED THE ROTTENEST VICE-



Royal Theatre

## Howard **Stymies** Millsaps

Millsaps' crippled cagers dropped a heartbreaking 72-64 hardwood battle in Birmingham Friday night against Howard.

The Majors, minus starters Bobby Ray and Bob Weems, grabbed a quick 9-3 lead but the host Bulldogs went ahead 10-9 with 12 minutes left in the first half. The score was tied shortly before intermission, but Howard then pulled ahead 36-3.

Roy Barnett of Howard sacked 16 points, mostly on long shots, to pace the first half spurt by the Bulldogs. Eddie Whaley scored 14 before halftime, but the Major center collected four fouls and fouled out after 6 minutes of the second half.

Whatley had 17 points and numerous rebounds when he departed. Desperately trying to catch the

home team, Millsaps cut Howard's margin 7 points to 56-51 with 7 minutes left. And to four, 68-64 with a minute to go, but the Major couldn't muster that last scoring burst that would have meant victory. Smiley Ratcliff and Don Williamson led the Majors in the last half drive with their scoring and rebounding. Ratcliff wound up with 16 points and Williamson had 10. Barnett took game scoring honors, pouring in 21 tallies.

Mississippi College also lost to the Bulldogs the same weekend in the Steel City by 90-82.

## **Profs, Students** Play Volleyball In Dimes Drive

By "STICK" JEANES

As a finale to the 1958 March of Dimes campaign on the Millsaps campus, the college faculty has again agreed to meet a selected team of students on the volleyball court. This event will take place February 24, in Buie Gym.

The student-faculty volleyball game, which met with great success last year, is rapidly on its way to becoming an annual event on campus. Last year's meeting resulted in an overwhelming victory for the faculty team led by the play of "Slammin' Harry" Manley and "Bounding Bond" Fleming.

6:30 p.m., February 24, will see a confident faculty team take the court. A spokesman for the group has preditced another smashing defeat for the student aggregation. Student team spokesmen were unavailable for comment at this writing, but public opinion sees a vast-

ly improved squad for the students. In addition to the volleyball game, an auction will take place the afternoon before the game with twenty-five selected freshman girls going to the highest bidder. Proceeds of both events will go to the March of Dimes.

The auction is planned for 2:00 the dance be first cleared by a p.m., February 24, in the Cafeteria. faculty committee, which has not Auctioneer for the event will be been done at this writing. William "Stick" Jeanes, author of It is earnestly hoped by those Thumbtacks. Pending further ar- | concerned, that the day will be a rangements, music will be provided successful one. Marvin Pyron, presiby the ever popular Lambda Chi dent of the freshman class, is in Combo.

Also pending, are plans for an program is under the sponsorship informal dance in the Union build- of the freshman class.



MILLSAPS ROSTER (1st row, I. to r.) Bob Ray, Pee Wee Lane, Charles Wallace, John Perkins. (2nd row) Bob Weems, Smiley Ratcliff, Harvey Ray, Ed Redding, Mgr. Stan Hathorn, (3rd row) Charles Francis, Tom Royals, Ed Whaley, Bob Millsap, Arnold Bush, Don Williamson.



MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CHOCTAWS (I. to r., 1st row) Dick Carroll, Joe Mills, Freddie Hutton, Tommy Alexander, Mike Ponder, Billy Thompson; (2nd row) Jake Mills, Phil Schmidt, Yogi Yarbrough, Frank Lawrence, Dorsey Deaton, Jack

## HALL MARKS

By JOHN HALL

"Go to a Millsaps basketball game — don't be ridiculous!" sputs Millfred, crumbum inhabitant of the pages of the "P & W." They never win — almost never that is!"

To this loyal comment we say, "Open a new can of "Millfreds," if necessary. Winning is part of the game - and we like to win! Who doesn't? But we say that a team, your team, deserves support win or no.

Rationalize the 3-13 record of our Majors. No! We could leave

this page dripping with the goo of a thousand goodies, but we would, however, like to drip the goo on Millfred and his gang for those seats - sure you've got a date - those empty seats in Buie Gym when the team is at

### KAGERS KOMMENCE

As intramural cage-play com- ing of the latest, the Adelle Aard-

official extension of our grimy paw of congratulation to said camprivate enterprise system in intrapus "Iotas" for organizing four murals — don't let the RED men teams this semester. With the com- win out!

mences, a great number and var- varks, we find a full slate of eight lety of individuals get a chance squads for intramural basketball. "to play" - where else but at Mill- Well, anyway we don't have saps could you find such a 'var- to come up with "tribes" to have an intramural program. (Please Speaking of variety, here is an dont ask what tribes!) Here's for a

BROWSING AROUND

- 1. North Carolina (13-4) 2. Kansas — (13-3)
- 3. Kentucky (15-4)
- 4. Minnesota (who cares) 5. Bradley — (13-4)
- 6. Michigan St. (11-4)
- 8. San Francisco (16-1)
- 9. Notre Dame (14-4) 10. Kansas State — (16-1)

The February 9 INS 'top team' release lists as number one squad the West Virgina Mountaineers, as number two the Kansas Staters, and as No. 3 the San Francisco Dons. Wha' Hop to the former top three -well the Tarheels are down to 13th, Kansas is 4th, and Kentucky

Perusing old papers we have is 11th. Number four, Minnesota, found the following: Dec. 8, 1957, is gone with the wind. Today's top INS-and it goes on with the top two - West Virginia and K-Statetwenty basketball teams. The top were 11th and 10th on December 8. ten were, with their present rec- Also, Cincinnati (16-2), has climbed from 18th place to fifth.

It all points up to the fact that the first of the year ratings are based on a worship of the zero in the 'lost' side of the teams' records, and a hasty look at last year's record. Obvious is the fact that there 7. UCLA - (out of sight-out of has been on research on team strength or rebuilding.

In conclusion we say let INS and all the rest run their "ratings" under Johnny Sullivan's farce head-

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ing immediately following the vol-

leyball game. It is necessary that

charge of arrangements. The entire



# SIGMA LAMBDA'S 'WINTER CARNIVAL' TO BE SAT.

## High School Day Schedule Set

By ROSE REYNOLDS P & W Staff Writer

Millsaps will open its 20th annual High School Day program, March 15, at 8:00 a.m.

A tentative schedule of activities has been set up for the entire day, beginning with Registration in the foyer of the Student Union Building. President H. E. Finger, Jr., Dean James Ferguson, and their wives will be on hand to greet students as they arrive.

CONCERT-TOURS

Refreshments will be served in with her are Mr. Jim Livesay, Mr. the Recreation Room until time Lance Goss, Mr. Arnold Ritchie, for the band concert at 9:00. Early Mr. Fred Purser, Dr. J. B. Price, arrivals will be taken on a tour and freshman class officers Marof the Union until that time.

Competitive scholarship examinations are to be given in the cafeteria at 9:45. Scores will be the basis for choosing scholarship winners, and the tests will be available to all seniors interested.

For those who are not entering the scholarship competition, informal tours of the campus will be provided, taking in exhibits set up by the college departments and publications. All visitors will be Millsaps' guests for lunch, followed by consultations with the faculty and administration in the Christian Center until 2:00.

A variety show has been scheduled for 2:00, featuring the Forrest High School Quartet and talent from the student body of Millsaps. Tours of the houses of the social organizations are lasting until 4:00, with supper from 5 to 6.

TEAHOUSE CLIMAXES DAY Climaxing the day's activities will be the Millsaps Players' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," at 8:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

School Day Program are being extended to approximately 1000 students, including all those who have had previous contact with the tered the Azalea Debate Tournacollege, all Beta Club members, and the administration of all accredited high schools in the state.

Mr. Jim Livesay, head of the Public Relations Department, sums in this way, "We feel that this is the Tournament. perhaps the most important day of the year in our efforts to attract outstanding students to the college. More decisions are made to attend Millsaps after experiencing the make plans to attend."

COMMITTEES SET

Behind the organization and coordination of the program is Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, chairman of

### **THUMBTACKS** By WILLIAM JEANES

leaving behind a series of tell-tale will be shown in the cafeteria Febmarks, some ofwhich were on my ruary 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. face. No, it wasn't battle scars from an attack by a certain sorority; it was just snow.

we learned the amusing tid-bit that a movie previous to the latest one. the Lambda Chi officers would have their choreography done by Cooper and Kavan. Hmmmm

have also learned that the Purple the horror of another day at Black light. Rock - scene changes to Rome this time. The outcasts of the campus, the Sigs and KA's, will not be allowed to participate this year. See what you get for doing something funny? Of course I enjoyed who pays the bill belongs the coo." their stunts tremendously, but then I have been accused of having a warped sense of humor.

We understand that the "Ghost Requests Aid of Cafeterias Past" has been seen about campus this year.

Beware the COMMITTEE bearing searchlights!

### **BOBASHELA CHIEFS** FINISH YEARS' WORK

By CAROLE SHIELDS All remaining material of the Bobashela was sent to the publish- it in the boxes much faster. ers on Saturday, February 15.

Business Manager, Billy Graham, will fly to Montgomery, Alabama, next weekend.



Amory Rolling Stones At

ITS ROCK 'N ROLL mixed generously with saucy, and a bit of soft and sentimental, as Andy Anderson

Lambda "Winter Carnival" Saturcay night at the rock-and-roll band headed by vocal- from a flying tour of the central National Guard Armory on N. West St.

## 'Stones' Provide Show, Music

Sigma Lambda's all-campus Winter Carnival Dance Saturday night will feature the music of Andy Anderson and the Rolling Stones in a background of holiday decorations.

Dancing begins at 8:00 p.m. in the nearby National Guard Armory on North West Street. Attire for the Carnival is semiformal, and admission is \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 stag.

To Create Unity

women's leadership to create unity leased on February 1. According within the Millsaps student body. to their agent, Miss Mabel McQueen Sigma Lambda president, Ann of Jackson, the record is selling Myers, says that the sorority hopes very well. The song was released to use all profits from the affair on the Felstead label, an affiliate to help purchase furniture for the of London Records. Student Union balcony.

The Rolling Stones, a five-piece

143 Delegates

**Attend Annual** 

SRP Meeting

Mary Alice White, Phi Mu, repre-

sented Millsaps at the 4th Annual

Southwestern Regional Panhellenic

One hundred and forty-three dele-

gates from twenty-three colleges

and universities in nine states at-

tended this conference held at Mis-

sissippi Southern College February

The theme of this year's confer

ence was "Panhellenic Patterns".

Some of the questions raised were:

"Do you and your organization fit

the pattern?" and "Is it the pat-

tern for your Locality and Situa-

TWO SPEAKERS FEATURED

College. The group's first record-The dance is an effort by the ing, "Johnny Valentine," was re-

Back From Tour

The Rolling Stones are just back ist Andy Anderson, hail from states on which they appeared in throughout Mississippi via State St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati. Climaxing the tour was an appearance on the Wink Martingale TV Show in Memphis.

Agents for the group are Jimmy Ammons and Miss McQueen of Delta Recording Co. here in Jackson. According to Miss McQueen, the band is very popular in schools. colleges, and country clubs, and is booked solid through March.

## **Faculty Limits** Social Functions

The Social Organizations' Committee recently clarified the College policy concerning the number of social functions which may be scheduled by any given campus organization.

This policy states that an organization should plan as the base of its social program no more than one formal and one informal party a semester. Should an organization desire to schedule any other minor social function in the course of the semester, it must secure permission from the Social Organizations' Committee directly.

The Committee indicated that it will approve of one, and only one, social function for an organization in any given calendar month.

## Dr. A. P. Hamilton **Assembly Speaker** On 'Founder's Day'

By MARILYN BATES

Mrs. Gertrude Fariss, Delta Zeta, of Portland, Oregon, who is chair- subject of Dr. Alfred Porter Hamman if NPC, spoke on the central ilton's Chapel talk Thursday mornidea of practical panhellenism in ing, in observance of Millsaps' annual Founder's Day, February 21.

a speech entitled, "New Look". Mr. Francis Von Derber, Kappa

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cussion groups included: Kay Cren- merged into the one co-educational shaw, Sigma Sigma; Mrs. college of today. matized by Lambda Chi. It is not Shakespearian Robert Campbell, Kappa Delta; den Freear, Phi Mu; Patty Gail Professor of Classical Languages Smith, Chi Omega; Mrs. Robert and German, was able to give a

"Founder's Day - 1958" was the

Dr. Hamilton reviewed the background of the founding of Millsaps and the early days of the college. He used these sources to show how the school's educational trends have culminated in the present system Leaders and advisers for the dis- and how many institutions have

As he came to Millsaps from Alabama in 1917 Dr. Hamilton, now sequent development.

## **Goss Selects Play Cast** As Rehearsals Begin

ed the cast for the coming production of "Teahouse of the August

The play will be produced by the Millsaps Players and will run from March 12 through the 15th. The final performance will come on the night of High School Day and will be free to all high school students attending.

"Teahouse . . ." written by John Patrick, is adapted from a novel by Vern Sneider. The plot is centered in Okinawa after World War II, with the United States Army of Occupation.

Many problems and situations arise when Captain Fisby strives to "civilize the natives" using the plan provided by the Pentagon. A variation of this plan is called "Orienting the Orientals"

The members of the cast for this production are:

Mary Russell Ragsdale, assistant to the director; Dick Blount, Captain Fisby; Jud Smith, Sakini; Leonard Jordan, Colonel Purdy; William Jeanes,

Director Lance Goss has select-, Captain McLean; Jim Humphries, Sgt. Gregovitch; Sue Sanders, Old Woman; Blonquette (the goat), Lady Astor; Allan Jones, Ancient Man; Max Miller, Mr. Seike.

Villagers selected are: Ken McRainey, Ryan Grayson, Fred-

### **FOUNDERS HOUSES NEW ART CLASSES**

By MARILYN BATES

The new Art Education classroom and laboratory, located in the basement of Founders Hall, are now in use.

Classes are being held there regularly under the direction of Mrs. Robert Anding and Mrs. Thelma Moffatt of Belhaven. These new rooms, which were formerly used as storage space, were completely renovated during the Christmas holidays. At the present time equipment and supplies are being bought to supply the courses needs.

## various phases of planning are: and the Rolling Stones take over at the Sigma See SCHOOL DAYS, Page 3 COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

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## Williams, Rives Cop 4 Debates Invitations to attend the High At Mobile Meet

the Steering Committee. Working

vin Pyron, Charles Wallace, and

Committees in charge of the

Eleanor Abraham.

Two Millsaps debators, Jon Ed Williams and Wellborn Rives, enment in Mobile Alabama, winning four out of six debates.

The Debate Team from Notre Dame, one of the two teams that up the importance of the program defeated the Millsaps Debators, won

> The Millsaps Debate team debated for the Fondren Civitian yesterday at noon.

Future plans for the debate team High School Day program than any include the Glendy Burke Tournaother single time and we would ap- ment at Tulane and the Piney Wood preciate students helping urge Debate Tournament at Nachado their friends who are seniors to ches Louisiana. These debates will be held March 7, 8, and March 14 and 15 respectively.

## Dancing, Music To Highlight Week's Movie

"Daddy Long Legs," cinemascope and color movie starring Well, snow has come and gone, Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron,

> The 20th Century Fox movie, produced by Samuel Engel, is a song and dance show. In 1914 it became

Story: A wealthy, middle-aged man from America, (Fred Astaire) becomes interested in a pretty Stunt Night — The Pikes will young French orphan (Leslie Caron) not produce another "production." and decides to pay her way through They will this year lower them- college. He keeps his identity a selves to just a simple stunt. We secret. Leslie knows him only as "Daddy Long Legs" from his

> "Newsweek" sums up the results of the movie when it stated that 'nothing is more certain in Holly-

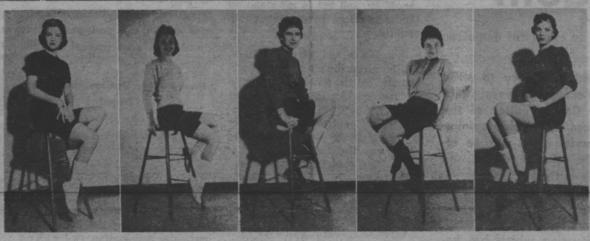
## Post Office From Students

By CAROLE SHIELDS

Personnel of the post office recorrespondents of their new ad-

Box numbers on all letters make it easier to sort the mail and put

Mail may be sent to another per-Editor, Eddie Williams, and son on the campus without being stamped. These letters or pamphleets should not be put into the mail chutes for the mail there goes to the publishing company for a directly to town, but it should be final proofreading of the edition given to the post office manager to be placed in the boxes.



## **LUCIOUS LASSIES LOOK LOVELY**

to right are: Shirley Habeeb, Frances Bryan, Betty Garrison, Lillian Presley. One of these will be se-

CAMPUS BEAUTIES—THINKING IT OVER-Left lected Top Campus Beauty to be released in the BOBASHELA this spring.

## Stunt Night Entertainment, 'Acting' Goes From Shakespeare to Pelv Pres

TONIGHT IS 'STUNT NIGHT.' Beginning at seven o'clock tonight different organizations on the campus will present to the tion is passed on to the winner from year to year. student body a program of variety and fun.

The program will consist of dramatized skits by each of the social organizations. The sorority or fraternity presenting the best skit will receive a trophy, an old rusty bucket which in typical tradi-

Any organization winning the bucket three times in succession is allowed to keep it and another bucket will be acquired from the city dump. Last In the Feb. 6 issue of the P&W, a hit play and had been made into year Chi Omega won it with their presentation of 'Brew for Two."

This year they are presenting "Candy Capers," the story of Frat Rat Fredie and his battle with candy girls, a stomach ache and Castor Oil.

Phi Mu won second place last year presenting, "Who Killed Cock Robin." Tonight their selection will be, "The Circus" or "The Laughing Clown." Placing third last year was the Vikings with a

version of "Robinson Crusoe.' They are going to make an attempt to introduce Sheakespeare to the campus will this year be spared shadow seen one time in a dim students in a skit called "This is Shakespeare."

Kappa Delta will present a version of "Gone With Sigma's man of the year, spoke of The Wind" which they call "Gone With The Draft." "The Fraternity We Hope To It resembles the movie in that there will be an Create". array of hoop-skirts, a southern drawl and maybe day morning. even a few lines like; "Frankly my dear I don't "Hail Brutus - Our Emancipator," will be dra-

but it may appear shaking. The big difference in Betty Bond, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Lanthis and the play Julius Ceasar is the number of holes poked into Ceasar. Typical of the Pikes will be their production of Wild, Pi Beta Phi; Milly Smith, comparative description of the Mill-

"Lazy Island." An Englishman sets up a Utopia Delta Delta Delta; and Miss Maxine saps of that year and of its subon a south sea island by encouraging all its in- Blake, Alpha Delta Pi. habitants to be lazy. The villain will strike again as the Beta Sigs take

the stage. Their plot is "A Melo-drama in One Act." Practice Ahead The bad boy may even get the girl.

Judging will be done by a group of campus strangers. The entire program is sponsored by the Majorette Club under the direction of their president Edna Wixon.

Admission will be 35 cents.

## **Canterbury To Sponsor** wood than the fact that to the man who pays the bill belongs the coo." Lenten Litany Services

By ALLEN BUGG

A special series of Litany ser. whole campus to take part. vices will begin Tuesday and will continue throughout Lent. These services will be held during the 'Free Period."

The Litanies are sponsored by By MARY STEWART HAMILTON Canterbury Club for the entire est traditional services of the An- 13. glican Church. Students of the Dr. Porter is working in the area Canterbury Club will read the of ministerial guidance and recruit-

Bishop Duncan Gray of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi will read the final Litany of the series Holy Communion at the close of the

terbury Club has sponsored these left by ministers at retirement age. I the printed devotion.

services and cordially invites the

## Teachers Hear **Education Heads**

Dr. Harold T. Porter, of the student population. Litanies con- Board of Education of the Metho- tation for the week, prepared by quest that all students notify their sist of a series of prayers and redist Church, talked to Millsaps one of the Millsaps students. Organ sponses, and are among the old- ministerial students on February

> ment. His office was set up to get more students interested in the ministry and to guide present ministerial students.

### MORNING WATCH **ANNOUNCES CHANGES**

The Morning Watch Committee is announcing a change in the location and in the type of program of Morning Watch.

The services will be moved from the Student Union to Fitzhugh Chapel, beginning Monday.

Each Monday and Friday mornings there will be speakers, and on the other days of the week, devotional literature will be provided. This material will include a medimusic will be presented every morning, beginning at 7:15. On the days set aside for speakers, the message will begin at 7:20.

Next Week's Slate

For the week of February 17, the Democracy. organ music will be provided by He had lunch with several stu- Mary Elizabeth Waits. Speaking on on Tuesday, April 1, and will serve dents and discussed the need for Monday will be Ken Robertson. On ministers and the enrollment in Friday, the 21st, Keith Tonkel will the ministry. He explained the need give the message. During that time This is the fourth year that Can- for more men to fill the gap to be Janelle Ryder will be in charge of

## Amendment Is Right Step

Diligent effort on the part of these committee members may result in an end to domination of the top publication positions by certain social organizations. The key to this lies within a clause that sets up an advisory committee to review the staffs of each publication. to prevent stacking, as well as to lend advice periodically to the publications throughout the year.

Every possible effort is being made to organize the committee so that both qualifications of applicants, and domination by social organizations are considered.

The difficulty herein lies in the fact that there is no cure-all to the domination problem, but the new amendment can make it much harder for one organization to hold yearbook and newspaper positions for a long

The amendment should be ready for Senate action Tuesday, and will, if passed by the Solons, be placed before the student body for

It will be interesting to see who votes for, and who against the proposal.

## Coeds Misuse Advantages

instructor recently. He was referring to a front of the line, steps in front of said friend, condition that has long been prevalent in the cafeteria line.

"I wonder why some of the girls insist on going to the front of the line. It is hardy fair to the remainder of the students in line. This summed up the situation in a package.

The faculty member was referring to a small group who, in taking unfair advantage of their sex, were also trampling upon the rights of fellow students.

This situation was the rule, rather than an exception during the first semester, however the situation has improved immeasureably.

Yet, it still exists. "Save me a place in line," we hear a co-ed coo at her friend, or boy

"What price freedom?" asked a Millsaps friend! And sure enough, she prances to the and gaily passes through the line.

> The situation boils down to a simple case of justice vs injustice, and is not restricted to the young ladies in our midst.

Either these people don't seem to realize what they are doing, or they don't care.

The faculty member who brought this to our attention also proposed a remedy. He said, "If students would take things into their own hands, line-cutting would cease."

It may be a small matter, but small injustices often lead to larger ones, and soon the "snowball" rolls. To cut, or not to cut cafeteria line, that is the question.

## The Fact Of Freedom

"English," according to John Keats, "ought sometimes said to be an enemy of democracy to be kept up." Of course, Keats meant that if each individual is to be able to write correctly and to comprehend what he reads he must have an adequate knowledge of our language.

However, this thought could just as well be applied to certain words which have become an intrinsic part of our democratic way of life. Such a word is freedom.

The original connotation of the word freedom as set by the drafters of the American Constitution meant the freedom of each individual to think matters through for himself, and then some how to arrive at the real truth through the convictions of his own mind and conscience. In other words, the real essence of freedom lies in the right of each man to reach his own con-

According to this concept of freedom it doesin't matter whether a man is "right" in relationship to what others consider right. The ideas of the masses may be in direct conflict with those of an individual, yet his opinions should be just as well respected.

consider public sentiment as the infallible guiding light. We tend to link conformity with real freedom. An individual who dares to think differently from popular thought is our founding fathers.

and freedom.

An example of this tendency to stifle freedom of the mind occurred several years ago when Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat Times, voiced his opinion on a very controversial issue. In an effort to hit back at the colorful editor in an area that really hurts — the pocketbook certain merchants of the area initiated an economic boycott. Of course, this represents only one instance, yet we feel that it well illustrates a situation which has become all too prevalent.

Freedom, in its true sense, has to mean freedom of thought and expression. If freedom means anything less than this to a society it becomes a useless word - a word which could just as well be taken from our vocabulary.

With the people of our nation, as a whole, rapidly losing the original meaning of freedom and democracy, what can we do to stymie this invisible dictator-mass thought?"

We feel that a large part of the solution is to be found in small liberal arts colleges, such However, the trend in America today is to as Millsaps. At schools where individuality and freedom of thought are encouraged, students will naturally be better prepared to perpetuate the ideas of freedom as intended by



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## Senate Amendment - The Answer?



CAMPUS CORNER

## Scribe Takes Stand On Publications Amendment, Predicts Heated Controversy On Matter Soon

By DAVID BOYETT

As bull-headed as I am, I must admit that I have been wrong. I am referring here to what this column should be, and not to my stand on the amendment concerning publi-

Jim Waits and Clyde Williams can be given the credit in convincing me that the senate news should be handled like the other campus

Jim's reasoning on this, I consider sound. It seems that he wants to make sure that the senate news is read. This does irritate me somewhat to have to admit that Jim is right, but I have mentioned my article to several people only to find that they were unware of it.

Clyde's reasoning, however, seems unsound. He was under the impression that if I were to stop filling the column with reports and so forth from the senate that he would save space. I assure you that he is in for a surprise as you can observe from the length of

Why Amend The Constitution?

In the past on this campus, it has been a policy of the social organization in control of one of the publications to set things up so that it could be passed from one brother to the next.

These positions are now held in the Bobashela by the KA's and the Pikes. Don't get me wrong, these two social organizations are not doing something which is unique to

used in the not-to-distant past by my own social organization, the Lambda Chi's. So, we are directing this attack not just to the ones who now are in the positions but to those of the past, present, and the

How Is This Domination Passed Down?

Many measures have been used in the action. Either it can be handled in the process of choosing the particular staff or it can be handled in the actual choosing of the publication heads.

If a social organization wishes, once it takes over the head of the particular publication (whether this be the P&W or Bobashela), it can make sure that only members of that social organization can be in a position to apply for the head of that staff. Take a for instance. Say that I was elected to the position of business manager of the Bobashela and that a most capable boy had applied for my staff now under the present constitution I could assign this fellow to sell some impossible clients, if I even chose to take him on my staff. This we hope will be an impossibility under the new amendment, if it is passed, through the facilities offered by the advisory committee.

In the selection of the actual heads, there is a grave fallacy under

Dear Editor

Recently an ugly rumor reached my ears, a rumor so ridiculous that I find it hard to believe such could happen at such a modern, progressive college as Millsaps. This concerns the circulating joke that the faculty is checking on conduct in the parking lot. If indeed this has happened its a bigger joke than if it is just rumor.

However, in the event Millsaps chooses to believe that necking is "abnormal behavior," quoting a recent psychology class discussion on the subject, I would like to offer the following suggestions.

There are a number of veterans on the campus that could be armed and made into night patrols. Not only would all possibilities of hand-

The Purple and White Millsaps College Jackson, Mississippi To The Editor:

Several residents of the boys' dorms have noticed a frightful waste of school property of which the proper authorities apparently are not aware. Between Burton Hall and the infirmary where the art building used to sit we have a perfectly good shrubbery ring that is not being used for anything. It seems that a new building could be built in the ring or else the shrubbery could be moved to a more strategic location - such as flower pots thy, world-wide custom. in the lounge of the Union.

> Yours truly, A. Bugg

holding cease but these poor fellows would be assisted in their educations.

For a small amount of, say, \$30,-000, war-surplus search lights could be installed on top of all the girls dormitories. These could not only well illuminate the parking lot, but could scan the area for several blocks on each side of the campus. surrounding the campus.

A more stringent measure would be to erect fences around the campus and install time clocks at the gate. Dates entering would punch a ticket and race for the dorms. Once there a paid attendant could escort the couple to the door and check off the time. The departing escort could leave his ticket at the gate with his name Social-Security number, blood-type (in case tuition goes up again) and could rest, subject to review by THE COMMITTEE.

But finally, and seriously, I recommend the following: That the entire campus, students, faculty, and all, be made aware that according to Kinsley, and a thousand other sociologists, people do kiss. It is an established fact that normal healthy people hold attractions to other persons. It is hard to believe that any of our mothers or fathers do not realize this, and harder to believe they would teach absolute abstinence from this heal-

Let the students be human, if others can not.

Name withheld on request.

them. This policy has also been the present set up. If two social organizations co-operated with each other in the choosing of the editor and the business manager, it would be impossible under the present constitution for them to lose. All that would be necessary is that they make sure that the members, students, elected to the committee are going to vote for the two chosen persons. In case the faculty feels that one of these persons is not the most qualified and all decide to vote for another candidate, a tie would result. This tie would be broken only by continuous revoting. Now, it seems only logical that the

> Will This Amendment Do Away With These Fallacies?

sity for the faculty to yield.

students involved would not give,

so finally it would become a neces-

Here, I'd like to say that my position on this does not speak for the whole staff of the P&W for this is an issue of controversy in this office. It is admitted by most of the staff members that there is an evil now in existence but some wonder if this amendment is the best way to correct it. So in reading this, please keep in mind that this is my own standpoint and if you have objections, these should be directed to me and not to other members of the staff.

First, the possibility of packing the staff should go out when the advisory committee comes into the picture. The new amendment calls for the heads of the publications to come before this committee at regular intervals and to present their selection of their staff to the committee for it's review.

Next, the packing of the committee to choose the heads would seem impossible under the new amendment for those three who represent the staff of the publication in question would be in the minority in the selection of the

This amendment may not be a panacea but I do feel that it would be a strong step in the right way. This would stop all possibilities of I would like to believe that none people getting a good-night kiss of these restrictions are necessary while stopping at the stop-lights and that persons would think of the school, but the past is a great teacher and it presents up with quite the nasty picture on this is-



DURING A RECENT visit to the House chembers of our state capitol we encountered the following episode: The chember had just adjourned and about a dozen of our illustrious lawmakers were still on the Floor (not to be confused with on the floor) when a small greyhaired lady entered, took over the rostum, and held us in awe for some ten minutes.

Apparently she had a few matters on her mind and seized upon the opportunity to enumerate her "beefs." Beginning with Universal Sex Control she then skipped over to "Little Rock" then back to S-E-X, and through Negroes. At this point her oratory was getting a bit fiery so we retired to the balcony to witness a rather stimulating discussion on Homestead Exemption.

Acknowledging the captivation of our full attentiveness she offered to take an intelligence test, advocated the freeing of all Whitfield inmates and demanded to represent the U.S. in peace talks with Russia.

Considering it all a joke we were not convinced of her true sincerity until she crowned the whole thing off by assuring us that since she "was sent here to rule the world" we had absolutely nothing else to worry about. Seeing that a point had definitely been scored she then left as mysteriously as she had come. ...

THE OTHER DAY one of our colored brethren strolled into a five and ten searching for "one of them fly floppers with what you flop flies with."

> \* \* - Smokers-

NOTICE: DUE TO the recent cold wave a two minute Winston has taken the place of a four minute Pall Mall. Henceforth, all heretofore four minute Pall Malls will be sold under the trade name of Mel Rotan.

THE LEGISLATURE may pass the pole fishing license law, but let's see them enforce it down around Clarke and Smith counties.

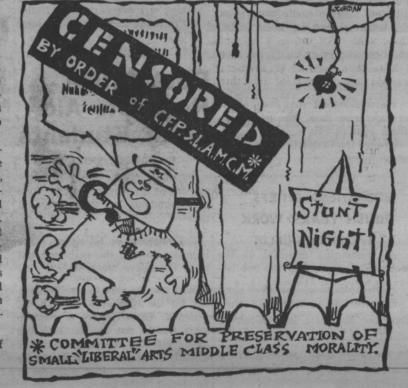
SOME FOLKS maintain that the primary objective of schooling is to teach one to get along with others. Then, how do they explain so many married people going out at night - or maybe that's the reason.

> \* \* \* - Ticket-Taker-Upper -

WHILE "PUNCH'IN tickets at the Little Theatre we made several interesting observations. For instance, a ticket-taker-upper can spot the "pants-wearer" (keening meaning "boss") of a family before dad gets two rule feet in the fover. If mom presents the "stubs" it's "yes dear, no dear' and if dad holds em she usually hangs up her own coat.

The tickets are punched in the same manner as our I. D. Cards and while one is in the process of making the snap a quick glance usually discloses the members name. When you wish Mr. and Mrs. Jones "a most enjoyable evening" they usually give a little half-smile, glance over their shoulder at least once before being seated, and wonder until curtain time just where the heck you met and why they couldn't recall your "handle."

A ticket-taker-upper doesn't confine himself just to one type of "stub" either. We got a pair from "The Princess Slipper Shoppe," a pass to the Lamar, and one "Free Pie at the Pig."



is almost as long as it was after the Christmas holidays. This could be due to the fact that the flu vey Ray and Jean Griffin. Harvey caught so many of the faculty in is a sophomore from Shaw, and its latest seige that it was almost a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. like a vacation for some people. Jean is a freshman from Green-Those who happened to be taking ville. the right electives, that is.

#### **ELEANOR AND LARRY**

Abraham and Larry Chandler sie Mae Beck, also from Clarks of the school paper, Saints Eleanor is a Phi Mu pledge from dale. Vicksburg and a member of the Another plug for the Sigma while at All Saints. For Love or freshman class. Larry, also a Lambda dance. Rumor (originated Money, Affairs of State and Pygmalfreshman, is from Jackson.

#### **ELIABETH AND FRED**

Among the new pioneers are Fred Belk and Elizabeth Justice. there!!! Miss where she was a Chi O.

#### **ANNETTE AND CHRIS**

Also pinned this week were Annette Tardy and Chris Dardaman. limits the number of fraternity have been acting the same parts for Both of them are from Winona. Mississippi State, is a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

#### SUSAN AND KIERAN

Susan Young, a Kappa Delta from Greenwood, and Kieran Rudy, a Kappa Sig from Jackson, were pinned last week end.

#### JANICE AND THOMAS

The new sparkler which Janice Bower is flashing on her left hand was given to her by Thomas Arnold. Janice is a senior member of Phi Mu and is from Vicksburg. Thomas is a Kappa Sig at Southern. He is from Jackson and a senior also.

#### JOHNNIE AND BILL

Johnnie Swindull and Bill Lampkin also became engaged recently. Johnnie was a '57 graduate and hailed from Mobile, Ala. Bill is from Baldwyn, Miss.

JEAN SHARP AND BILL Last Saturday Jean Sharp Price

#### **EDUCATION FINALS** SET FOR MARCH 31

By DON TRIPLETT

Twenty-four majors in elemen- Price; treasurer, Sybil Hester; tary education will take their pledge trainer, Susan Wheeless; dale; Reporter, Marilyn Estes; Regwritten comprehensive examina- rush chairman, Betty Bartling; astions March 31.

The Educational Testing Service Caughman; personnel chairman, nishing the written examination, Sue Mozingo. which is called the Teacher's Education Examination Program. Mill- The officers will serve this se saps is the only college or univer- mester and the fall semester of the sity in the state that is participat- next school year. ing in this new program.

Millsaps education students who participated in the same program last year made a very creditable showing in comparison with the students of other colleges and uni- Vice-president, Clara Smith, Secreversities who participated in this tary, Linda Noble; Treasurer, Mary quist.

After my saying last week that became Mrs. William Henry Barth. the cold weather was interferring She attended Millsaps first semesprove me wrong. The list, in fact, ently at the University Hospital.

> JEAN ANR HARVEY Also ringed this week were Har-

#### JESSIE MAE AND KURT

Ringed this week were Eleanor from Clarksdale, is ringed to Jes-

by me) has it that this will be the lion and ended her sophomore year best dance of the year. So every- as validictorian of her class. one don your best duds and be This year she begins her third

recognizable.

our nursery school days.

Word of the week (with apologies to Franklin). He that spits against "the Wynn" Spits in his own face.

on January 30, 1958.

Ann Beckes; vice-president, Allan

sistant rush chairman, Mary Carol

Last Thursday night Phi Mu soro-

They are: President, Gay Piper;

rity elected their officers for the

coming year.

**Purple & White** 

FEATURES

New officers are: President, Julia Mary Alice White; Panhellenic Rep-

Walker: secretary, Mary Charles tion Chairman, Margaret Ann Mer-

# Chi Omega Philosopher Becomes Shipbuilder; River-town Lass Troubled With Nailed Chairs

sand ships," can easily be said of Mary Ruth Smith, vivacious, senior with the social life on the campus, ter. While here she was a Chi O actress from Vicksburg, who began quite a few couples decided to pledge and a junior. Bill is pres. her acting at Millsaps with "Othello". Last semester Mary Ruth was Helen of Troy in the Millsaps' production of Tiger at the Gates. Comparing the two plays she liked Tiger best because "I didn't have to die every night."

#### Begins At All-Saints

She began her college career at All Saints Episcopal Junior College Kurt Feldmann, a freshman in Vicksburg. There she was editor Scratches. She acted in three plays

year in the annual Vicksburg Little Fred, a junior from Holly Springs, All the Greeks are rushing Theater production of Gold in the is a Kappa Sig. Elizabeth is from around like mad this week trying Hills. Of all the acting she has ever Jackson. She formerly attended Ole to put together a skit in three days. done, she likes working on that Some of them have so many coats production best because the audiof paint on that they are barely ence really enjoys it. She says the play is never the same two nights Since the new ruling which in a row. Some of the people who parties a semester to two, the so- years, really just play. Once someciety column will probably be as one put rubber into a sandwich she

> Majors in Philosophy Here at Millsaps Mary Ruth is a

resentative and Fraternity Educa-

rell; Historian, Mary Russell Rags-

istrar, Janyce Johnson.

coming year. There are:

Secretary-Ruth Land

President-Betty Dribben

Asst Treasurer—Judy Scales

Editor—Elizabeth Ann Clark

Vice-President—Nancy Neyman

Treasurer-Margaret Yarbrough



MARY RUTH SMITH, this week's Major-Major ponders over Philo-

Philosophy major. She will probably Chi Omega last year.

go to graduate school next year. This summer she would like to of the many request after the Mur- by She has worked on the P&W staff work summer stock, maybe in San rah production. This will be the freshman. Chris, who is attending Mississippi State is a member of North Carolina I asked if she Bryner version has all and has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a and has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was suppose to eat; another time a land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the Lean's list Diego, California or in Flat Rock, was supposed in the land has been on the land was suppose to eat; another time a chair she was suppose to move every semester since she began North Carolina. I asked if she Bryner version has played in Jack-Haley's latest, a triump of highwould ever go into acting profes- son. across the room was nailed to the here at Millsaps. She is a member sionally and she said, "No, I think of the Chi Omega sorority and was a professional would have to be show named "Carousel," which the outstanding junior member of cold and hard-hearted."

**Faculty Monicker Contest** 

# Footlights

**PURPLE & WHITE** 

#### By J. E. RAWSON

on My Way Home", deserves com- go - for two reasons: 1. MC (hate ment. Cliff, a junior at Provine,

Barbara Ann Thomas, who sings the background in the record. She was a KD at Millsaps last year; now she is working at WLBT.

Ed Thomas his older brother wrote the song and the flip side done by the family trio. Jackson people will remember Ed as an excellent entertainer at Central High. perfect opportunity to rid him of He is also a serious pianist and organist who has played with the spring Ed will graduate from Notre SHRDLU'S Jackson Symphony orchestra. This terested, the record is on the RECORD Philips Label.

Tonight and tomorrow night REVIEW Central High will present Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry

THE KING AND I will return

We've heard something about a some "Tribe" is going to try to pre-

) Prof

( ) Moss

sie Smith.

( ) Sucrose

) Mongolia

) Uncle Milty

) Jimmy the Dean

) Rabbi ben — baum

) The Students' Friend

HIGH SCHOOL DAY . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Samual Knox, Mrs. Audrey Jen-

Nellie Hederi; and Food, Mrs. Jes-

Cuba visited the Millsaps campus.

He spoke to Mrs. Hederi's Spanish

sent at that place at Clinton. It'll Cliff Thomas' new record, "I'm probably be a flop, but I plan to

The male lead, Don Cassell, has comes from a very talented family. a very fine voice, and has had con-Most of Millsaps knows his sister, siderable experience acting, and should more than hold his own. It will be interesting to see how the songs are treated, particularly "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," in

this kind of weather. Brrr. that name) needs the money, 2. My "Treat Me Right", which is also granddad's farm is over stocked with rotten tomatoes (not the kind you may think of) and this is a

Two Parties a Semester Being a musical checklist on the latest waxings, appraised in the usual fashion \*good, \*\*fair, \*\*\*real to the Paramount theater because good, \*\*\*\*family, \*\*\*\*\*can't miss)

#### Etaoin Shrdlu

POP: Haley exploits Handel, Bill fidelity recording. Actually recorded at the Loyola Fieldhouse during the half-time of an intramural basketball game which saw the skins beat the shirts 52-18, this one, on a LIMBO label rates \*\*. The game was better.

Presley sings Wesley. Elvis, backed up by Roosevelt Brown and the Chicago Bears, is especially impressive on the old stand-bys "Doxology coffee down here." The former features a brilliant ear-bashing, icon-smashing drum break by Fraze Mayberry. \*\*\*\*

Lawrence Welk, in his inimitable style does an admirable job on the bulky Compositions of Bob Graettinger on a twelve-incher by an hitherto unheard of ninth above majo rseventh on the accordian. Give this one a rousing \*\*\*\*\* R. V.-S. O. P.

Jerry Lee Lewis (I think) sing-Registration, Dr. Frank Laney and ing something or other. I never Dr. George Stevenson; Guides, Mr. could figure out what. \*\*\*\*\*

CLASSICAL: Aldous Barnwood, nings, Dr. George Maddox, and Miss Shirley Parker; Variety show, up and coming young past master Mr. Holmes Ambrose; Exhibits, Mr. of the five-prong jew's harp, out-Arnold Ritchie; Reception, Mrs. lasts Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatt Magnolia Coullet and Mr. Alton and the Foggy Mountain Boy's Or-Boyd; Consultations, Dr. J. B. chestra on Brahm's Double Concer-Price and Dr. Harry S. Manley; to. The record itself is of a plaintive Competitive tests, Dr. Russell red vinyl and is sure to dress up Levanway; Scrapbook booth, Mrs. any turn table. \*

Little Richard Sings Big Richard (Wagner) with Little Molly Bee and the Sturdleyville (Mo.) High school Last week, Raul Fernandez from Philharmonic and Glee Club. \*\*\*\*

Allan Freed Conducts Cesar conversation class, in Spanish, Franck. A real nice young lady

# Free Steak Dinner At White's 'Juke' Goes To Nicknames Contest Winner sive on the old stand-bys "Doxology Rock," and "When the roll is called up yonder—what'll we dunk in coffee down here." The former

3. Mrs. Magnolia Coullet

4. James S. Ferguson

5. Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr.

7. Dr. A. P. Hamilton

9. Mrs. K. E. Hederi

10. Dr. Franklin James

13. Dr. George Maddox

16. Mildred Moorehead

14. James E. McCracken

12. Dr. Frank M. Laney, Jr.

11. Audrey Jennings

15. Dr. Ross Moore

17. Shirley Parker

18. Dr. Joseph Price

19. Dr. Thomas Reynolds

20. Bethany Swearingen

21. Dr. Milton C. White

23. Mrs. F. M. Massey

24. R. R. Ritchie

) Lessfoot

) Two-Gun

) Carmen

) Teddy Bear

) Anthropoid

( ) Speedy

) Jo-Jo

22. Dr. James D. Wroten

8. Paul Hardin

6. Mrs. Marguerite Goodman

For years on end, faculty members have wondered just what students think of them, and when Three Social Groups Select Officers they find out, they are usually less han pleased, but make no mistake about it, it never reflects on Beckes, Piper, Dribben In Top Spots a student's grades when a faculty member hears of this.

Nevertheless, to he who knows Chi Omega Fraternity elected | Sherrod; Assistant Treasurer, Joan the most faculty nicknames, based their officers for the coming year Frazier; Pledge Trainer, Edna Mc- on the matching list below will Shane; Rush Chairman, Shirley receive a free steak dinner at Habeeb; Membership Chairman, Adelle Grill.

Mr. Richard White, owner and operator of that place commonly called "The Juke," is offering a nice, juicy T-Bone to the person who can match the following list and who submits his entree first.

The Mu Chapter of the Kappa The list, when clipper and comof Princeton, New Jersey, is fur- Ann Porter; chapel correspondent, Delta sorority met on February 13, pleted should be brought to the and elected their officers for the P & W office and given to any staff member present, or should be placed in Virginia Walker's box with the time of placement listed.

To be eligible a person must be a full-time student or faculty member of the college and not a member of the P & W staff.

The results of the contest will be announced in the next edition

Rush Chairman—Jeanette Lund- of the paper.

#### 1. Robert Bergmark

ing bearded men recognized in

#### ) Tawdry ) H. Elvis ( ) The Crusader

) The Peanut Butter Girl

#### about his plans and present work down at the Pig Stand last Thursat the University of Havana, where day liked this one a lot, especially he is a student. "I was a teen-age Psyche."

# KA's Flaunt Beards For Ball In April

Contrary to popular opinion, the basketball team that took the court against the Pikes last week was not the House of David — it was just Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order. Following a tradition of some

years standing at other schools, the Millsaps KA's are inaugurating this year, an Old South Ball, complete with Rebel flags, secession proceedings, and last but certainly not least, beards.

The decision on the part of the KA chapter to cultivate chin shrubbery in conjunction with Old South festivities has been reported as a more or less spontaneous movement. With the appearance of the first few beards, however, the idea caught on; and at the present time the entire chapter is engaged in active study of Southern History 501, (Confederate beards; this history, uses, and various sizes).

Honors for the first full beard on campus go to Thad Leggett of Magnolia, who returned from the Christmas holidays sporting an admirable growth of whiskers.

In an exclusive interview with some of the plantation owners last week, your reporter gleaned several tidbits of information while front porch and watching the men whip slaves.

The question as to the girls', especially those pinned to the KA's.



### sipping Mint Juleps on the KA North West's Bearded Wonders

USE THAT RAZOR, and you will be fined, buddy. No time for those of the fair sex now.

that there was no real widespread tions to the beards themselves. objection to the beards, but the Various reactions from the fac- favorable in many cases.

opinion of the beards was a ntu- and the fact that they do scratch, quoted as calling the beards "disral one. The reply stated, in effect, were mentioned as contrary reac- gusting," while other comments have been more or less neutral or

dissatisfaction with their appear- ulty's standpoint have also been The question was raised as to ance while in thei rearly stages, noted. One instructor has been whether or not the practice of hav-

public as Millsaps students would have any effect on public opinion of the college. This, in the writer's personal opinion, is completely absurd. The only effect thus far noted on the public has been in the nature of some very favorable publicity for the men of Alpha Mu. So, having investigated the ques-

tion from all angles, it would appear that the hallowed halls of our small, limited enrollment, liberal arts college, will be treated to the sight of bearded students until April 9-10-11, when the Kappa Alpha chapter will officially secede from the United States. After this, and the Old South Ball, beards are once again, as in the early 1900's, expected to disappear from the Millsaps scene, and the KA's five dollar fine for shaving will become a thing of the past.

So, in closing: HAPPY SECES-SION, troops!

# Chox Present 'Carousel' This Week



At the gay clambake scene in the musical "Carousel," the men take sides with either Jigger Craggin (Rick Tutor, Water Valley sophomore) or Mr. Enock Snow (Raymond Ball, Quitman senior) in the song "Stonecutters Cut It On Stone." The musical will be presented under the direction of Helen Ward Cassell, Gulfport senior and Charlie Bacon, Jackson senior, February 20-22 at Mississippi College and in Laurel, Mississippi February 28.

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# HALL MARKS

By JOHN HALL

## POST-MORTEMS FOR MAJORS?

Concerning the Millsaps-MC game, its like the veteran scribe said, "It was do or die in the second half-MC did and Millsaps died."

"Aw, it was just two sub-marginal teams, who cares," someone remarked. Regardless of how anyone might describe the two teams, they turned in an excellent performance for the night, and this, combined with that intrinsic flavor afforded by the half-century rivalry, made the battle well worth

The Majors lost. We don't have any way of changing the outcome — until next year! As for the loss, they've got a word for it in the Olde Russian Corps—TS.

on the Purple campus a cry for had a 23-35-7 overall record. There subsidized athletics. Then down in were no games from '42 to '46. the boiler room of Murrah Hall Under a "Simon Pure" program the ghost of Azazel Wroten's grand- the Majors have, from 1948 on to daddy shouts, "But this is a small, present, compiled 44 wins, 24 religious, liberal arts college - losses, and 3 deadlocks. Self-eviand you just don't give athletic dent, hey! mebbe so, but is that

scholarships in them thar things!" enough? The Millsaps' Alumni Publica- A certain Jackson Sports Columntion, Major Notes finds that the ist argued several years ago that

Time and time again there arises subsidized Millsaps' team (1936-

Misguided Missile David Boyett — Clyde Williams was a battering back for the Independents. There campus answer to Steverino's third is a rumor abroad that Eddie Williams was a battering back for the Independents. There is a rumor abroad that Eddie Williams was a battering to drop a pair of hardwood efforts to Henderson and Ouachita Colleges.

The Henderson State Reddies instituted for the first time their "man in the street." Mebbe so - liams is going to take up basehave we got any netsters on the ball - is he getting the bats to staff? The Canon of Causticity, use on Boy-yet? Ethyl Shapley was Bill Black Denim Trousers (Thumb- seen playing 'farceball' alone at again) uses his altitude to bak down in the hole with the Union tree. volleyballs in MOD contests, and In the words of a well-known possibly to retrieve items from the senior and ministerial student, "He tree, brings the "Purple Wrag" who throws mud gets his own glory with his athletic ability. hands dirty!" If nobody sees me

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liams dynasty began to float (hack, ing my Bab-O supply . . .



BUSY BENCH is seen as this group of Majors watch in on the romp over William Carey Monday night. By looking at this group one

You'll be sittin on top of the world when you change to LiM

Tastes

best

PURPLE & WHITE Feb. 20, 1958

Eddie Whaley snared scoring

tallies; Bobby Ray was right be-

hind with a total of 19. The Tigers'

had 16 apiece.

### Majors Journey To Hills For 2 Losses Reddies, Tigers Win In Arkadelphia ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Mill- fought battle with Ouachita College,

saps Majors journeyed into the hills losing 79-66. "I'm the best tennis player on cough, gasp) through the upstars of Arkansas Friday and Saturday It was a tremendous comeback first half, leaving the floor with a the P & W staff!" gurgles Millsaps' Union, our own pint-sized editor to drop a pair of hardwood efforts for the Millsaps squad, having pre43-34 halftime lead.

The Henderson State Reddies instituted for the first time their downed Millsaps Friday night for a 82-60 victory. Bobby Ray led the Millies scoring with a 21 marker tacks — and I may never smile two a.m. Saturday morning down total. Smiley Ratcliff was second honors, leading the Majors with 20 with 12 points. Top-scorer for the contest was Reddy Bill Shirron.

Crossing town Saturday night, the Millies were beaten in a hard- HENDERSON (82) MILLSAPS (60) Before talk of a Williams-Wil- I'm down at the store replenish-

OUACHITA	(7	19		MILLSAPS	(60	5)	533		fg	ft	pf	
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf	Shirron	13	2	2	Wil
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Braden	7	3	4	Ratcliff	3	3	5	Franks	1	0	4	Wh
Scroggins	5	3	4	Whaley	7	6	2	Lee	2	0	1	Ray
Harrison	5	4	1	Ray	5	9	4	O'Neal	3	1	2	Wa
Wiggins	3	2	2	Weems	3	0	3	Yeargan	4	1	1	We
Jones	0	4	2	Wallace	1	3	5	Hays	3	0	2	La
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# Crusaders 88-71 Ratcliff 31 **Tops Win**

Heated tempers flared intermittently with fouls and the equally hot shooting of Millsaps' Majors as William Carey's Crusaders were tagged with a 88-71 licking here Monday night.

A total of five players left the game, one bodily, two with escort from an official, and two more peacefully, as Millsaps banged away to victory number four against 17 losses. The loss was Carey's eighth against six triumphs.

#### THREE HIT OVER 20

White-hot accuracy by Don Williason, Ed Whaley, and Smiley Ratcliff turned the tide for the Majors. Ratcliff hit 13 of 19 from the floor, Williamson followed with 9 of 14, but Millsaps somehow got five was high for both teams, with Williamson and Whaley totalling 20

Millsaps held leads ranging from one to 12 points throughout the

#### **ACTION STIRS**

After Ratcliff scored on a layup off the second half tip, the Majors new style of "Erm Smith-Charles were away and winging. Wallace ball control" in this con-

Stretching the lead to 51-38 Millsaps started a slow-up game which resulted in five players being sent to the sidelines, a near battle between a Crusader and Referee Jim McLeod, and a general furor on the Mark Venable and Ordolph Braden Carey bench.

put a crimp in the Carey attack, as Tuesday, February 11. 1 he was given the boot on the fifth foul, early in the second half. Salters charged the referee, but was 2 restrained by two teammates, and 3 was finally carried from the floor. Earlier, Millsaps Guard Bobby 1 0 0 0 2 1 Ray, and Crusader Jay Pinson were TALS 21 18 15 given the heave-ho, for a bit of un- ing top-scoring honors for the

#### necessary jostling. WALLACE HITS

Charles Wallace took over for Ray and picked up ten points, eight of which came on free throws, without a miss from the foul line

#### JACK'S FRESH TAMALES 1226 North West

Majors Trample

# Majors Muff Big Halftime Lead For Majors As Berry Leads Louisiana Win

#### By PALMER MANNING **P&W Sports Writer**

Don Berry, All-America Junior fore. College player at Holmes last year, Millsaps jumped off to a 2-0 goal attempts.

cented Ed Whaley, who got 18. Don biggest upset since David slew Williamson with 16 and Smiley Goliath some 3,000 years ago. Ratcliff with 15 were next. Jim Rucker was second for the Wild- ond half as cold as the thirty-decats with 15.

The Louisiana College snagged 36 rebounds to 20 for the Majors, Wildcats were sacking 20.

The Adelle Aardvark hardwooders bounced back from an earlier 38-18 defeat by the Ministers to The loss of Guard Bill Salters down the Burton squad 33-27 on

> After being on the low end of a 25-10 score in the third period, the Adelle Boys rallied for the

> David Lawrence led the Aardvard offensive with 10 points, takgame. John Weissinger got seven and Ed Corley five for the win-

Leading the Burton Boys were Russell Lucas and Joe Dungan with six markers each.

Burton	(27			Adelle (33)	63		
Player		fg	ft	tpPlayer	fg	ft	tp
Lucas		3	0	6Lawrence	3	4	10
Gray		1	3	5Tate	2	0	4
Armour		1	.0	2Boutwell	1	1	3
Dungan		2	2	6Williams	0	2	2
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which saw the Majors chew up

William Carey 88-71 the night be-

returned to Mississippi in fine style lead when Smiley Ratcliff hit on as he hit 70% from the floor and a first-minute jump shot. The got 25 points in leading the Louis- Major's lead was extended to 6-1 iana College Wildcats 73-62 over after two minutes, and the Majors the Majors. Berry hit 11 of 16 field led by as much as 13. Millsaps left the floor at intermission with a Leading the Millsaps squad was 37-26 advantage and dreams of the

> But the Majors started the secgree temperature outside. They missed 11 shots in a row and got only two free throws, while the

Louisiana College hit 47% from and Whaley hit 7 of 11. Ratcliff's 31 more shots than the Wildcats did. the floor on 30 of 64 and 76% on The crowd was considerably 13 of 17. Millsaps hit 22 of 69 larger than the 80 in attendance field goal attempts for 32% and 18 of 23 from the charity line for

The games with William Carey and Louisiana College marked the first time this season that Coach Erm Smith had all regulars in shape and ready to go. The Majors played well both nights in the termination of a 4-20 regular sea-

The climax of the Majors 57-58 cage play will come with the Sewanee Invitational Tournament this week-end.

#### **MILLFUCIUS**



THE WORD FROM PEKING:

Wise men say Parking problem at Millsaps . . . Wise Men Right!

#### FEMME HARDWOODERS IN MASS CONFUSION

This week's edition of the femme cage clashes got off to a sagging start as the BSO's forfeited to the Chi Omega six and the Vikings forfeited to the Beta Sigs.

The KD-Phi Mu game scheduled for Tuesday was not played because of a misunderstanding.

As the P&W went to press yesterday, the Chi Omegas and the KD's met for a femme hardwood tilt at 5:00.



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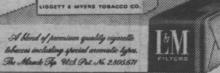
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# **Director Names** Play Committees

By LINDA CARRUTH

The additions to the cast of "Teahouse of The August Moon" were announced by Lance Goss as being: Mr. Hakaida -Homer Sledge, Mr. Omura-Bert Ward, and Mr. Oshira-Ronald Willoughby.

The Old Woman's Daughter is Terryl Tinsley and her children are Beth Webb, Dickie Reynolds, and Terry Caplenor. Miss Higa Jiga is being played by Nancy Dunshee. The

villagers are Glenda Wadsworth, Larry Ford, Judy Cockrill, Florence Werby, Dale Danks, and Eddie Harris.

sistant to the director. Stage man- Luckett, Mary Nell Roberts, Jane agers are Vic Clark and Claudette Travis, Lillian Presley, Dorothy Hall. Assistant stage managers are Jack Casey, Virginia Everett, Ethyl Shapley and Barbara Webb. House manager is Brack Lange. Ken Robertson is in charge of publicity and tickets, and working with him are Betty Eakin, Ruth Ann Hall, Ann Heustess, Martha Ray, Fay Prevost, Cy Vance, Mary Lillian Jackson, Nelle Coulter, Shirley Stoker, Terry Fincher,

### THUMBTACKS By WILLIAM JEANES

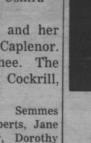
In line with the new editorial policy, "All the news that fits; we print," my column suffered seriously last week. I realize that there were surely many sighs of relief at not having to endure my writings, but we will make an earnest attempt to see that our normal thirty inches of copy will appear each and White staff

A question was raised as to what John Hall meant by "TS" which "TS" are the initials of Tod Smurd, received national fame for his lefthanded greeting cards. These are have all heard so much about.

about constitutional amendments chapel Thursday morning. spirited crusader.

Congratulations to Gay Piper, Methodist churches. Julia Ann Becks, and Betty Dribtive lodges. Best of luck.

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Mary Russell Ragsdale is as Betty Bartling, Mary Semmes (Continued on page 4)



every week from now until I cease ist and director of the Pike stunt featured pantomime with a choral to be a member of the Purple and which won the Stunt Night background.

# appeared in his column last week. Wesleyan Choir skit, "Candy Capers," a musical Little Theatre (Hatful of Rain).

The Wesleyan College Glee Club, the famous TS cards which you the all girl choir from Macon, man, starred in the Pike skit which Georgia, presented an inspiration- became the first fraternity entry All this meaningless ranting al program of sacred music in in over ten years to win the cam-

ists is beginning to make me ill. is chairman of the Methodist Col- succumbed to the lackadasical prac- High School Day, March 15. Of course this is simply bitter feel- lege's church Music Department, tices of the Englishman. am just too set in my evil ways to currently on spring tour. While in tured between set changes. These and Phi Mu will hold Open House see the point of a truly school- Jackson, the choir also sang at were Patti Patrick, John Baxter, and Founder's Day ceremonies. Leavell Woods and St. Lukes Tita Reed, Marler Stone, and Nan-

After their appearances hera ben. These girls: Phi Mu, Chi O, before the student body, the Glee and KD, as you saw last week, were Club and Mr. Villard were the the Majorette Club, was mistress of March 4-Litany Service elected presidents of their respectiguests of the Millsaps' Music De- ceremonies and presented the Stunt

### STUNT NIGHT FROLICS

BALLERINA JANICE BOWER isn't planning a Superman flight. It's just a part of the Phi Mu Stunt which captured runner-up honors in the annual Stunt Night last Thursday.

### **RUSH DIRECTS**

# **PIKA CAPTURES** STUNT TROPHY

By WILLIAM JEANES

The skit "Lazy Island," presented by Pi Kappa Alpha, won first place honors in the Majorette Club's annual Stunt Eleanor Crabtree, Kay Farrar, Mar-Night last Thursday night.

The PiKA script, including original songs and music, was lyn Hutchins, Betty Miller, James written by Julian Rush, senior from Meridian.

**March Slate** 

Fills Quickly

March 2-Pike Open House

March 4—Litany Service

March 6-Faculty Party

March 11-Litany Service

March 15-High School Day

March 18—Litany Service

March 20-Song Fest

March 21-KA Party

House - Founder's Day

ond Semester

campus Activities)

March 8-Phi Mu Spring Form-

March 12-15-"Teahouse of Au-

March 18-Faculty Waiter Night

March 22-Lambda Chi Dance

March 28-End First Half Sec-

March 7-Pike Party

gust Moon'

Recital

Placing second was the Phi Mu, A near capacity crowd was on entry, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh. This hand for this year's performance, production, written by Mary Rus- though the competing field was JULIAN RUSH, composer, lyric- sell Ragsdale and Ethyl Shapley, narrowed from seven to nine.

CHI O's Place Third

In third place was the Chi Omega soned performer at the Jackson production dealing with night-time noted commercial artist who has Sings In Chapel activities in an imaginary candy

Jonah Ford, as the lazy English-

cy Boyd, David Weaver, and Cyn Robertson.

Miss Edna Wixon, president of Founder's Day partment and the Millsaps' Sing- Night Bucket to Will Noblin, president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

# 212 MAKE DEAN'S LIST RATE UNLIMITED 'CUTS'

### 8 Register 3.0 Indexes At Semester

By ROSE REYNOLDS P&W Staff Writer

Names of students making the first semester Dean's List have been released by the Registrar.

Requirements for this list include carrying not less than 12 semester hours, making at least a 2.0 point index having no mark less than a C, and being judged by the Dean a good citizen of the college community.

A total of 212 students made above a 2.00 point index, eight had perfect 3.00 averages, and 46 were listed on the President's list which includes all averages over

Students classifying with a 3.00 point index are: William Balgord, garet Gooch, Julia Gray, Mary Caro-

Students with a 2.50-2.99 index include: Jeanine Adcock, Ruby Jewell Allen, Kaisa Braaton, Patricia Bradley, Danice Brewer, Carol Elizabeth Brown, Frances Bryan, Judges were Mrs. Paul Faulkner, Carolyn Carl, Jo Anne Gibbs Colformer professional stage perform- lins, Martha Kay Collums, Virginia er; and Mrs. Charles Henley, sea- Cowan, Joseph Cowart, Ellen Dixon, Sylvia Elliott, Virginia Everitt, Lucy Ewing, Rosemary Flint.

Also in the 2.50-2.99 bracket are: Elizabeth Bell Ford, Irene Fridge, Lucy Hamblin, Joseph Harris, Wil-Kimble Love, Jeanette Lundquist, dents. A heavy schedule of activities Robert McArthur, May Miller, Ann The meetings will continue with "Christian and Race Relapus-wide event. Homer Sledge was has been slated for the month of Myers, Ann Oliver, Robert Patter, throughout March, at 6:00 each tions." Current race relations will on the part of certain staff column
Mr. Leon Jacques Villard, who featured as the native chief who March, the biggest event being son, Rose Reynolds, Kermit Scott, Monday night. Each meeting will be discussed and an attempt will Three social organizations, Pi Stigler, Donald Taft, Helen Thorne, ing on the part of the "haves." I is director of the singers. They are Several individual acts were fea- Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Betty Gail Trapp, Oliver Triplett, fairs. Hazel Truluck, Jim Waits, Laurene Walker, Willette Wilkins, Marga-The March calendar is as follows: ret Yarbrough, and Ben Younger.

Scoring 2.00-249 were: Robert March 4-Phi Mu, and Pike Abney, Dot Adams, Richard Alderson, Carolyn Allen, Nancy Barineau, Pansy Barksdale, Marilyn compared to the three main schools (Continued on page 4)

### **Smee Visits**

Miss Nola Smee, deaconess in the tively. Methodist church and member of the Methoidst Board of Missions, campus.

While here, Miss Smee held interviews in the Religious Life On Monday, she was the featured speaker at Wesley Fellowship. In March 23-Lambda Chi Open her talks Miss Smee puts emphasis on the challenge of the Christian world missions at home and overseas; the relevancy of Christian March 30-Begin Holy Week (No gospel to our world; and the opportunities in missionary service.

### **HONOR STUDENTS**

SIX OF MILLSAPS' EIGHT three point students are pictured above. They are: left to right, bottom row, Margaret Gooch, Kay Farrar, and Betty Miller. Top row: Eleanor Crabtree, James Vaughn, and Carolyn Hutchins. Not present were: Julia Gray and Bill Balgord.

### **RELIGIOUS FORUM**

# Groups Discuss World Affairs

Beginning Monday a series of P. Ward of the Biology Depart-Nam Richard Hendee, Bobby Jean six discussions will be given by ment, and Dr. Frank James of the Ivy, Alfred David Lasaine, Kay Lee, Groups of Interdenominational stu- Chemistry Department here.

Mary Ruth Smith, Nell Carolyn last an hour, and will concern vari- be made to express a variety of ous discussions about World Af- points of view.

> The six groups include the following topics and each will be of symposium type.

Theological Trends

This group involves the Roman Catholic theology, contrasted and Bates, John Baxter, Vida Merle of Protestant thought. Moderator affairs. Resource persons will inwill be Allen Walker, resource personnel are Msgr. Josiah Chatham and Rev. Roy S. Hulan, of St. Richard's Catholic Church, and Dr. Frank Laney and Professor

"Consequences of Nuclear Experiments," is the title of the sec-March 16—Bobby Tullos, Senior wa a guest this week on Millsaps and discussion group. Its theme is erator, group five will discuss man and to examine ethical considera- with the group will be Dr. R. R. Office with all interested students. tions of this data. Resource per. Priddy, Dr. George Maddox, and sonnel in this group include Dr. Dr. John Stevenson. Donald Caplenor, and Dr. Robert

Group three discussion will deal

### International Relations

"The Christian and International Relations" will be the topic of group four. Highlighting the program will be a discussion of the relevance, or lack of it, between Christian principles and the problems connected with international clude Dr. Harry S. Manley of the Political Science Department and Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. J. S. Ferguson, Forest Christian Church, respectigrady McWhiney of the History Department.

With Jim Waits serving as moda dual one: to study the biological -who he is, where he is going, and genetic effects of radioactivity, and where he came from. Serving

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### LOVERS LOSE AGAIN

MILLSAPS' VIGILANTES are on the march. The names are withheld to protect the innocent, ma'am, but these two students were rumored to have enrolled at Mississippi College soon after this picture was taken. Wonder why?

# PUBLICATIONS AME PASSES STUDENT

By ALLEN BUGG P&W Staff Writer

Constitutional Revisions Com- the publication.

Committee regarding social func- 1.0 to 1.2. The editor and business Committee is the same one that has tions. Ken Rainey, Miss. College manager will share equally the first Student Body President, presided \$500 profit of the publication. Pro- Some confusion resulted from the at the meeting. Larry Thornton fits exceeding \$500 will go back circulation to social organizations and Shirley Horne, MC Vice-presi- into the Student Association treas- of an inter-office memo stating the dent and Secretary, respectively, ury, from which it may be approalso attended the meeting.

The constitutional amendment provides for a Publications Advi-Ryan To Star sory Committee of four faculty members will be appointed by the In Union Movie president of the college and one of ber elected by the staff at large 8:15 p.m. of the publication, and two Student | The movie is the story of a mar-

business manager of the publica- tion. By a unanimous vote of tion each year. The Committee also members present Tuesday will meet frequently throughout night the Student Senate ap- the year with the editor and busiproved the publications ness manager to discuss the conamendment proposed by the tent, appearance, and problems of

The amendment raises the over-Dean McCracken clarified the all quality point index required for policy of the Social Organizations editor or business manager from policy of the Social Organizations priated as needed to purchase per-

the faculty members will be chair- "The Proud Ones," a cinemascope man of the Advisory Committee. and color picture starring Robert Student members include the edi- Ryan, Virginia Mayo, and Jeffrey tor and business manager of the Hunter, will be shown in the Stupublication in question, one mem- dent Union February 28 and 29 at

Senate members. No two student shall who pits his strength against man as their Student Senate repre- Blaine, Nancy Boyd, Gwin Breland, Lange, Don Lewis, Albert Lovett, members other than the editor and villainous desperados. He is chal- sentative. Fanning also said that Malese Brunson, Gathy Carlson, William Rhymes, Charles Wallace, business manager may be members lenged to a gun deal at a time when elections for two representatives Elizabeth Ann Clark, Brinson Con- Jon Walters, Clifton Ware, and of the same social organization. his vision is rapidly deteriorating, for married students will be held erly, Virginia Cowan, Amanda Paul Williams. The Publications Advisory Com- due to an old head wound.

mittee will select the editor and manent equipment for the publica-

The amendment, which was passed without verbal or actual opposition by the Senate, will require a two-thirds vote of students enrolled in the college before it can go

Dean McCracken stated that the been in effect for several years. dents and Dean of Women will continue to handle party requests for the Committee as they have in the

According to Dr. McCracken it is the intention of the college that the well-balanced social program should feature at most one social function per month.

Tommy Fanning announced that Included in the group are: so garet Yarbrough. the Galloway-Adelle-Woollard Inde- pranos, Jeannine Adcock, Mia Aur-

### **AMBROSE NAMES** TOUR CHORALE

By ROSE REYNOLDS

of the Millsaps Singers have been Jeannie Wesley. announced by their director, Mr. Holmes Ambrose.

Elections Committee Chairman part of April.

'uoos Farmer, Gayle Graham, Betty Mil-

ler, Leda Moon, Charlotte Ogden, Members of the 1958 Tour Choir Carolyn Paine, Judy Scales, and

Altos are Betty Blue, Marcia Brocato, Evelyn Godbold, Sybil Hester, Jeannette Lundquist, Anitra Besides appearances at school Mathews, Margaret Ann Merrill, and civic functions, the group will Bettye Oldham, Mary Ann Orndorff, represent the school in a two-week Patty Patrick, Mary Charles Price, tour of the state during the first Jeanette Ratcliff, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Hayes Warriner, and Mar-

Making up the tenor section are pendents have elected Wayne Sher- baaken, Kay Ayers, Sue Helen Neil Bowman, John Case, Brack

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# HOW FAR CAN IT GO?

ing anti-school spirit movement, "so Millsaps has a band."

Ashley continues, "I used to be in my high school band, played first chair too — bassoon. But who has time for band now. I have my social obligations to meet. Why, what would the boys at the Delta Beta say if I didn't show up, and Dad says I must study a bit, too. A fellow just doesn't have time for band here."

With Ashley's attitude a predominant Millsaps attitude toward the band, it is amazing that the band, or for that matter about half the other organizations, is even existent. Meanwhile, as the "ho-hums" continue from Ashley and his boys, the never ceasing pleas for school spirit are constantly emitted from

"Well, well," says Mr. Ashley Apathy, chief the campus newspaper, the S. E. B organizes leader of Millsaps' prevalent, and ever-grow- an active Loyalty Committee, and students are urged continually to "give with the rahrah." The question of the band is a small part of an over-all larger proposition.

> Some campus idealists blandly pass off the subject, saying "Campus unity is at a peak heretofore unheard of," and direct derisive statements toward anyone who even thinks differently.

> Campus unity and school spirit are two very different things. They both are dependent on a mutual offering of school and student. Millsaps has an infinite amount of cultural, social, and intellectual, and just plain fun to offer. In return????

> How about a Senate Committee on the Abolition of Ashley Apathy and Accomplices?

logue, we find a mention of the general college fees (\$75.00), and we quote verbatim,"

"GENERAL COLLEGE FEES INCLUDE REGISTRATION, LIBRARY, SPEECH ACTI-VITIES, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MUSIC ACTIVITIES, AND STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It is with the Physical Education Fee that we will be concerned. On page 20 of the College Catalogue, the following paragraph ap-

"A carefully planned and effectively administered physical education program is maintained by the college. In return for a physical education fee of \$6.00 per semester the student receives the advantages afforded by the gymnasium, as well as the supervision of and towel service."

dents have received the aforementioned bene-

more than clear that we do not for a moment doubt the ability of our school administration to handle funds correctly and wisely. We do, however, feel justified in questioning the right of the above paragraphs to appear in the catalogue.

The statements quoted above from the catalogue are in direct opposition to a letter addressed to the intramural team captains last week which stated, among other things, that the dressing rooms in Buie Gym are not

On page 19 of the Millsaps College cata- to be used as dressing rooms by the intramural teams. The directive was signed by Coach Bartling, Athletic Director of Millsaps

Where are the "locker and towel services" mentioned in the catalogue?

If the locker and towel privileges apply only to those who are actively engaged in a physical education class, why are others made

Based on a supposed enrollment of eight hundred students, a student who spent four years at this institution would see \$4,800.00 per semester appropriated for this fund a total of THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS in the four year period he would spend at Millsaps College.

Again we hasten to point out the fact that highly trained physical education instructors, we do not envision faculty members, garbed who plan a complete program of intramural in black cloaks and carrying brief cases stuffathletics. Each student also receives locker ed with embezzeled money, sneaking from the campus under cover of darkness. What Now, speaking realistically, how many stu- we would like to know is just where this money is going, and if not for the purposes stated in the catalogue — which is obviously Before we go further, we wish to make not the case — precisely where is it going; and why is the use of this money stated in what could be considered an untrue manner?

> A group of interested students has approached us on this matter, also with the idea that the Physical Education Fee should either be stated clearly, or done away with.

There is no doubt in our mind about the usefulness of a Physical Education fund, all we ask is that we know for what we are pay-

incidents" have grown grossly out of propor- have never and will never be frowned upon. tion the past several weeks, resulting in unqualified and unjustified criticism of certain school officials

Facts about the matter are at a premium, hearsay and idle banter are rampant.

"It happens about once every three years," said one administrator, referring to the verbal blasts directed by students toward faculty members, concerning the recent disturbances, involving parked couples in the Sanders-Whitworth parking lot.

The point is, quite simply, that during basketball season when both Buie Gym, and the Union were used frequently for studentfaculty meetings, faculty members parked their cars in the Whitworth-Sanders parking lot, not to spy on any person or persons, but because it was the logical place to park.

Only a very few occasions (three to be specific) have arisen resulting in faculty members' intervention. Only one of these was necessary, which involved what was not considered socially condoned conduct. The administration has hastened to point out that socially accepted dating procedures, the

Misconceptions concerning the "Parking Lot "goodnights," and normal boy-girl relations

Radicial deviation will not, and can not be tolerated. "We feel that the students themselves do not want this sort of thing to go on."

The administration of this school is not perfect in dealing with students, but for that matter no school has ideal relations relative to "Parking lot situations." The administration here is one, if not the, most liberal minded, forward thinking we have been acquainted with, in the state.

Believing the wild rumors is one thing, getting the facts is quite another. Everyone had a good laugh Stunt Night at the expense of several faculty members. The caricature was a farce, as it the real situation.

Dean McCracken and Miss Morehead are asking for volunteers to aid in erecting two 5,000 watt floodlights atop the Union Building two more atop the gym and Founders to beam upon the Parking Lot. A student vigilante council is also proposed. Can anyone top this?

\_C. W.



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CAMPUS CORNER

### Millsaps Students Will Have To Keep Parking **Union Committee Offers No Entertainment**

By DAVID BOYETT

Well, having been warned that I must limit my column to a mere ten inches, you can imagine how I feel. But, for our editor's sake, I do know of approximately five persons who have read my column in the past, but I won't say what they thought of it.

Before getting down to the serious part, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank my roommate for leaving the window open during our recent cold spell. There is nothing I like better, Wayne, than to get behind in my classes at the beginning.

Also, I would like to assure John Hall that there seems to be a few people who read his column. And John, there is no need in buying Bab-O on my account, for you know that I will not slash you until I can find something really fantastic, and there doesn't seem to be anything fantastic about you. Oops!

Seriously though, there seem to be two particular issues in the back of most of our minds, and since the misguided-missile has already begun his crusade, he will continue with these:

#### Parking Lot

In the last issue of the P&W, there appeared aletter to the editor on this subject. The author of this letter stated that the idea of the faculty patrolling this lot must be a rumor, I hope hat he is

There is certain social pressure which is brought about on a small

# Congrats Comments

Editor C. Earl Edmonson of the Mississippi Collegian is an elated lad, and rightly so. His Chox, with a big boost from the Clarion Ledger, and Keith Press, ran a huge four column color picture of the recent MC musical "Carousel," in their latest edition, yesterday.

Millsaps students can be expecting a similar undertaking in the near future, say High School Day, or soon thereafter.

Our congratulations are extended to Earl, and his Collegian staff.

Speaking of the Collegian, Albert Gooch, a deadly shot with water pistol and India Ink, resigned his position as sports editor of that August journal, (the full story appears on the P&W sports page today). Albert was, and is one of the most promising college journalists in the state; his loss will be felt on the MC publication.

In viewing the latest Student Printz (Mississippi Southern) we saw an editorial proposing a Southern-Ole Miss gridiron battle to be staged in Jackson. For shame, Southerners; or shall we cite the Alabama score of last year. The game was a farce.

Our apologies to Miss Tita Reid for the omission of her name in the front page cutline of last week's P&W. Also to the student body for the glaring typographical errors.

college campus such as ours. This social pressure tends to act a a check on the students. Right Dr. Maddox?

If the faculty were to start checking on the students in the lot, all that would be accomplished is that the students would go elsewhere to park. This elsewhere could really mean trouble. Not only would the social pressure be removed from these couples, but also there is a chance that parked in this "elsewhere," they could be attacked, as has been the case of so many parked couples. In either event, it could be detremental to the reputation of the college.

In light of this reasoning, we sure hope that this does not hapwe feel that this must be a rumor. Union Building The program of weekend enter-

tainment has, as the saying goes, become "shot." At the first of the year, the "Grill" was the highlight of the weekend activities, and now it closes its doors at 10:45. Besides this, the informal entertainment has been erratic.

In fact, the only thing which has stayed consistent in the program is the weekly movie. This has been due to the efforts of Mary Ruth King, Arnold Bush, and David Steckler. Any week you drop in, you will find these three on the

If we are to expect anyone to take part in this program, it seems pen, and fee Ithat the faculty is only logical that there should be

### aware of these possibilities; thus, an appealing, consistent schedule. Ike's Foreign Policy Draws Sneers From Millsaps Political Analysts

By CLAUDIA MABUS

QUESTION: Has Eisenhower made a good president in reference to his foreign policy? PLACE: Millsaps College, Jack-

Eugene Mabry, senior: "Eisenhower's foreign policy does not seem to be as effective as it could or should be. Communism seems to be gaining ground in various areas of the world, and only losing in those areas which are not on the receiving end of Eisenhower's foreign policy."

Buddy Walters, freshman: "Good old Ike and his foreign policy! Probably if Eisenhower did have very much to do with the U.S. foreign policy program we would be in wonderful shape. However, since he is only told what to do and say, we are in our present crisis with other nations. What does an old West Point grad know about foreign policy, anyway?

Eddie King, senior: "I do not think the administration has offered any leadership, and there has not been much creative thinking in foreign affairs. As a leading country in the world, we do not seem to be leading, just wandering. Sometimes we never seem to know what is going on. The fact that Great Britain and France could start something like the Suez crisis without consulting the United States shows a major weakness in our foreign policy.

Ann Myers, senior: "My general impression of the Eisenhower Administration's conduct of foreign policy since January 1953 is an unfavorable one. A cursory survey of the geopraphical areas of the world shows us that the United States has lost ground, while Communism has advanced. This is illustrated by the fall of Northern Indo-China to the Communists, the abandonment of the Tachen Islands, the inroads into the Middle East made by the Communists, and the deteriorated state of NATO.

While the Soviets have made great progress with their offers of economic aid, the world has come to look disfavorably on our own foreign aid program. This in indicative to me of mismanagement in

While the Soviets have made the United States has unnecessarily antagonized potentially or actually friendly nations by its intolerance of neutralism, its antagonism of the French with regard to the ratification of EDC, and its failure to live up to the promise of "libera-

tion" of the satellites.

despite our clear need for allies.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the failure of United States diplomacy and the decline of United States leadership is the frequent contradictions in statements by Administration leaders, which have given our friends the impression that there is no firm United States leadership or policy for them to fol-

#### ENTRIES STILL NEEDED IN NICKNAME CONTEST WINNER TO GET STEAK

There were no winners of the "Name the Faculty Member" contest last week. Anyone desiring to try winning the steak dinner, can find a blank in the Purple and White office, any time today or tomorrow.



KITTY'S CAWFEE

WE GET ALONG with most kitties - black ones, striped ones, and even the ole yeller ones. We even got along with the grill-kitty until Tuesday. Tuesday we helped ourself to a cup and deposited our very last four cents in its chubby little bellie-charging the other to our running (catch-me) account. It did.

Honest kitty, we had good intentions and 'sides, once we only got a four cent-five cent cup. So, just why the duce did you give us a cold five cent-four cent cup? This leaves us no alternative but to print something catchie about your cawfee: Damn your ole cawfee.

MY UNCLE CHARLIE says that the only place a man can find sympathy is in the dictionary.

#### -Today's Great Debate-

MAN WORKS and slaves and tries to build. Man strives and drives so that in the end he can stand off and gaze and say: "Truly I have accomplished something something lasting, perhaps better than he who came before, perhaps greater than he who is to follow." Not undeservingly does he place himself a marker — a sign that he has passed this way — for he has "done something."

But now the potential great are torn between two giants: "To be or . . ." One appears in the lines of Shelley's Ozymandias:

And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of

kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!

Nothing besides remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless

and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away.

That other massive giant of conflict contained within the lines of Auden's The Unknown Citizen as the life of a man was summed up on his marble marker: (a good portion is omitted)

Our researchers into Public Opinion are content.

That he held the proper opinions for the time of year;

When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went. the administration of the program.

He was married and added five children to the population, Which our Eugenicist says was the

right number for a parent of his generation, And our teachers report that he

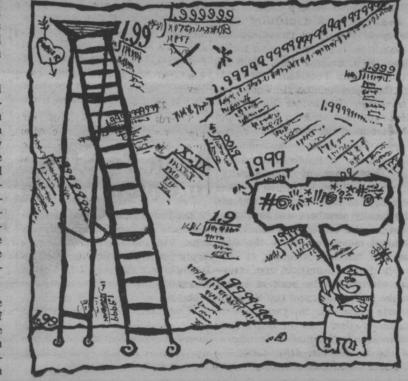
never interfered with their education Was he free? Was he happy? The

question is absurd: Has anything been wrong, we

should certainly have heard. "THE MEDALIST Pacemaker of Southern Journalism" (Southern's Student Printz) is in a full gait when it comes to favoring a lovely Forest co-ed. Miss Vi Tarrer appeared in four out of eight feature pictures in a recent issue.

#### \* \* \* - Bar Hunt'in-

AN ANONYMOUS pioneer philospher summed up grizzly "bar" hunting this way: "If you kill a grizzly it's a triumph worth enjoying. If you get killed yourself, some of the newspapers will give you a friendly notice. If you get crippled for life, you carry about a patent of courage which may be useful in case you go into politics. Besides, it has an effect upon the ladies - for a 'chawed-up' man is admired the world over."



# FEATURES

## Sports, Geology, Housekeeping Form James Hoods Interests

By SUE SANDERS

Whether it's the referee's whistle or the umpire's yell, it starts the game, and to this week's Major-Major, James Hood, it starts the fun. That James is a sportsman and one of the Millsaps team's staunchest members has been proven by his lettering in football all four years and in baseball two years.

As the Majors starting center, James was captain his junior year, co-captain last year, and selected "Most Valuable Player" of the squad last season.

James, who hails from Marks, Mississippi, is a geology major graduating in June. His plans for has planned on some phase of in- | iadustrial geology, but would probably end up teaching some day. To labeled "House Mother," a holdover resources, our Major worked in the was Adelle hostess. Texas oil fields for Humble Oil Company last summer.

ed for membership in "Who's Who sports each afternoon.

Hall. The doorbell he answers is changes.



MOM HOOD, CARETAKER, botgraduate school are rather "defi- tlewarmer and policeman of nite-indefinite" at the present. Adelle Hall and all the little When asked about the field he Aardvaks, is signing a release pawould enter, James replied that he per to get one of the boys out of

further his education and financial from the days when Mrs. Cooper

ball weren't enough, James has Mickey Mouse Fan Club. Independent representative from also been active on the Indepenthe boy's dorms to the student Sen- dent Buie Boys Intramural teams, ate last year, and a Dean's List and is currently working at the student, James was recently select- Jackson YMCA coaching boys'

in American Colleges and Univer- When asked if he wanted to occasional visits being paid from James carries the nickname school spirit, our "Wheel of the seats for the 18 x 12 TV room are unusual for a six-foot-two male the subject had been kicked around Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Co., adult weighing 225 pounds. How enough — and besides, after four seeing a terrific opportunity for Columbia's Engineering. ever, it evolved from the fact that years of sports at Millsaps, he additional profit is considering a James has been holding the posi- thought the situation couldn't be branch office to be located in the are in association with this engin tion of dorm manager at Adelle helped without some drastic

# Footlights

By JACK RAWSON

Ernest Hemingway's great novel Cecil B.'s "Millions of Extras". A FAREWELL TO ARMS has been In summation, the movie is well made into a good but not great worth the slightly higher price movie with Rock Hudson, Jennifer better than anything we have had on what TV program will be watch-Jones, and Vittorio di Sica. in Jackson this year.

Rock Hudson is an American ambulance driver in the Italian Army who with the help of an Italian doctor (Vittorio di Sica) manages to get fixed up with a British nurse. During an offensive he is wounded and of course they are both sent to the same hospital. I have never seen anyone who had it so well considering the wound; plied with booze. Eventually he and | tion. the nurse (Alias Skank) are caught and he is sent back to the front where all hell breaks loose.

Considerable time is spent in the hospital (book version) the movie even more. Selznick kept us in the labor room around fifteen minutes which was long enough to make me tired watching it.

The movie almost becomes a spectacular at times. It was filmed on location in the Alps whose beauty could tempt almost enyone into filming the scenery rather than the story. Occasionally Selznick drops to the crude practices of

Millsaps life isn't all mired within a giant morass of study, meeting class, and worry about grades.

An oasis among the aforesaid phenomena lies at 350 Adelle Street at a place commonly known as the Adelle House.

Oasis can hardly explain the goings-on at the campus-off-campus. There are countless oddities that occur daily within the hallowed confines. Even the "house" itself is often confused for such things as a jail, apartment house, employment bureau, a practice field for prospective members of the Follies Bergere troupe, and numerous

225 POUND HOUSE MOM Adelle has the only 225 pound

other things.

male house mother in captivity. "Mom" Hood doubles as a ringmaster of the nightly three-ring circus, as part-time janitor, and over-all warden.

26 Adelle House lads is an astound- across North West Street. ing .73 (or thereabouts).

America's most avid TV watchers, to the 5th amendment) live here. demonium exists. of Cheyenne, Popeye, Wyatt Earp, etc. Both were recently named hon-As if varsity football and base- orary charter members of the

#### ATTENDANCE 20 PER

By no means is the "looking" restricted to these two. Average Millsaps Wed. nightly attendance is about 20, with put his two-cents-worth in about Burton and Galloway. Bleacher "back room."

The Adelle boys have averaged is the liasion officer at Millsaps. consuming one machine-full of Cokes every day and a half.

The group, mostly Independents, ing secret practice sessions for the gram.

Although a harmonious atmosphere prevails most of the time, and occasional outburst of temper is displayed when two lads disagree ed Usually, a vote is taken, and

By NANCY MATHENY

How do you fit in your society? A detailed study of the diagram below will give you an the nurses even see that he is sup- insight on how you as a college "student" fit your classifica-

SUBJECT	FKESHMAN	SUPHUMURE	JUNIOK	SEMIOK
Personality	Enthusiastic	Smart Aleck	Sarcastic	Bitter
Sex	"What?"	"Yea!"	"Yea!"	"What?"
Dancing	"Let's Bop"	"Slow Dance"	"Let's sit this one out"	"Shut up and drink"
Love	All right	"Eh?"	"Ridiculous"	"Ha!"
Hangouts	Grill	Pig	Ranch House	Dutch Bar
"Grilling"	"Orange, Please"	"Coke"	"Coffee, black"	"Gimme to- mato juice"
Intramural				
football	End	Line	Coach	Spectator
Cafeteria			Boarding	Let's go to
food	Great	Ugh!	House	Morrison's
Drinking	"Straight"			What have
221111111111111111111111111111111111111	Coke	"Beer"	I do	you got?
Marriage	"All right"	Great		The evil that
marriage		Institution	Not Me	men do
Gambling	How do you	Sure	When?	My car agains

### FESTIVE WHITE ROSE WEEK ENDS, ulty is, at present faced with a sults are therefore not conclude pretty big problem, involving sevand prove absolutely nothing. 23 KAPPA DELTAS BECOME ACTIVE

long awaited intiation.

Monday afternoon the actives en- devils.' tertained the pledges with an informal party, in keeping with the Valentine theme. A skit, "Kappa pledges were intiated: Jane Allen, Church together. Delta through the Ages," was pre-

ALUMNAE GIVES SUPPER

and a Millsaps' basketball game Annie Garrett Hutchins, and Janice Ken Robertson. split the attention of the big sister- Johnson. the night's activities.

Kappa Delta's came together for a the week-end.

steak supper at the house, then At the breakfast banquet at Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta hon- went on Friday night to Costas's Primos' the pledge awards were pungent stink, but people who along with several other awards ored their new intiates Monday, Lodge for the "KD Hades" dance. presented. Bunny Cowan was rec- know more than I do (about this we wish to make. February 12, through Sunday the Red devils stood around the room ognized as Kappa Delta's Model particular problem) are trying dili- 1. Best Individual Performance-18th. This celebration included and flames burned on the walls. Pledge for 1957. The scholarship gently to work out something. Mayparties, suppers, a dance, and the Red paper horns which each girl award went to Lucy Hamblin, and be after basketball season, the fac- nothing short of great, this being are now being made, toward the me). wore gave an illusion of "dancing the Magazine Award was presented ulty will quit hanging around the the first time we have had the development of a spirit of co-

23 ARE INITIATED

Sue Helen Blaine, Barbara Carter, Pikes Initiate Linda Carruth, Bunny Cowan, Tuesday night the Jackson alum- Lucy Hamblin, Bettye Anne Hamnae chapter of KD gave a spa- ilton, Betty Lynn Jones, "Teenie"

little sister party groups. For That same night many of these initiates was held at Johnny's Res- you favor the proposed amendment. appear. some a dinner in own preceded new intiates invaded Whitworth taurant Sunday evening. Dr. James Sanders to spend the night talk- S. Ferguson was featured speaker. Again on Thursday night the ing excitedly about the events of Bill Crosby was named model

to Jane Ramsey.

Following the breakfast the Saturday night the following K D's went to Galloway Methodist

# Lynn Darby, "Tootsie" Gammill, Seven Pledges

munity House. Millsaps' KD's sang thews, Charlotte Ogden, Fay Pre- 23, 1958. Those initiated were: umn. and pantomimed as a finishing vost, Jane Ramsey, Rose Reynolds, Tommy Giles, Charles Edward Bar-Judy Scales, Beta Stigler, Mary Lee ranco, Tim Leonard, Bill Crosby, A double feature horror movie Stubblefield, Barbara Helen Himel, Harold Brooks, Charles Ricket, and

# Adelle Aardvarks Are TV



A GUY CAN'T EVEN have a minute to himself, not even when he's talking to the girl friend in The composite point index of the Maine. Never a dull moment in the partment house

GETTING A JUMP on ol' King Sol is David Hood (who is said to get more "Nature Boy" Steckler, Adelle's sunshine boy. The sun lamp gets a 24 hour workout every day, as other Millsaps student) protested the Aardvarks take turns using la lampe. Steck must miss the Biloxi sun.

and Coke drinkers (other refresh- quite often the voting of the group books, notes and the like duuring

of "America's Top TV Watcher of through the air. After a fifteen The Year." Each averages around minute period of madness, everyeight hours per day in front of the one is too exhausted to care a hang glass screen, admiring the exploits about the program, a truce is signed, and things return to normal. SNOWBALL WAR

ments will not be mentioned, thanks ends in a tie. Then, mass pan exam week, Adelle had a party. Two lads, Wendell Pou and Pete | Chairs, paper, bottles (Coke), sofa 23 put an end to any thoughts of |-as a matter of fact it is an ex-

Tate, are in a heated duel for award cushions, and other ICBM's hurtle study. The "cold" war lasted for apartment house. During the semes-

While Millsaps was buried in further dunkings.

some two hours.

LADY VISITS

The two-story brick structure A mass snowball war on January does look like an apartment house ter break, a young lady entered the Back in December Adelle went on building and tapped on the door a rampage, toured the other dorms, to the TV room. The lass, from and had a joyous time tossing five Texas, inquired of the lad who "lovers" into the Belhaven pool. opened. "I'm here from Texas, and Plans are now being formulated for would like to rent an apartment." While the dumbfounded student

### **Notables Visit** The Wynnbag By PAT WYNN

By MARGARET ANN MERRELL

Dr. Frank Lee of Columbia University School of Engineering was-"Mom" which admittedly is most Week" said that he thought that in the planning stage, while the on campus Tuesday, February 25 to talk with students interested in

Millsaps and Columbia University eering program. Dr. T. L. Reynolds

Any students who are interested in this program may contact Dr. Reynolds for further information. now have a basketball team lined up Tommy Naylor, of Jackson, a 1957 for Intramurals. Rumor has it that graduate of Millsaps is currently atthe Adelle Aardvarks are conduct- tending Columbia under this pro-

> Mr. John O. Gross, head of Division of Institution of Higher Learning of Methodist Church was on campus Monday, February 24.

Mr. Gross was the guest at a luncheon attended by college junior and seniors who are interested in a career of college teaching. The luncheon was held in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

#### THUMBTACKS-

(Continued From Page 1) Did the Chi O Stunt Night script really have "Samuel French" stamped on the cover?

all now, "The Majorette Club presents four sororities and Pi Kappa Alpha in their annual Stunt Night.' Shucks, it was embarassing any

Plans fell through for the proposed girl auction and Student-Fac- set for March 20. ulty volleyball game. It will be held at a later date. Honest, administration, I was just kidding. The girls were to be taken in at the usual time of ten o'clock, really.

There has been widespread criticism of the administration's handland hitherto unknown to your first in something (Stunt Night).

sue is causing an undue but highly formers which appeared last week campus after dark.

when I saw Ann "Senator" Myers might not get shipped this time, scratch her back with a fork! I but watch out!) was so surprised that I dropped an 2. Best Impromptu State Business entire handful of mashed potatoes -Howard Jones, who had the First Christian Church, who attend-Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha in my lap. Now, Ann, don't tell me quick-thinking qualities necessary ghetti supper at Riverside Com- Jones, Cindi Karer, Melanie Mat- held its initiation Sunday, February I haven't mentioned you in my col- to pick up a dragging scene by

Some people won't let well 3. Shadiest Line-Marcia Brocato enough alone.

568 Yes \_ 51 corresponds with the number of appear.

After so much advance publicity answer. There is no obvious solu-

is only fitting that we hold a post- enough. There should be some sort sidering — considering that there people would be compelled to anwere almost no people on the cam- swer or go nuts.

pus. Last week was deader than Next week Pi Kappa Alpha and Dead Week. There is a highly ef- Phi Mu celebrate their respective ficient grape-vine at work on this Founders Days. Congratulations to campus. For weeks everyone will both of you. Everyone be sure and stay around - even though there attend the open houses on Sunis no all-campus dance. Then day. the people who always gripe because there is nothing to do around There has been much - much C'est le guerre!

ENGAGED: KAY-HOWIE

tending Auburn.

Kay was bushly using the tele phone Sunday night.

#### TAP DAY SET FOR MARCH 20

Tap Day, sponsored by ODK, men's leadership honorary has been

Some 14 honoraries, and clubs chapel period that day. The event, held twice annually is sponsored by men's honorary.

ing of the Parking Lot issue. men listed as members of Pi Kappa names) who take it as a personal THUMBTACKS has contacted per- Alpha. The Sigs and KA's were insult if you fail to show up in Dear Skasons in the know, and things are ugly in Chapel and weren't allow- their class. Sleet, snow, penumonia not what they seem to be. The fac- a participate in the poll. Its re- -nothing must interfere. Fortunulty is, at present faced with a sults are therefore not conclusive ately very few of us have this

eral factors unknown to students I can't believe the Pikes finished about. THUMBTACKS, however, has pick-I, personally, think that the is- up its own winner from the per-

pleasure.) for her original song.

pushing the set into the audiecnce. Evanston, Illinois.

-"I know what you want, big boy." After a semester of rank plagiar- 4. Best Directed Skit-a tie beists abusing it, the original Campus tween Kappa Alpha and Kappa

4. Best Directed Skit - a tie

for the Sigma Lambda dance, it tion. Two phones are just not of buzzer, public address system The crowd was pretty fair con-rigged up in the rooms. That way

MORE ON PARKING

here initiate a mass migration. talk about the newly organized Patrol Unit which supposedly circles the parking lot nights. This The week end paid off for some is quite an interesting develop can girls these days - looks, people though. Kay Collums came ment, if it is true. It was further career, money - but what of love back with a sparkler on her left rumored that there would be and the carrying on of the race? hand. Kay, who is a junior from "smellers" in the dormitory last Does your mother know that you Tupelo and a Chi Omega, became Saturday night to see if anyone plan to throw away a nice stocky, engaged to Howard Davenport, al. had been "indulging." This, how-redhead with freckles and hornso of Tupelo. Howard is now at- ever, failed to materialize. But rimmed glasses for nothing but everyone is eagerly anticipating glamour? (and I'll bet you smoke,

Glad the Lambda Chi's particilis another pet peeve around the in turn be punched at the dorms. sion of little short, stocky redpated in Stunt Night. It would have campus. You can never get the This was to prevent people from heads! been quite embarassing. I can see it dorms even if people do bother to having \$1.00 nights who didn't attend the function. I was taking Dear Nina, bids for mine when I found out that it wasn't true. Nifty little

way to make money, though. FREE CUTS - WHEE!

Everyone is elated over the free cut system, we have now. By everyone I mean all the Dean's List rible time on dates; my talent for will tap new members during Kids. It sounds fabulous. But when conversation is nil. The boys I'm you stop to analyze the situation, you find that you are very little don't even care how I look any-Omicron Delta Kappa, national better off. You still can't cut labs, more. There must be more to life you have to practice teach, and than dates and parties. How can I then there are profs (not calling capture what I'm missing? distressing little problem to worry

#### GROUPS DISCUSS (Continued From Page 1)

Group six discussion will deal with the "Ecumenical Movement." It is to involve the various atoperation and unity among the denominations of Christendom. Julie and dates, and boys and parties, saw a group of KD's sitting across joyed your brief stay at Millsaps Gray will serve as moderator. Re- I'm sure that if you'll just take the room. Imagine my surprise and are sorry to see you go. (You source persons will include the more interest in your appearance Rev. Roy S. Hulan of First Chris. and try to get out more you'll distian Church in Jackson and Mr. cover how true this is. Stephen C. Meisburg, a layman in ed the meeting of the World Council of Churches that was held at

#### AMBROSE NAMES

(Continued From Page 1) Redding, and Ronald Willoughby.

manager, Bobby Tullos.

stammered (and ganed), she continued, "I've had an aww-ful hard time trying to find an apartment,

and it looks as if I'm going to be left out in the cold." Finally the lad (name withheld, because of girl friend) explained that it was a dorm, not an apartment house. Showing the mark of a true southern gentleman he said, "However, I'm sure we could ar-

#### range a place for you to stay." The lady, quite naturally, declined. TELEPHONE TROUBLE

At least several thousand other odd incidents have occurred about the place, many involving the telephone. Ye olde phone has had a tough time of it.

An ever evicting guy once let a few adjectives slip in talking to the operator, and an inspector was down the next day to check on the matter, but after weeping Mom phone calls from girls than any vehemently, the little man in the green truck elft.

# nina's

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

Dear Nina, For three years now I've been putting up with Lank (that's what his friends call him). Lank is a short, stocky, redhead with freckles and horn-rimmed glasses. I never have liked him much, but I just don't have the heart to say NO, so we've been dating steadily for 3 years. I'm tall, blonde and anxious to go to New York and begin a career, but I'm just too kindhearted to tell the poor boy. How

can I break off gently? Disturbed The problem of disturbed is complex, that rather than attempting to confuse her further by one of my own solutions, I have called in one of my distinguished colleagues in the field, Mr. Alfred E. Knowsecks, whose comments fol-

Dear Disturbed, You display the deplorable attitude so characteristic of Ameritoo!) Take my advice and keep the Rumors were a dime a dozen last home fires burning. A woman's Maybe she hasn't heard that en- week-end. The word was circulat- place is at the kitchen sink, and gaged girls aren't allowed to use ing that cards were to be given out all that. Adopt my slogan, "Me the phones. This phone situation at the campus dance which would worry?" And think of a succes-

Alfred E. Knowsecks

What can you do when you're trying to hold on to 5 or 6 boys all at the same time? I've reached the breaking point; I've developed an emotional block; so I've resorted to asking you for advice. I have a terdating are drips (all except one). I

If you feel as though you're missing part of life, probably you should get out more, circulate around. After all, if you can't hold on to more than the average 3 boys without breaking down, you've just gotten where you are getting by on pure luck and it won't last long anyway. However, I think your letter shows real personality and intelligence (mainly by the fact that you wrote it to

Of course there's more to life than the social side, there's parties,

#### KISMET TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Tryouts for "Kismet", the Millsaps' spring musical, have been set for Monday, March 3rd.

According to Lance Goss, Play-Basses are Richard Alderson, ers' director, the meeting will be A banquet honoring the new Poll returns! Question is this: "Do Sigma. Both were directed not to John Potter, John Rawson, Edwin held at 6 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. At that time, both New officers for the tour choir singing and reading parts will be between Kappa Alpha and Kappa are president, Marler Stone; secre- heard. Copies of the script and The figure "51" oddly enough Sigma. Both were directed not to tary, Mia Aurbaaken; and business score have been placed on reserve in the library.

# HALL MARKS

By JOHN HALL

## New Greens For Purple

The temperature rose to a scorching 61 degrees Saturday and, after everyone had shaken the icicles from their noses, the tennis courts and golf course got their first work- each. out in many months. Speaking of the Millsaps links, the new girls' dorm has displaced several holes and tees on our ninehole course. Coach Bartling informed us that both 7 and 9 greens would have to be rebuilt, along with tees 1 and 8. The new greens for 7 and 9 will shorten the drive on those ton 59-38, Monday, and annihilated that they think are hardest to play of the last half the Majors were pick up momentum. Coach Bartling time. two holes by a hundred yards. For the information of the Adelle 70-28 Tuesday. Millsaps duffers, work will begin on new greens and tees as soon as weather permits.

and re-scheduling the faculty-stu- be more advantageous for having dent volleyball game (and dance the game. afterwards), which was planned to support the March of Dimes, has vin Pyron has said that the game been called off

The game was first scheduled for the 17th of February, but it no definite arrangements have was re-scheduled for the 24th be- been made. cause the William Carey game was

there was a special faculty meet- was to take place. The February for 11/2 years. ing called to make some decision 6, P & W had a picture of last as to the game and to the dance, year's players, listing the date which would have had the girls of the game. The February 12, out until eleven on a week night. P & W contained a full story on Most of the faculty felt that they the game, its purpose, and listing wouldn't have the time to get the re-scheduled date. We feel that devote more time to my students ready for participation, and this, we've done our part, and are sorry plus he fact that Stunt Night, Sig- that we won't be able to see, as ma Lambda ball, and many other written "Stick" seanes, "Slammin' recent activities have been on the Harry Manley and "Bounding" calendar, led them to advise those Bond Fleming in action.

After much effort, scheduling, in charge that a later date would

Freshman Class President Marwould definitely be re-scheduled, maybe some time in April, but that

moved back to the 17th (re-schedul- We feel that there was ample ed because of the snow). The offi- reason for calling the game off. cial March of Dimes campaign had We were, however, disappointed ended in January, but the fresh- that it was. The P & W sports secman class (game sponsors) had the tion gave the event ample covercampaign extended into February age well in advance, and anyone who even glanced through would The word as we get it is that have been informed that the game high school paper in his high school

Badminton

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD

Girls' Sports Editor

mural Badminton Tournament

should sign a list on Miss Jean

Singles and doubles will be play-

Games will be played from 5 un-

Girls wishing to enter the Intra-

**Group Starts** 

#### 200 MAKE-

(Continued From Page 1)

Others are: Frank Carney, Ronald Carruth, Dorothy Casey, Sue Cater, Mary Carol Caughman, Frank Collins, Linda Cooper, Yvonne Crawford, Nina Cunningham, Ann Damare, Lynn Darby, Thomas Edwin Davidson, Albert Davis, Calliope Dorizas, Fred Dowling, Betty Sain's door by March 6th. Eakin, Joseph Eldridge, Bobby Ellis, Betty Garrison, Robert Gen- ed. A girl does not have to enter try. Helen Gillis, Isabel Gray, Ruth both classes to qualify. Individual Ann Hall, and Beverly Hamblin. trophies will be given to the win-

Also included were: William Har- ners in both events. din, Donald Harrigill, Irma Lou Havens, Ola Mae Hays, Frances Hen- til 6 on Monday through Thursday. derson, Sybil Hester, Curtis Holla- Specific days to play will be asday, James Hood, Robert House, signed after the tournament bracket Sarah Ann Hulsey, Marvin Jeter, has been drawn up. Anna Jones, William Kerr, Mary Competition should be keen Ruth King, Kay Kirschenbaum, since last year's winner, Kay Buf-Ruth Land, Young Lee, Donald kin, has graduated. Girls do not Lewis, James Edward McAtee, Wil- have to play with anyone in their liam McKell, and Thomas McNair. own organization and all girls are

Others are: William Melon Mc- urged to participate in the singles Neill, James McQueen, Edna Mc-Shane, Charles Majure, Palmer Manning, James Daniel Massie, Anitra Purl Mathews, Margaret Ann Merrell, Lynn Miles, James Miley, Max Miller, Ed Mize, Mary Frances Montgomery, William Mooney, William Mullins, Joyce Nall, Dorothy Nash, Will Noblin, Charlotte Ogden, Elizabeth Joan Oldham, James O'Neil, Sydney Overstreet, Charles Ozburn, Carolyn Paine.

Also Patricia Patrick, William Arthur Pennington, Virginia Perry, Jack Pool, James Poole, Ann Porter, John Paul Potter, Kent Prince, Aden Coleman Pryor, William Rainey, Jeannette Ratcliff, Charles Robbins, Patsy Jean, Sue Roberts, Elizabeth Rogers, Nell Ross, John Rush, Rose Shaw, Kathryn Sheaffer, June Shoemaker, Kay Wilson Shurden, Marion Puther Sigrest. ...

Others are: Clara Smith, Laurie Smith, Jesse Snowden, Jane Stanford, Sandra Stanton, Robert Mills Stephenson, Shirley Stoker, Marler Stone, John Stone, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Annette Tardy, Jane Taylor, Jewel Taylor, Roger Marlin Thompson, Teryl Tinsley, Ruth Tomlinson, Donald Triplett, Peggy Vaughan, Harriett Ventress, Douglas Wade, Mary Waits, Allan Walker, Billy Walker, Charles Wallace, Laura Mae Wallace, Richard Wal-

Other students scoring 2.00-2.49 are: Bert Ward, Kennard Wellons, Elizabeth Ann Willey, Edwin Williams, Jon Ed Williams Ronald Willoughby, Edna Wixon, Margaret Woodall, Franz Epting, Gayle Erwin, Elaine Everitt, Leo Farmer, Donald Faulkner, Kurt Feldmann, Larry Ford, and Ann Foster.

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# Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha LYNX TOPS GRID DRILLS Lead Intramural League MILLSAPS

against.

Alpha

Buie Boys

Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

and Don Lisle.

this committee.

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST

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SANDERS HEADS

Ruth Land, Jackie Felder, Lucy

and Nancy Neyman are also on with the lighting.

MOON CAST AND STAFF

twenty-fifth are:

All-Star Squad

Won Lost Pct.

wood squads have established iden- resulting in a minimum of intratical 3-0 records to tie for the lead mural news. The P & W will at-Duffers through February 25. The first enge LXA-KA tilt is slated for March 3, issues.

The Buie Boys, Kappa Sigs, and The P & W Sports Department

they defeated the Pikes 57-41. The will be asked to nominate ten play- and Mississippi College. bearded KA cagers stopped Bur- ers from the other seven teams

On Wednesday, February 19, the Pikes outscored the Buie Boys by 43-39. Monday, the Kappa Sigma Greenshirts took a victory over Lambda Chi the blue-bedecked Ministers.

The Lambda Chi-Buie Boys game Kappa Alpha that was scheduled for the eleventh | Ministers was postponed on the seventeenth for the William Carey game.

The P & W intramural "editor" Adelle has been recently afflicted with Burton

#### SHAKEUP AT MC SEES GOOCH OUT AS SPORTS EDITOR

ter of Coral Gables has been selec- ken, Jane Crisler, Peggy Perry, tion game. ted by Editor C. Earl Edmonson Jewel Taylor, Elizabeth Willey, as the next sports editor of the Mississippi College Collegian. Mr. Lester had been sports editor of the

Albert Gooch of Columbus, Miss., Colleen Lipscomb, Carolyn Allen, dered his resignation to Mr. Ed. Stigler, and Annette Coleman. monson saying, "I feel that I must and then, too, my job at the

Daily News is going to take more Hamblin, Eleanor Crabtree, Kay time than it previously did."

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The Lambda Chi and KA hard- the deadly "term-paper" disease, IN FINALE

SEWANEE - Southwestern of in the basketball intramurals tempt to return to a policy of cov- Memphis crushed the Majors on a through February 25. The first erage of individual games in future last minute scoring drive to down the Millsaps quint 58-48 here last Thursday.

Millsaps fell to Southwestern in football drills Tuesday. Ministers are deadlocked for sec- plans to sponsor the selection of the first game of the single-elimiond place with one win, one loss an "All-Star Intramural" Basket- nation Sewanee Invitational Tour- days were highlighted by lengthy the month-long drills will be culball Team. A total of ten players nament. Other teams participating scrimmages, as Coaches Sammy minated with an intra-squad game. In the week's play the Chis will be selected - two for each were: Lambuth (Jackson, Tenn.), Barlting and Erm Smith are trysecured a narrow victory over the position, all selections begin rated University of the South (Sewanee, ing to fill a gap left by six gradu-Adelle crew 34-32. Tuesday night equal. Each of the eight squads Tenn.), Howard (Birmingham, Ala.), ating lettermen.

> slight three point underdogs. The Intramural standings through the Lynx then sped out in the final seconds for the victory.

Four of the Lynx quintet rearranged the scoreboard lights to 1.000 land in double scoring figures. 1.000 Beals led the fray with 18 points. 0.500 Wallen had 10, Harris 14, and Ber-0.500 trand 13 for the Memphians.

Bobby Ray hit eight field goals 0.333 and added a charity toss to lead 0.250 Millsaps' scoring with 17. Center 0.000 Ed Whaley added 14.

Mississippi College dropped the Howard Bulldogs in the game following Millsaps. In the semi-finals the Chocs fell to Sewanee 69-64, Mary Alice White, Dot Cargill, Sue but again won, de-clawing the CLINTON-Freshman Andy Les- Cater, Ann Porter, Mia Aurbak- Southwestern Lynx in the consola-

> cott, Carolyn Carl, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Faye Wenger, Jane Allen, Sue Sanders is chairman of the Jimmie Carol Still, Leon Weaver Costumes' Committee. Others on Sarah Jo Hamilton, and Joan the committee are Mary Sherrod, Frazier.

The stage properties are being the out-going sports editor, ten- Jean Griffin, Jeannie Wesley, Beta handled by Sam Tomlinson, Eddie Elliott, Nancy Hertz, Mary Jo FORFEITS HAMPER King, David McNair, and Julian Perry, Carol Shields, Joy Allen, The chairmen of the make-up Rush. The chairmen of this com- Anne Aurbakken, James G. Forcommittee are Laurene Walker mittee are Don Dickerson and tenberry, Laurie Smith, Marilyn and Bunny Cowan. Joyce Hall, Franz Epting.

> CAMPBELL, PRINCE LIGHTS Spradling, Carol Jo Jenkins, Grace by Doug Campbell and Kent Prince. chenbaum, Charles Ware, Yynda Frost, Bunny Rogers, Margaret George Mars, Bill Watkins, Walt Crawford, Carolyn Owens, and Ewing, Nina Cooper, Elizabeth Davis, Tommy Mayfield, and Anna Claudia McMullen.

kins, Nancy McLeod, Nelda Pres- Jo Sharp, Ruth Tomlinson, Sylvia and Cynthia Karer.

P&W Assistant Sports Editor

Twenty letter earners are back,

ditions to the team, and urges Twenty-two aspirants met spring any boy who is interested to try

Eighteen went out Monday. Both | Barring unforseen circumstances.

Millsaps has tried to have spring football previously, but interest was not high enough to prolong Up until the last three minutes as the four week drills are due to the practices for any length of



Herring, Jeannette Sylvester, Pat Daniels, Nancy Matheny, Tim The lighting will be done again Leonard, Marilyn Bates, Kay Kirs-

Clark, Ann Hutchins, Lynn Darby, Jones are also scheduled to help Also on this committee are Floyce Addkison, Carol Ann Ed-These people are asked to re- wards, Linda Hampton, Jo Ann Ivy, The hand properties' committee port to work on scenery: Janice Jane Carol Pepper, Mary Glynn Phi Mu's 49-15 Monday, February is headed by Clara Smith. Working Bower, Buddy Hatchell, Bill Mc- Lott, Ella Lou Butler, Harriet Ven- 24. High scorer for the Indepenwith Clara are Sherry Lancaster, Knight, Gwin Breland, Nell Valen- tress, Joan Rogers, Bettye Anne dents with 26 points was Kay Margaret Sylvester, Carolyn Hop- tine, Stan Cooke, Mack Cole, Marla Hamilton, Joelle Puro, Jan Clark, Kirschenbaum. Margaret Merrill led

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD Girls Sports Editor

The Chi O's defeated the KD's 40-17 Wednesday, February 19. Patti Patrick was high scorer for the Chi O's with 23 points. Elizabeth and Clark led the KD forwards by scoring 11 points.

The Independents defeated the the Phi Mu score with 17 points.

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# COLLEGE OFFICIALS CANCEL REV. SMILEY'S APPEARANCE

JACKSON DAILY NEWS have become of vital importance to every Millsaps student and of every person associated with this college.

Both concern speakers who have either spoken to students on campus or who were scheduled to speak. The Monday night talk by Dr. Ernst Borinski was covered in a Tuesday edition, while the address by Rev. Glynn Smiley, who was slated to speak next Monday was cancelled due to these articles.

Without consulting any member of the Millsaps administration, the publication printed both stories in what we consider such a manner as to lead the citizens of this state to look upon Millsaps College as a pro-integrationist school.

Not a single word was stated to the effect that a pro-segregation speaker was listed to speak to the inter-denominational group meeting on this problem.

The newspaper in question was fully within its rights to print the story; however, we feel that only half the truth is worth less than an outright falsehood. We do feel that in presenting but one side of the story is an outright breach of journalistic ethics, as well as misrepresentation of this college.

A total of 16 students heard Dr. Borinski. This is considerably less than two per cent

Two items which were published in the of the student body of Millsaps College. If the newspaper is afraid the minds of these sixteen students will be "poisoned" by the effect of this speech, we would like to take this opportunity to ask of them to conduct a poll of these, as well as of the entire student body to see to what extent this "poisoning" has taken effect.

> Let us not evade the issue. Race relations form a very definite problem in this state, as well as to the remainder of the nation, and to the students attending college in it. The "older heads" seem to have made a pointed failure in solving the question. How are the men and women of tomorrow going to alleviate the race tension caused basically by the sides of the question are analyzed?

If the newspaper feels that Millsaps' stu- pearing in the picture, left to right, are Thad Legdents are so absurdly gullible and naive as to accept without question the philosophy of Pol. Science Dr. Borinski, they are woefully mistaken. This point was not stated in any way in the news- Majors Stage paper, however, the implication remains very clear in our mind.

Personally, we would have welcomed Rev. Smiley's appearance on campus. It would to the extra-curricular program of have done us an immense amount of good to question the Reverend as to his so-called Communist affiliations.



Supreme Court Edict of 1954, unless both the panel during one of the bi-monthly public affairs ment of Political Science; Don Johnson, Jackson; forums held in the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Ap- and Ann Myers, Greenwood.

These Millsaps College political science majors gett, Magnolia; Alex Alston, Hollandale; Cary Brent, and their professor listen as an observer questions Jackson; Dr. Harry Manley, chairman of the depart-

# Affairs Forum

One of the most recent additions the college is the Public Affairs

This forum is conducted on a panel basis with the seniors of the Political Ecience Department and Dr. Harry S. Manly making up the

The object as listed by Dr. Manley of the Forum, is to bring in to focus incidents occuring on the international scene with special tion of careers. emphasis on the two armed camps, are completed, the panel is open connection with the event.

whole student body.

The panelists include: Thad Leg-

Tuesday, March 18 at 10 o'clock.

### SEND INVITATIONS

# High School Day Slated For 15th

Plans are underway for Millsaps College's annual High School Day program on March 15.

The March 15 program will be the 20th Millsaps High School Day. The annual affair features consultation, tours, counseling, and entertainment, all planned to acquaint seniors with college facilities and curriculum and to assist them with problems concerning college enrollment and the selec-

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, chair-1 Greenwood, and Nancy Jo Shur-

Subcommittee assignments have been made by a steering commit-Ritchie, and Marvin G. Smith and Pyron, Charles Wallace, and Eleanor Abraham.

Subcommittees and members are ris, Natchez; Nancy McLeod,

Aurbakken, Algeria; Gary Boone, Laurel; and Judy Scales, Portagesor Arnold Ritchie; Charles Fran-The Forum meets bi-monthly in tee composed of faculty members cis, Gunnison; and Joe Ed Varner, the forum room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library and is are to Lance Goss, James J. Livesay, Dr. Vicksburg. Food Committee — Pro-Wilson Library and is are to Lance Goss, James J. Livesay, Dr. Scott Marris C. Smith, Labor Division of the Mature and Destiny tees for 20 years. He served as Wilson Library, and is open to the chairman of the organization for Wilson Library, and is open to the J. B. Price, Fred Purser, Arnold Victorian Communication of Man." "International Affairs," Vicksburg; Bert Felder, Liberty; of Man," "International Affairs," freshman class officers Marvin and Carol Malone Minter City. Guides - Professor S. R. Knox; the "Ecumencial Affairs."

**Players Continue Work** Magnolia Coullet; Professor Alton Tougaloo. Boyd; Larry Abraham, Clarksdale; tion - Dr. F. M. Laney; Dr. John held Monday night. Stevenson; Betty Buskirk, Okolona; Jackson lawyer John Satterfield

### **Action Comes** After Paper **Runs Article**

By JACK SHEARER P&W Associate Editor

Cancellation of the scheduled appearance of Rev. Glenn Smiley on the local campus was announced by college officials Wednesday.

Rev. Smiley was to be a featured speaker in the second session of a six-part series of Monday night discussions groups sponsored by the Christian Council.

Action came after the Jackson Daily News ran a front page story linking Smiley with the Communist Party. According to the Daily News he is "on special assignment in the South" to urge integration through 'non-violence."

Smiley is field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconcilliation of Nyack, N. Y. The Jackson Citizens Council has charged that this organization lists seven members of the 'Committee of 100" among its officials. Several FOR officers, the Council declared, are, or have been affiliated with organizations approving communist causes.

**FOR Promotes Integration** 

W. J. Simmons, editor of the Citizens Council newspaper, said that the FOR is dedicated to promoting integration through "civil disobediance."

According to school officials Smiley requested student sponsors to be allowed to appear as a speaker for the inter-denominational meeting. He was approved by the Christian Council.

Director of Religious Life, Professor Robert Bergmark, said that Smiley would have "presented one side of the race problem. We have speakers representing both sides."

Smiley to Speak On Relations discussion dealing with "Race Rela-"Consequences of Radiation," and

Professor Audrey Jennings; Dr. G. The controversy concerning Smi-L. Maddox; Professor Shirley Par. ley closely followed action by the as follows: Competitive Tests — ker; Sarah Jo Hamilton, Harper- Mississippi Legislature calling for The next meting is scheduled for Dr. Russell Levanway; Eddie Har- ville; Ann Oliver, Jackson; Ed Red- investigation of the National Assoding, Jackson; Charles Ricker, ciation for the Advancement of Pascagoula; and Pete Brookings, Colored People, and Dr. Ernest Bangor, Maine. Reception - Mrs. Borinski, professor of sociology at

> Dr. Borinski discussed "racial Nina Cunningham, Memphis; and secgregation" before some 16 stu-Bill Mooney, Meridian. Registra- dents in the initial series meeting

Mary Waits, Sumrall; Rosemary is scheduled to fill the vancancies Gatewood, Doodsville; Joe Whit- for next Monday night's meeting. Goats, wrecked airplanes, jeeps, teahouses, bamboo cur- well. Senatobia; and Ken Robert- He will speak on a pro-segregation

TEAHOUSE'S PLAYHOUSE

"Penelope . . . return Penelope," saith this member of the backstage crew of "Teahouse." The play opens next Thursday.

# **Board Re-elects** President Finger

We were a bit taken aback after reading Pat Wynn's column last week in which there was a mention of a hitherto unheard of commodity were announced as the names for President of the College with students on the panel each make mittee, has announced that 55 den, Drew. Consultation — Dr. H. (at least at Millsaps), called a "\$1.00 the two new dormitories scheduled Bishop Marvin A. Franklin being short reports on a particular sec- faculty members and students have S. Manley; Dr. J. B. Price; Hanne night." Now if we are going to be to open next fall. The announce- selected to head the Board of Trus- tion of the globe, and when these been assigned responsibilities in criticized, even for our parking lot ment was made at a Board of Trus- tees as Chairman of the Board. conduct, it would appear that Mill- tees meeting Monday saps co-eds are overstepping their

Tap Day is set for March 20. All you prospective ODK men had better get the campaigns started. We recommend that all the honoraries remain exclusive and tap no one. This would remove any possibility of "stacking" honoraries.

bounds with things of this sort.

THUMBTACKS

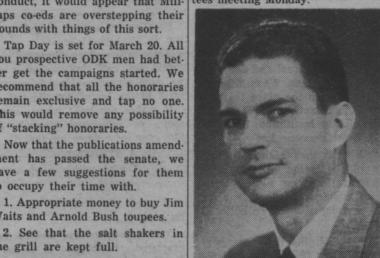
By WILLIAM JEANES

Now that the publications amendment has passed the senate, we have a few suggestions for them to occupy their time with.

Waits and Arnold Bush toupees. 2. See that the salt shakers in the grill are kept full.

3. Don't change the name of the grill. 4. Disband.

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PRESIDENT H. E. FINGER

Ezelle Hall and Franklin Hall Dr Ellis Finger was re-elected the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The man of the High School Day Com-

The boys' dormitory is to be for questions from the audience. named in honor of Mr. R. L. Exelle who served on the Board of Trus-12 years.

The girls' dormitory is to be named after Fay Franklin, late get, Alex Alson, Cary Brent, Don wife of present Board Chairman Johnson, Ann Myers, and Dr. Man-Bishop Marvin A. Franklin. Bishop ley, who acts as moderator. Franklin has been affiliated with the Methodist Church in Mississippi since 1948.

President Finger's re-election was for a period of three years. Also re-elected to positions on the Board of Trustees were Bishop Hunt, vice-cahirman, Dr. N. J. Golding, secretary, and Dr. Boyd Cambell as treasurer.

Their terms of office begin in September 1958.

# IN SENATE MEET

ate about his company's group vided for by the school from the sickness and accident insurance resident student medical fee. Cost plan for students Tuesday night.

High School Day at the regular Senate meeting. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to regular committee reports.

be available to Millsaps if students policy. and administration approve the other plan is blanket coverage for posal. all accidents or illness whether or not they require hospitalization.

Charles Wallace, Freshman Class per student depending on the plan Plans have also been made for a Vice-President, reported plans for chosen and the percentage of participation of the student body.

The insurance plan proposed by athletics. Mr. Hannah would provide coverage at all time and in all places, including travel to and from home, Continental Casualty Co. carries parttime jobs, etc., with the normstudent group insurance for more al exclusions of war, etc. Students than 550 colleges and universities, may buy the insurance for either including Alabama, Florida, Tulane, nine or 12 months. Married stuand Arkansas. Mr. Hannah outlined dents would have the option of inbriefly two basic plans which will cluding dependents in the same

Class' High School Day Plans. Plans slightly more than \$70 was collect- plane - eight and one-half feet before the audience's eyes, has The group insurance would be include registration and a reception ed for the March of Dimes on the high — will be exact within one- been designed similar to the one worked out specifically for Mill- in the Union, campus tours, schol- Millsaps campus.

Mr. Bob Hannah, of Continental saps. It would cover almost all ex-parship tests, lunch in the college special reception in the gym for high school students interested in

Housing and Grounds Committee Chairman John Long said that a coke machine for Sullivan-Harrell has been approved and will be installed soon. He also told the Senand Sanders has been ordered.

Blanquette, a two-year-old white hornless (for the sake of the actors) goat, plays a major part through-Casualty Co., told the Student Sen- penses except those already pro- cafeteria, a variety show, tours of testing of the special "5-Star" poout the play and especially in the social organization houses, and the tato liquor produced on Tobiki. Be- is being conditioned for the perof the program would be \$12 to \$18 play, Teahouse of the August Moon. longing to Bert Ward, Blanquette was chosen because of her size, color, and superb acting ability which was displayed at tryouts.

ate that a pay phone for Whitworth picture for three and one-half a practical method of entrance.

and innumerable boxes, crates, bags, and packages will be stacked on top of this, one of the larger hand properties. Getting it inside An unusual sign-post is being the CC is offering quite a problem, constructed in the shape of the too. The original plan of enlarging wrecked body of a 1940 Jap Zero the doors and removing four rows by Jim Humphries, who took all of seats in the auditorium was plans from a photograph of the frowned upon by the administra-Broadway set. After studying the tion, so they are still looking for

hours just to determine which way Instead of the usual painted the fuselage was leaning, Hum- wing-flats, bamboo panels will Wallace also reported the results phries — for the first time in the block off-stage views and separate of the March of Dimes campaign. history of the Millsaps Players — ten-foot bamboo curtains will be If the insurance plan is approved The drive was held up during Jan- has used a slide-rule to draw plans used throughout the play. The project. One plan provides payment by the school administration, a cam- uary by exams. Plans for the girl for the "post" which leans away three curtains will be effective for of expenses for accidents or ill- pus poll will be taken to determine auction, student-faculty volleyball fram and to the right of the view- the independent blocking off of ness requiring hospitalization. The student sentiment toward the programe, and dance were cancelled be- er. Having drawn three prelimi- various parts of the stage at difcause of the heavy schedule of nary views so he could draw the ferent times. Vic Clark's teahouse, Wallace reviewed the Freshman events during Feb. and March. Only true view, Jim says the actual which will be assembled on stage half inch of the original in the used on Broadway.

### Franklin, as chairman Dr. B. M. On Initial '58 Production By KENT PRINCE P & W Feature Writer

tains, and Oriental sets outline the sage as the Millsaps Play- son, Pascagoula. ers continue work on their first play of 1958—"The Teahouse of the August Moon."

The comedy will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium March 12 through 15.

> The jeep, courtesy of a local U. S. Army Refuse receptical, has been striped by Allen oJnes and fromance. Eight people, one goat,

# \$4,800 -- Where It Goes

White concerning the use of Physical Education fees seems to have caused more than a mild stir of criticism.

The entire editorial was simply to point out a very evident error and ambiguity in the college catalog. Members of the athletic department construed this as a blast in their direction, which it was not, by any means.

Last week's editorial asked two questions: where does the money go, and if it is not spent isn't the catalog corrected?

Answering the first question: the \$4,800 is used for defraying all expenses of the athletic department, which include such things as lighting and new equipment for the gym, adequate facilities for those participating in intercollegiate athletics, and also for the purchasing of supplies necessary for the development and progress of a sports program.

For the small sum of \$6 per person, a Millsaps student is entitled to see three home football games, 10-12 home basketball games, 10 home baseball games, three or four tennis matches, and to free access to the golf course

The editorial in last week's Purple and at any time he, or she, so desires. In addition to these, the gym is open every day, with the exception of Sunday, and basketball and gymnastic equipment is available for use.

These are the things a Millsaps student gets for \$6 per semester, if he takes advantage of them.

The Physical Education fee has not been raised in the past seven years, despite the fact that equipment is much more expensive now, than in 1951. Also, many other fees listed in the ways listed in the catalog why then, under the "General fees" heading have been

As was stated in last week's paper, "Each student also receives locker and towel service. The fact remains that only those students who are taking Physical Education courses have access to lockers, dressing rooms, and towel service.

Reiterating the main point — the precise use of this money should be stated, or the advantages, as they are, should be stated correctly in the catalog.

We hasten to add that we feel that the student who takes advantage of these facilities gets more than his money's worth.

# Ike's "Policy" -- Ha!

In a recent news release, Associated Collegiate Press, nationwide collegiate newspaper rating service, published the results of a poll, similar to the one concerning President Eisenhower's foreign policy in last weeks

The ACP poll was on a much wider area of Purple and White.

Although four students interviewed for the P&W poll do not constitute a basis for a constructive argument on the matter, the fact that all four were in distinct disapproval of the Eisenhower policy does point out that not all college students are disillusioned about the present situation.

We feel that the poll was indicative of Millsaps College, and as such, is reasonable basis for expostulations on the matter. As to the Eisenhower foreign policy, our opinion has been for the past five years, and will continue to be for the next three, expressed in one word; "Ha!"

Looking retrospectively, we see absolutely no gain for the United States in the field of foreign affairs. Within the past year we have discussed this matter with authorities in the field of political science, and also to the letter, all have expressed repugnance with the Administration's policy.

We often wonder just what the foreign policy of the United States is. Where do we stand? Where did we stand during the Hun-

garian revolt? Where do we stand in the Middle East situation? Where do we stand on H-Bomb testing? How does our military strength compare to that of the Soviet Union?

We do not know the answer to any of these questions, but on the basis of what has been noted in the past, we may observe that:

1. No one, not even the President or John Foster Dulles knows or can state our precise foreign policy.

2. Although we stood behind the revolutionists in the Hungarian conflict, morally, nothing was done or said that might have inspired widespread revolts behind the iron curtain.

3. During the Egyptian-Israeli-French-British conflict of 1956 the Administration were of such a nature as to condemn both sides.

4. The present Russian satellite strength, as well as other scientific, and militaryconnotated achievements can lead us to but one conclusion — we are behind, whereas, based on the same "data" we were at least on even terms when President Truman left office in January

In view of all that has transpired, and basing future occurrences on the past (as there is no other criteria,) it is readily concluded that the Administration of President Eisenhower has been one colossal failure!

# Pope's Lines Apply Here

"WE FIRST ENDURE, THEN PITY, THEN solution be reached. **EMBRACE.**"

—Alexander Pope

Recent attacks by a local publication on speakers at the series of Monday night lectures now in progress at Millsaps College have attempted to link them directly or indirectly with Communistic activities in the United States. One lecturer, Dr. Ernst Borinski, white professor at Tougaloo College for Negroes and a member of the NAACP, who spoke Monday night.

That the NAACP is a Communist affiliated organization is a charge that many have attempted to prove. This primarily is not what we are concerned with. Dr. Borinski presented segregation from the Negro's point of view, and we advocate at all times the careful consideration of both sides of the question. Only through inquiry into all aspects of a problem can a wise and mutually beneficial

However, what we wish to warn about is this: a problem of this type must be viewed objectively. Any salesman, whether for a manufacturers product or a cause, will seek to employ the emotions of the prospective "buyer." When this is accomplished, objective consideration is impossible.

As Alexander Pope said of vice in his Essay

"(It) is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then em-

We are not saying that the study of the problem of integration should be considered a vice; but to bring out the point that, viewed too closely, and with the resultant non-objectivity, integration will first be accepted as inevitable, then condoned, then advocated.



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### A Big Six Dollars Worth --



CAMPUS CORNER

#### **Elated Scribe Beams As Amendment Passes Activities Committee Begins Functioning**

By David Boyett

Gosh, John, I was only kidding. You didn't have to go and quit. For those of you who have not heard, John Hall has resigned as the sports editor of the P&W. This came as a shock to most of us on the staff, and I assure you that this is one time I feel that I am speaking for the staff, when I say that his humor will sure be missed by us in the office, as well as those who have been keeping up with his column. Good luck on those grades, John.

This week I was very happy to find out there are some students over and above the five mentioned last week who read Campus Corner. These still did not come through with any statement as to what they thought about it, but they at least let me know that it was on their reading list.

My thanks to the student "Union Activities Committee." I noticed that they have scheduled a meeting. Lets hope that this will bring about the action needed to once again make the Union the center of the weekend activity.

I also noticed posted on the bulletin board that there are only seven teams signed up for the coming "Bridge Tournament." Not that I don't want to win, but I do feel that there are more than 14 persons in the school who play bridge. But, as appeared in one of Clyde's editorials recently, this action has to come from within the individual, and if he or she doesn't wish to participate in the extra-curriculars what can you do?

We are fully aware that after serving on the staff with Betty Miller for a semester that she is an exceptional girl. But to make a 3.00 and to be editor of the P&W is quite a job for anyone, besides for her other extra-curriculars. We are just pointing to her as an example of what is possible for those people that believe they have to study all the time and haven't time to devote to anything of a campus nature. Don't overdo it though! There are two extremes!

This column should please Clyde, notice please the length. You can say what you will about it, but either the misguided missile is slipping or there is less that needs to be said. Oh yes, one thing more. The

paper has an obligation to bring all things which happen on campus to the attention of the student body, and if we were to try to censure it, according to Dr. Harry Manley, we would be operating on the same system with the press in the Soviet Union. If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen and

To the Editor:

Although William Jeanes' editorial "\$4.800-For What" made some good points, in my opinion it also made some very bad ones.

I am not of the opinion that our small start. physical education program here at Millsaps is the best that it could be. I do feel, however, that it is better perhaps than it has been for Dear NWOR: a is getting better Editorials of the quality of Mr. Jeanes' are not, in my opinion, likely to change the situation for the

We have this year one of the largest and best intramural programs that we have had in some years. Varsity athletics are supposedly for the whole student body, although some groups actually seem to feel that good intramural teams are more important than good varsity teams and concentrate most of their efforts in that direction. Neither program would be possible for those participating without the small physical education fee paid by each student in the college.

I am also concerned about Mr. Jeanes' eyesight. Or perhaps his semester at Alabama affected his reading ability somewhat. Or perhaps he just never could read in the first place. Intelligent Americans do not spell dressing rooms living quarters downstairs. Matter number there (3) stairs. Coach Bartling's letter clearly states "the living qarters down stairs will not be used as dressing

Perhaps the noble thing for me to do is to say that if the mean old boys who live in Buie Gym (and none of whom happen to my knowledge to be members of the famed Pi Kappa Alpha Olympic Drinking Team) won't let Stick's intramural team dress in their private rooms, then they can come dress in my room in Burton Hall. But for some reason I just don't see it quite that way.

Maybe the "locker and towel service" section should be taken out of the catalog. Even with the small participation, varsity and P. E. dressing rooms are overcrowded. One can imagine what the gym would look like with eight hundred lockers, not to mention towel service for that many students.

Having said enough to be looked at with all kinds of daggers already, may I conclude by saying that if Mr. Jeanes' regular column is any indication of his outlook on life,

he could spend many profitable hours looking at a few matters critically and analytically and with open eyes and an open mind-said "meaningless" amendment for a

> Yours truly, Name withheld on request

The point Mr. Jeanes brought out was that a discrepancy existed in the catalog - nothing more, or less. I can feel sure that his fraternity will not like the allusion you made, as several members of that fraternity are outstanding athletes, and contribute greatly to the Millsaps inter-collegiate athletic pro-

As to Mr. Jeanes' outlook on life, I quote from "Thumbtacks," in the issue of Feb. 6: "I am probably the most conceited, cynical, didactic and obnoxious personality that this campus has ever known-." He admits quite frankly to his outlook on

The reason for the placement of Mr. Jeanes' column on the front page of this paper is due to reader appeal - although you did not mention this matter in your letter. You seem to have read it, as your letter implies.

For clarification of the matter, see the editorial "\$4,800-Where It Goes." in today's paper. Sincerely,

Many comments have been made about a recent speech made by Dr. Ernst Borinski, white professor at Togaloo College for Negroes, Monday night.

And the Jackson Daily News, in its Wednesday edition, carried one of the most slanted news stories that I have ever seen in a newspaper.

It is high time that something must be done when a newspaper or any other organization starts invading the internal and domestic affairs of a college. When Millsaps College gets to the place that Dr. Ellis Finger cannot control the affairs of the institution I'm sure he will let someone know.

And until such a time I think it would be fitting to delete such unfair tactics from news stories. Biased opinions have their place in a newspaper — on an editorial

What is all the ballyhoo about anyway? Only 16 Millsaps students attended the meeting Monday night. That is less than two per cent of the student body.

A college sudent has a mind of his own. And certainly he can decide what he wants in life.

I am a dyed-in-the-wool antiintegrationist, although I think we are invading one of our basic freedoms when we refuse to let a person present his ideas.

EVERYONE REMEMBERS Horace Greely. He's the fellow that said: "Go West Young Man, Go West!" and then stayed East to make a million dollars. This is the precise point that we wish to make.

You ask one's post-school intentions and over 60% are centered around out of state occupations or at least, for the present, more money. And if this trend is maintained, it will always be as "the

In sociology we are taught that one of the reasons that the United States progressed rapidly in its early years was that the ages of our immigrants were relatively young. This left the old folks "back on the farm" - this left the old country with those too young and those too old to work - this left the motherland with the bills. In our strength was found their weakness. As the weather, everyone gripes about Mississippi but . . .

-Reforesting-

Each time there is a forest fire, each time trees are cut the land is reforested. Who's going to reforest Mississippi?

This is not a plea for self-sacrifice but it is a plea. This is a plea for the blind to see.

We are people poor in Mississippi - not land, not resources, and most assuredly not culture. We still have fine forest, abundant water supplies, and rich soil - the true wealth of a country is measured in these terms - and balanced on the right hand with its people.

If you are looking for new frontiers and greener pastures just and for gosh sakes, listen for once - cast your eyes about you.

Teach me to feel another's woe To hide the fault I see; That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, in an address at the opening of the 1895 Atlanta Exposition, had the following to say about "force-mix-

"The wisest among my race understands that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extremest folly, and that progress in the enjoyment of all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and constant struggle rather than of artificial forcing. No race that has anything to contribute to the markets of the world is long in any degree ostracized. It is important that we be prepared for the exercise of these privileges. The opportunity to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera-house."

Freedom of speech isAmericanism in its highest sense.

America is a place where we can think, act, and do very near as we darn please so long as we remain in the bounds of the law. It makes me sick when some

group or individual attempts to jam sour mess down my throat. A STUDENT

(Name withheld on request)

Dear A. S.

Your thoughts are deeply appreciated. Editorials in today's Purple and White comment on the situation. We are always grateful for a letter of the quality yours was. We fully agree with every statement you made.

America is indeed faced with a grave problem, and only through serious contemplation, and constructive action can the situation be correctly remedies to the benefit of all concerned.

Reprint from the Student Printz, Miss. Southern newspaper.

Didst thou see him pass, Beauteous head held high? Listen, my little girl, That is a Big Man on Campus, And hasnt Mommy told you, To bow low when he doth pass?

For some office he doth hold, In the Student Government. Or perhaps he is one of those, Who are greatly esteemed, And whom their dear brothers call, By the name of Campus Wheel.

And yesterday when upon thy foot, He so delicately stepped. He did not mean to look at thee, As if thee were of insect lineage,

But if that is his opinion, dear How canst thy blame him?

Over the spot touched by his shoe, Mother will place a bandage. We shall not let the foul air Encroach upon its sacredness. Consider thyself lucky indeed, To have such a memento. The scar, thy canst treasure always.

Now let Mommy conclude the lecture for

Remember always to wear thy scarf and mittens, And above all else, Note when the trees bow down their

A BMOC has just passed by.

What would you do if you were taking fifteen semester hours at Millsaps and were also a father and a full time Methodist minister. I asked myself this question after interviewing Wallace Eugene Roberts, a student at Millsaps who fits these qualifications.

Wallace is one of the four commuting ministers at Millsaps. These four students, Robert M. Huffman, Wallace Eugene Roberts, Raymond Sollie, and Paul Walters; carry the regular amount of academic work. are full time ministers, and commute from their churches. The charges of these four are Hermanville, Carlisle, Georgetown, and Redbone, respectively.

The charge at Carlisle also includes the Rocky Springs Church, the third oldest church in the state. It was in 1827 that Negro slaves build Rocky Springs Church out of slave made bricks. The charge of this historic church went to Wallace Roberts.

The charge of the new parsonage at Carlisle, however, fell to his lovely wife Jean. While her husband attends school, she takes care of the parsonage and their 21/2 year old daughter Janet Lynn. She also sees that Wallace gets to school on time. This involves getting him up before six-thirty.

a commuting minister. It is the such incident in particular. commuting, in fact, that is his greatest difficulty. As though it were teen students from the Millsaps

order to preach at a funeral. This lisle-Rocky Springs Church. is an unpredictable part of the life



### **Even Parsons Relax!**

WALLACE ROBERTS, one of Millsaps' busy preachers, takes a brief break in a heavy routine.

there are many heartwarming and gation. In his characteristic humil- son With the alarm going off, Wal- gratifying experiences that justify ity. Wallace said of his congregalace begins the long, hard day of the hardships. Wallace told of one tion: "People always give you more tions to the Diamond Division of These are for the people who are

> A short time ago, a group of fifservices were over, his entire con- dent at Millsaps.

dent ministers. Wallace received terial student does not acquire.

than you give them.'

Performing Service

Wallace and the other commutpreach, he must also spend 2 1/2 at his church. This was enough for a great service for these people. hours a day driving to and from a choir, and three of the ministers With many obstacles to overcome, school. This is both time consum- in the choir assisted him in the they serve these rural communities ing and expensive. Since he got services. John Case, Don Lewis, and to the best of their abilities, in his car in July, twenty-two thous- Carl Wenier each preached at one a manner that deserves the reand miles have been put on his of the services. After the weekend spect and admiration of every stu-

Another difficulty in his com- gregation was filled with a renew- The ultimate benefit of this pro- Alpha Iota of the national fraterplex life is the matter of funerals. ed spirit of dedication to the work gram was pointed out by Wallace nity Pi Kappa Alpha was host to Only a short time ago, he was of the church. This has been the when he said: "In face of all hard- the statewide Pi Kappa Alpha forced to miss a philosophy test in highlight of his work at the Car-ships, there is a great sense of ap-Founder's Day Banquet in Jackson preciation that we gain from these Saturday night, held at the Ed-Equally gratifying is the attitude rural churches." This is an ap- wards Hotel. of every student who is also a of rural congregations toward stu-preciation that the average minis-

> guest speaker. Certificates were given for out-

> > THUMBTACKS . . .

ter to John Beresford Tipton inpoor school spirit!

tions (Grudgingly).

There were two open houses last

luck next trip, Sarah.

Leo Farmer Day will be held

sue dealing with the physical edu- brary officials have scheduled a re- domineering old barrister, enjoys the end is nothing and the only way cation question (which isn't really view by Mr. Grady McWhiney on outwitting his nurse (Elsa Lanches- to know the end is to see the a question). May I refer you to the March 12. ing steady, in which case the single ing to forget the whole thing and President and Secretary of Epsilon catalogue," as it os "Where does library at 7:30 p.m.

I don't have but two friends.

The Wynnbag

was complaining that since she was member of Chi Omega Sorority. no longer on the paper staff, she Also becoming engaged were her to hide as anywhere else.

Open houses were in the limelight last week. People were wan. Kappa Alpha fraternity. dering around with the stiff smiles and consciously manners always so evident at their "shindigs." Nothing too unusual happened other than the Phi Mu's running out of napkins. I offered to lend them some of our BSO napkins. They refused. And just because they were left over from Halloween, too.

After frantically trying to get in touch with one another, Annette Coleman and I finally managed to get together. So with apologies to Annette for being so slow, I will announce her engagement in the P&W which makes everything official. She is a senior transfer from Jackson. Annette is engaged to Jimmy Schimpf, a 1956 graduate of Gratifying Experiences tuition for this year from an ap- Millsaps and a member of the local Despite the difficulties, however, preciative member of his congre- Pike chapter. He, also, is from Jack-

There are several recent addi-Millsaps College. Taking their place too lazy to get up and go to breakin the front of the ranks were:

### PIKES PLAY HOST TO STATE GROUP

The Millsaps fraternity chapter

ON FOUNDERS DAY

of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. James LeLaurin, vice-president

standing work in the fraternity.

(Continued From Page 1) a fond farewell to John Hall, esrtwhile Sports Editor, who has resigned his position on the P&W staff to get an education. What This Weekend

How can you have good school spirit when you can't even plan a bridge tournament? Dick Blount (yes, he's the one you aren't supposed to get confused with Dick Blount) was highly put out when the proposed tournament was postponed. It was to be held on the performances at 8:00 p.m. There only night we weren't practicing for Teahouse, too. Nasty break.

We thought that the KD's gained some richly deserved revenge last (without the benefit of starry eyed pledges and lawns) was published directly over the article telling of the Pikes initiating their thunderherd (seven). The AOT girls, by the way, brought twenty-three new sisters into the lodge. Congratula-

week-end, and despite what you The fourth in a series of student Betty Miller, Jackson soprano, sang will read in the Wynn effort, they were both as boring as all open Collge Music Department was pre- Puccini, and "My Shadow," by Had- houses seem to have a habit of be-

Sarah Jones got wet paint all over herself when she tried to lift the Pike's lovely bucket. It seems fame as a sharp-shooter. The that the paint wasn't dry. Better

later this spring, if a compromise can be worked out between the Leo Farmer Day Committee chairman \$1.50 for adults. Admission for the and the faculty. It seems that their and the faculty. It seems that there is a conflict with a thing called

number of Millsaps girls for their opinions of double-dates and found opinions of doub delicious little cakes, I promise that I will never vote for him again. Recent Book

In self-defense: A cartoon will Placing further emphasis on the director, and Henry Kurnitz. mann; Charlotte Ogden, pianist, Miss, who will play from eight appear elsewhere in this week's is- use of library facilities here, li-

I heard a story last week that is also from Taylorsville. Jack, who touched me deeply. I talked to a is recently out of the service, is friend of mine left from last semes- now working. Betty Bell, one of ter, namely Ethyl Shapley. Ethyl the 1957 season debutantes, is

had lost a great deal of her noteri- "Cap" Collins and Lewis Lord. ety-er-fame. But I promised to Cathryn is a junior member of Chi mention her name. I figured the Omega and hails from Jackson. WYNNBAG was as good a place for Lewis, a former news editor of the Purple and White, is from Natchez. Lewis is a junior and a member of

This weekend the Phi Mu's will have their annual spring formal, and it seems as if it will be a spring formal this year, what with all the lover-ly weather.

Even the faculty has started its merry way in the social whirl (?) if the activity calendar in the P&W office is correct. They have a party scheduled for this week.

Spring fever has taken over. Students-and I use the term loosely -just do not want to be bothered with books. But some time filler is needed. The second floor Sanders Hall girls have decided to crusade for some worthy projects. Of course, everyone of second floor Mississippi College and is from has not been consulted about said projects, but it is my belief that the caliber girl who lives there is such that she will "go along with" any worthwhile projects such as these I am about to enumerate:

> 1) Milk machines for the dorm. fast and who are sick of cokes in

day nights. Reminiscences of the ton High. old horse and buggy days.

tively prove my point).

More worthwhile projects are beof the national fraternity, was ing planned for the future. If you have any suggestions, just pass them on to the more radical members of Second Floor.

## **Provine Sets Big Musical**

By ELEANOR CRABTREE P&W Staff Writer

irvin Berlin's musical comedy, 'Annie Get Your Gun," will be presented at Provine High School March 6, 7, and 8.

The curtain rises on the evening will be one matinee March 8, at 2:30 p.m.

This production is under the joint direction of Mrs. Jack Geary and Mr. Frank Hains Staging and choreography are being done by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper.

The main characters include Annie Oakley, played by Sandra Bailey (Thursday and Saturday afternoon) and Linda Barrett (Friday and Saturday night;) Frank Butler, played by Jimmy Thomas; Buffalo Bill, played by Ed Albritton; Charlie Davenport, played by Jimmy Baker; Dollie Tate, played by Peggy Sykes; and Winnie Tate, played by Eva Rose Burke.

This musical, which is set in the 'Wild West" at the turn of the century, is the story of Annie Oakromance between Annie and Frank Butler constitutes the main theme of the story.

Admission for the evening performances is \$.75 for students and matinee is \$.50 and \$1.00.

editorial in last week's paper which Mr McWhiney, co-editor of the more than evident. A case is offer- This weekend Provine High points out (not once but twice) that book Lee's Dispatches to Jefferson ed Laughton in which a young man School will present "Annie Get Guests were received at the door the question is as much "Why is Davis will address all interested (Tyrone Power) is accused of mur- Your Gun" with Frank Hains as case, the girls are generously will. by Gay Piper and Linda Noble, new this incorrect information in the students in the Forum Room of the dering a wealthy companion in director and Shirley Hester as

nation's history.

MAJOR-MAJOR SIZE AN OBSTACLE! "HAH"

March 6, 1958

# SAYS SMALL CLIFF RUSHING FOUR YEAR MAJOR FULLBACK

PURPLE & WHITE



A stellar back for four years Cliff intends to finish his athletic career at Millsaps this spring on the baseball diamond.

By NANCY MATHENY

"Mr. Clinton High" and "Little ned," he said, "by the United States Betty Bell Ford, a junior from the wee hours of the morning Feller" are a couple of names that Marines." Second Lieutenant Cliff not enough to go to school and Singers attended a weekend service ing ministers, however, are doing Taylorsville, and Jack Gibson, who (7:00). An official boycott of the have followed Cliff Rushing all the Rushing will be leaving in June for coke machine is declared by second way through his college career. Quantico, Virginia where he will

When a senior in high school at begin his time in the Marines. Af-2) 11:00 nights on Sundays. There Clinton he was president of his ter that? Maybe graduate school. is something rather rural about class, vice-president of the State having to come in at 10:00 on Sun- Beta Club, and really was Mr. Clin-

Cliff played football four years SPEAK TO MILLSAPS COEDS 3) A desire was expressed by here at Millsaps—making history some that girls be allowed to take smallest fullback ever to play varnights out in town on S. S. nights sity football! He has played base-(formerly printed in my column as ball for three years, possibly he resentative of the YWCA, was on \$1.00 nights. I keep insisting that will play the fourth year this campus March 1 and March 4 to the Printer's Union pay scale spring. Naturally, Cliff's hobbies discuss professional positions in The convention celebrated the should be raised. It is just little are sports. Hunting, fishing, golf, that organization. 90th anniversary of the founding malicious digs like this that effectiennis . . . one of his friends told Among the various positions she me he couldn't be found during enumerated were: Teen-age Prohunting season.

gram Director, Young Adult Pro-In August of 1956, Cliff married gram Director, Health and Educahis high school sweetheart, Jayne tien Director, De-centralized Pro-

Emory, Miss Jackson of 1955. Cliff is a Kappa Sigma and dur- tor of College YWCA's.

helping with gym classes. He referees intramural games.

Cliff is a geology major.

gram director, and Executive Direcing his sophomore year he served | Miss Lilly stated that additional

information may be obtained by This year Cliff is a gym assistant writing to: Personnel Department, Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, New York.

"The next two years are plan-

YWCA REPRESENTATIVE

By LINDA CRAWFORD

Miss Margaret Lilly, national rep-

### **Purple & White**

# **FEATURES**



WHO WILL IT BE?

One of these five lasses will be Pi Kappa Alphas "Dream Girl." The court will be presented at the Cotton Ball this spring.

# Footlights

Charles Laughton has used Aga-|believes none else can successfully tha Christi's play "Witness for the defend the boy. Power's wife helps self with the help of Billy Wilder,

ter) whose motherly instinct is movie.

Prosecution" as a vehicle for him-very little because no one believes a loving wife. She is the witness for

whose will he was named as pri- Chorus director. Tickets will be the money go?" We have the brain The library has also received mary heir. In his honesty and available at the door (75c for stu-After signing the guest register, power to know that nobody is steal- seven new books concerning the nievity Power relates a story which dents) for the performances tonight Civil War, and that period in the makes him look very guilty. Laugh- and tomorrow night and Saturday ton accepts the case because he afternoon and night.

#### Many Difficulties

# nina's

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

(The following is an excerpt from True Romance Case Studies taken from Founders Files No. 50198, which have grown to alarming proportions (obviously) since the beginning of this column. This undoubtedly reflects the growing note of urgency and desperation characterizing the Femmes Fatales of Founders Hall in regard to their responsible for the "Mixie Dixie" "private" lives.) Dear Nina,

I am at present dating quite a few boys, all of whom I like and enjoy being with. But it seems that I'm actually committing myself to an evening with at least three other people. This double-dating arrangement works out satisfactorily about once in a blue moon and I attribute this one to the law of averages. How can a girl and boy Music Students Present really get to know each other under these conditions? Usually the other Recitals Last Thursday couple is pinned and with us in name only, or they are hardly acof conversation with us to forestall recitals scheduled by the Millsaps "Musetta's Waltz," (La Boheme) by the impending moment when they must say something to each other. In my opinion, a boy shouldn't ask a girl for a date with the idea in mind that she isn't going to enjoy his company (which line of reasoning induces him to bring along a whole gang to entertain her.) Usually nothing could be farther Beethoven. from the truth.

Sincerely, Crowded

Dear Crowded, Your letter presented an interthem all in whole-hearted agree- Etude," by Riegger. ment with you. So, boys, listen to ulation. They want the chance to get acquainted with you without any running interference. After all, a lot is at stake! After a certain Rhythm," by Bartok. time, they all agree, double dates can be enjoyable and (you may not have realized it) inevitable, since which case, double dates are a welpened. You may be pinned or gopose. Or, you may have just run out of course.) of things to say - no common ground having been found - in

fully dodges pointed inquiries of

civic-minded students.

'Sugarfoot Hall?" -Geo. Crudup

Q. How do monkeys feel toward stead of Santa Claus. evolution? -J. F. M.

# Conducted by Etaoin Shrdlu on the whole second floor who

Q. What would be wrong with to help you. I do know, however,

A. That is not a fair question.

ask, "Am I my keeper's brother?" your information? Q. What social forces, if any, are

cups used in the grill? -R. I. Bidnut

o'clock Thursday night on the num-A. This question seems to have ber three green. Don't walk under risen to a point, to have come to a the search lights, and watch the head, so to speak. It is time to wire-it may be charged. take a stand. It is time I spoke out | If you too, would like to be emwhenever I make a date with one, formally, to say blandly, without barassed, and have your question week when their initiation story fear of censure, enthusiastically, evaded—send your problem to:

Wherein Mr. Shrdlu, armed with doesn't have a date for the big St. a slightly worn comma-splice, art- Vitus Day Dance. Can you help me? \_P. Vivian Gunch A. I know of no way, personally,

naming the new men's dormitory that Cardui has helped women for (well) over 50 years. Q. Every Christmas z send a let-

-Fraze M.

A. I always thought his name A. Only yesterday I heard one was "Barefoot". Where do you get Q. Explain sex. -(Miss) Wanda Furd A. I suggest you meet me at eight

### that it is a decisive toss-up. Q. I am probably the only girl

sented Thursday. Margaret Woodall, Coffeyville, oprano, sang "Ein Schwan." by Grieg, and "When I Was Seventeen," a Swedish Folksong, Anitra teen," a Swedish Folksong. Anitra Mathews, McComb, pianist, followed with "Sonata Op. 14 No. 1," by

Francis Hinson, a soprano from Sardis, rendered "Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund," by Brahms, and "Art Thou Troubled?" (Rodelinda) by Handel. Bettye Oldham, a Jackson organist, presented "Prelude esting problem. I asked a large and Fugue in A minor," by J. S.

Neil Bowman, a tenor from Music for the dance, which is the timely voice of the female popBrookhaven, gave a rendition of open to the campus, is to be pro-Macon, played "Dance in Bulgarian until midnight.

In conclusion to the program, Open House wa sheld Sunday aftereither one of two things has hap-come resoite. Usually in the latter dates have accomplished their pur- start all over (with someone else, Chapter, respectively.

Sincerely,

Open House was held Sunday after- If Jon Ed comes to another Pike McWhiney Rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Phi Mu's annual Founder's Day

noon March 2.

visitors were served refreshments ing the money. and shown the sorority house.

# Basketball Bug Hits Area, State Tourneys Begin Tomorrow

sporting news. This is the coasting the picture for intramural honors. period of sports. Basketball reaches Jackson will be the center of early summer sun.

THE FORMIDABLE LAMBDA CHI'S staggered the Kappa Alpha's been able to come out on top usually by a narrow margin. Both teams placed undefeated records

on the line going into the contest. TAKE ANY SPORT — football, The Lambda's still have a rough basketball, track, or tennis - and and tumble schedule ahead of them you'll find them all in today's and the K.A.'s are very much in

its climax with championship tour- cage attraction this weekend with neys, football flexes its winter stiff- the A-AA boys battling at City ness, and baseball tennis, and track Auditorium and with the A-AA and focuses into view along with the B-BB girls' tourney at Pearl. Both Forest Hill teams, making a repeat performance this year, copped A-AA honors last year. The B-BB Tuesday night, winning in true Ron West Linconl's girls, are back champs, Coffeyville's boys and Delaney style 46-38. Lambda's again this year, also. From this be weak or strong, have thus far and Philadelphia in the boys brackets and Forest Hill and West Lincoln copping girls' honors.

### Football Drills Continue

SPRING FOOTBALL has passed jury suffered in last week's scriminto its second week of drills with mages only one injury. Halfback Bobby

Ray will be out for the duration of on the Major sports scene this week spring practice due to a cleat in- with over 19 out for the one o'clock

week at Prentiss an angry fan, who for the cage championship.

appeared to be about 60 years old,

### **Athletic Dept. Lists** Spring Baseball Menu

Here

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There

jor nine this spring.

April 24-Miss. College April 30-Miss. College

May 1—Howard May 8-Howard May 9-Howard

as the open dates will be filled in. the end of the first half. The Inde- this locality than this good-look-Formal practice will begin for pendents came forward in the third ing, affable chap who has earned the team, March 10. Coach Sammy quarter to gain and hold a lead the a letter in tennis for the first three for all boys who wish to be con- baum of Vicksburg was high scorer For the last three seasons

Those appearing for baseball O forwards, scoring eleven points. on those aspiring young Reverends recognition and deemphasis on re-Ray, James Lane, Harley McNair, 25 points and Carol Malone for the chance to help out some deserving

# View MC Work

The invitation to attend MC's Senate meeting was given to the Millsaps Student Executive Board In Free Cuts by Ken Rainey and Larry Thornton, MC President and Vice-president, respectively, at a meeting of the Millsaps Senate on Feb. 24.

Three Branches at MC

Miss. College's student government is organized much differently from that of Millsaps. MC has Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of government. The vice- to the faculty by the Student Senpresident presides over the Senate, ate. It will be conducted on a trial which works much as does our state basis. Dean James Ferguson stated enter into their thoughts. senate and which meets every two that it is the hope of the faculty weeks.

Thornton told the Millsaps Sen-quality of work will not be irreate that before MC reorganized its sponsible in handling this privi- right to a temporary starting berth only about seventeen persons participated in it. He said that now approximately 250 persons are working in some phase of student government.

### ATTEND PRESS MEET

Jim Waits, S.E.B. President, and his quality of work because of ac-Clyde Williams, P&W Editor will cessive absence from class. attend the Governor's Press Conference this afternoon in the State Dean Ferguson said, "This system School, Reverend Roy Clark of Capitol.

BASEBALL suddenly appeared

run record will fall . . . It's get- happened at one of the intramural ting where refereeing basketball games this week. Seems like things is a pretty dangerous job. Last get pretty heated up in the fight

Wallace, and Ed Redding.

Edge Chi O's

There print for a little hut. After they

Here defeated the Chi O's 21-20 March

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD

pendents may be drawing up a blue-

Rumor has it that certain Inde-

February 26, the Chi O's beat the

24 points and Margaret Ann Mer-

rill was high scorer for the Phi

will be allowed voluntary class at-

This new system was presented

that students who are doing his

tendance at Millsaps this semester. time.

Mu's with 6 points.

Is Key One

Phi Mu's 54-15. Patti Patrick was with these pre-teenagers.

Here Independents

Twelve baseball games have al- | Bobby Ray, Roger Kinard, Ed Whaready been scheduled for the Ma-ley, Ruby Gentry, Gene "Moose" Gordon, Stump Hathorne, Charles high level this season with the ence as relative athletic condition

They are: Mar. 25-S-eastern La. Col. There Mar. 28-La. College April 1—Culver-Stockton April 2—Culver-Stockton April 10 Delta State April 17—Delta State April 23—Miss. College

Here Here This is an incomplete schedule,

Bartling said that he would like rest of the game. Kay Kirschen- years of his collegiate career. sidered for varsity team to report for the Independents with eleven Vaughn has lived in Woollard Hall or not at all. to Buie Gym on that date.

practice are: Cliff Rushing, Russell The KD's defeated the BSO's whose abode is therein, but partly spective proportions in our campus Smith, Perrin Smith, Bob Dotson, February 25, 46-9. High scorer for at the enticing chance of solitude components of development we Joe Whitwell, Billy Graham, Harvey the KD's was Janice Johnson with and mostly challenged by the should all support our ball club. Wookie Gray, Charlie Frances, BSO's with 5 points.

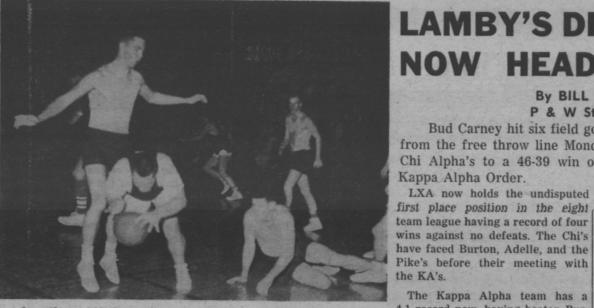
# **SEB Officers**

Jim Waits, Tommy Fanning, Ann Myers, and Billy Mullens will visit the Miss. College Student Senate Solons Role on Monday, March 10.

student government two years ago, ledge. There are some exceptions by which Dean's List students will not be allowed unlimited cuts. They are: chapel, the two days following or preceding holidays, announce test, laboratories, practice teaching WAITS, WILLIAMS and when a faculty member withdraws the privilege because he be-

was in effect prior to World War Capitol Street Methodist Church, Represented at the meeting in II but had to be abolished because and Dr. Maddox of our own Sociothe governor's office will be Mil- of abuses. It is hoped that the stuthe governor's office will be Mill- dents of this generation will handle saps,, Miss. College, Belhaven, Miss. these priviledges with more respon-State, Miss. Southern, Ole Mis, and sibility so that the system can con- Conner, the executive director, in

lieves that the student is lowering



Stan 'Stump' Hathorn plows through as Joe Whitwell, Lambda Chi tween Kappa Alpha and LXA.

THOMAS' \* \* \*

3.00 average first semester, Vaughn of the cause than piling up mere

and his loveable spouse Peggy have numbers in a soon forgotten athle-

youngsters get a foothold and roll scored by our athletic department

on to a happy well balanced life and everyone of us has been guilty

he responded to the opportunity of showing all to little respect for

Here's hoping there will be more or renumeration and to top it all

ministers like James coming along doesn't even charge admission for

As per usual our athletic directies can boast as much?

in the future. If there isn't — then the contests.

\* BABBLINGS

### guard tries to move away in heated action in Monday nights duel be-MAJOR NETMEN MEET BELHAVEN'S CLANSMEN

### IN FIRST 1958 TENNIS MATCH TOMORROW Miss. State Comes To Jackson Tuesday, March 11, for Battle With Millsaps

Millsaps netmen meet Belhaven winning tennis team, with that from last season's team. omorrow afternoon for their first kind of response." match of the season, with Mississippi State's Maroons invading Jackson on Tuesday.

By Andy Thomas

speaking of none other than James

Vaughn, that powerful dynamo

hailing from Amory up in the dark

In addition to chalking up a

moved in and taken charge of a

the Methodist Home grounds.

cold North.

The Chi O's led by one point at | Certainly no finer fellow inhabits | period of time.

brother we've had it.

afternoon

tor has called on all able bodied

citizens to show up for baseball practice on the varsity courts each

No experience is needed as the

opposition is expected to be push-

overs as per usual and anyone able

to wield a truty stick or having

experience in any sport from stick-

ball to croquet is encouraged to

show up and try their hand at this

new and exciting national past

Several returning lettermen are

all hepped up over the team's pros-

pects, but aspiring diamond addicts

shouldn't allow such trivialities to

Past records have shown that ex-

perience and ability have no bear-

ing what so ever on who earns the

on a Millsaps ball squad. Candi-

dates showing up for the most

CHURCH COUNCIL TO HOLD

The Church Council on Alcohol

Education will hold a workshop in

Allison Wells on March 14 and 15.

will discuss Alcohol Education with

the assistance of three resource

persons. They will be Dean Pan-

kartz of the University Medical

Bill Boswsell and other Millsaps

students have worked with James

logy Department.

planning this workshop.

Youth leaders and young people

**EDUATION WORKSHOP** 

religious fields. Of course we are driving power.

Battlefield Park courts. Picked for the number one spot match.

on the team was James Vaughn, Dr. M. C. White, tennis coach who was number three last sea- White said, but emphasized that WITH THE 250 foot left field started swinging his cane and nar- bemoans lack of practice on the son. Wayne Sherman advanced to lack of experience and reaction foul line in the Los Angeles Coli- rowly missed grazing the head of part of the Majors. "The most boys the number two position from last "under fire" would be felt until seum, this could very well be the an unaware ref. Another incident, we have had out on any one day year's number five. Vaughn and the team picked up the muchyear when the Mighty Babe's home in which the official forgot to duck, was five. You just can't build a Sherman are the only returnees needed experience.

Proper Emphasis Placed?

prime goal; much more emphasis

is placed on sacrifice for the good

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Kappa Alpha Order.

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first place position in the eight,

team league having a record of four

Other members by position have Both matches are slated for the not been picked as yet, and will not be until just before tomorrow's

"All of the other boy's are good,"

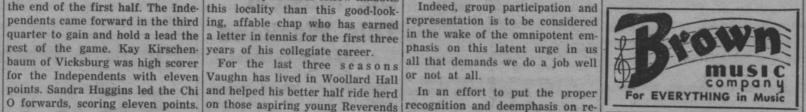
### Palmer Manning **Assumes Duties** Of Sports Editor

The appointment of Junior Palmer Manning as Purple and White Sports Editor was announced today.

practice session and evidencing the Tennis will be up to its usual most need are given first prefer-Manning, who succeeds Freshman John Hall, has served as Purnumber one swatter from last sea- is considered more important than ple and White sports editor for a single semester and as a sports son returning after a successful ability and allengiance and loyalty endeaver in both the academic and rate preference over daring and writer for two semesters. He is presently employed in the Clarion-Ledger sports department, where he has worked for four years. Winning is not considered the

He first became acquainted with journalism while attending Central High School in Jackson. At Central he served as sports editor for the Tiger Talks.

tic triumph. After all what good 3, the sororities have caused to whole pack of young'uns out at can winning serve other than giving He is currently working in the one mental elation for a brief Millsaps' public relations depart-



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for 12 points.

Bud Carney hit six field goals and collected eleven points Scoring lead in the game was from the free throw line Monday night to guide the Lambda exchanged many times and remain-Chi Alpha's to a 46-39 win over the previously undefeated ed nip and tuck until the last quarter when Carney hit two buckets and then picked up six points Following Carney, who scored from the free throw line as the 48% of the Chi's pointage, were KA's began to foul heavily in try-Doug Campbell with ten points, Bill ing to break the Lambda Chi at-Boswell with nine, and John Case tack.

Other point makers for the Kappa Leading the fast breaking KA Alpha team were "Stump" Hathorn squad were Bob Burnett with 14 with five points, Tommy Fanning points and Hamp Miller, who turn- with four, and Billy Graham and 4-1 record now, having beaten Bur- ed in a fine rebounding perform- Billy Mullens collected two points ton, Adelle, the Pikes and the Min- ance at the pivot spot, also hitting apiece.

# Coach Bartling Issues Letter To Intramural Heads, Players

The following letter was releas-| (1) there will be no smoking in ed by Coach Sammy Bartling sev. the gym. eral weeks ago. Due to a lack of (2) no plans should to made to space the P&W sports section could are living quarters below. not publish it at that time.

LAMBY'S DEFEAT KAPPA ALPHA,

NOW HEAD INTRAMURAL LOOP

By BILL MOONEY P & W Staff Writer

with five points.

AND PLAYERS:

Your cooperation is asked in the following matters:

Next week's Purple and White will be distributed on Friday, rather than the usual Thursday

The special issue will be centered around the annual High School Day program Saturday.

use the gym after 9:30 p.m.—there

(3) the living quarters down-TO ALL INTRAMURAL CAPTAINS stairs will not be used as dressing (4) no use of the gym on Sunday

will be allowed.

Sammy Bartling, Athletic Director

Addenda to Coach Bartling's letter included:

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LARGEST IN HISTORY

After registration in the Student Union, visitors will see a band

PLANNED EXHIBITS

displays set up by school departments and publications. According to Dr. Donald Caplenor, the

biology department will run such tests as the recording of the heart

beat, the typing of blood and the

measuring of lung capacity. The

department will show how micro-

scope slides are made and will ex-

A model oil rig in operation will highlight the geology department

exhibit, according to department head, Dr. R. R. Priddy. Also fea-

tured will be displays of fossils,

rocks and minerals, and an ultra-

violet flouroscope of uranium

Working procedure and apparatus regularly used in classes and labs will be displayed by the chemistry department, according to Dr.

J. B. Price, head of the department.

Regular work will be conducted

in the quantitative analysis class-

room, with the Kjeldahl digesting

system and distilling comdensors

Various tests for the interest of

students will be the main part of

the psychology exhibit, according

to department head, Dr. Russell

Levanway. Students will be able

to tests their reaction time and

depth perception, and to use the

reading accelerator, an audiogen-

erator, an ascillograph, and the

According to Dr. Charles Gallo-

way, the physics department will

exhibit a geiger counter, a Tesla-

Galvanic skin response.

on exhibit in the organic room.

minerals.

hibit specimens from the lab.

High-lighting the tours will be

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### TEN GOOD REASONS FOR COMING TO MILLSAPS

TEN GOOD REASONS for coming to Millsaps — Onlyson, Susan Wheeless; standing I. to r., Faye Prevost, Sandra Stanton, Shirley Habeeb, Lillian Presley, Peggy Perry, and color could do them justice! Seated I. to r., Frances Bryan, "Tita" Reid, Bettye Garri-Barbara Helen Himel.

# E LOCAL CAMPUS TODAY'S P & W IS

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

### LARGEST IN HISTORY

This issue presents to the Millsaps student body and all visitors on campus two "firsts" in the history of the Purple and White — the first color picture we have ever run and the first 10-page edition we have ever published.

### **500 Seniors To Attend Annual High School Day**

By ROSE REYNOLDS

High School seniors attending the annual High School Day Program, March 15, will have the opportunity to see all phases of campus life in action, besides meeting faculty and attending planned entertainment.

## High School Day Activities Set

The following schedule has been set up for High School Day activities:

8:00-Registration in foyer of Student Union Build-

9:00—Band concert—Christian Center auditorium.

9:45—Scholarship examination in cafeteria and tours

12:00-Lunch in cafeteria, followed by consultations with faculty and administration in the Christ-

2:00-Variety Show in Christian Center Auditorium.

8:15—"Teahouse of August Moon" in Christian Cen-

#### concert, take scholarship tests if they desire, and see the campus on student-led tours.

of campus from auditorium.

ian Center Building.

3:00-4:00—Tours of houses of social organizations.

5:00-6:00—Supper in cafeteria or grill.

# By WILLIAM JEANES

Well, after last week's edition I am still nursing nail wounds. However, with set jaw and eyes narrowed to mere slits, I continue undaunted down the road to ob-

livion. Azazel Wroten, who is auditing History 12 under Dr. Moore, has turned in the results of the last A person can reserve a room for as waiters during the evening meal of High School Day visitors, and elections in that class. It has hith- himself only. The reservations are on that day, and the funds raised Millsaps students jam into the erto been unknown to us that things other than 'picnics' and tests were decided upon through the medium of classroom elections, but it seems that there are other things as well. Here are the results: Mr. History 12 (F period) - Billy Weems; Miss Rutherford; Best Looking Girl - applicant has paid his \$25.00 class- world. Ann Oliver; Most Handsome Boy- room reservation fee in the busi-Charles Ricker; Wittiest Boy - ness office. This fee is applied on Ross Moore; Most Intelligent - tuition when the student enters Ernest Shelton were elected to con- be refunded after August 1. trol the windows and shades.

The winners are scheduled to leave in early March for the west coast where they will receive screen tests. They will travel in pairs of two - hitch-hiking. Dr. Moore was quoted as saying, "Good

Mr. Wroten (Azazel), by the way, gation. He was apprehended while leadership honorary, will have the fraternity and sorority having has come under Legislative investiattempting to separate the metal Spring, 1958, Tap Day in Chapel the highest average quality-point trays from the brown beaverboard March 20.

(Continued on Page 3)

Second semester "Tap Day" is | slated for March 20th, according to ODK president Jim Waits.

Presidents of the honoraries are requested to turn in a list of "tapees" to both Jim Waits and PURPLE AND WHITE editor Clyde Williams by March 18th. These lists will not be released until after the ceremonies.

Cards on which students will record their preferences for room assignments for the fall semester held next Tuesday in the cafeteria will be distributed in the dormi- of the Student Union Building. tories on March 19

Application must be made no later thaan April 9.

Students now installed in a room are given preference for it proroommates. Priority for assign- ceive for their services. ments will be based upon the order

in which requests are received. CLASSROOM FEE FIRST

Any request for room assignment

Faculty Waiter Night will be

This program is sponsored by the YWCA on campus, and proceeds go to the World University

individual and do not apply to will come from the tips they re- Christian Center Auditorium for

The money is sent to the WUS, night run. an international student agency,

raised from \$10.00 to \$25.00 in Sue Helen Blaine; Eddie Harris and school in September, and will not order to cut down on the number of people who apply but do not in-The amount for this fee has been tend to enter school in the fall.

# Rooms To Be Reserved Soon Set for 18th Teahouse Finale Set Tonight,

"Teahouse of The August Moon," opened Wednesday night before a near capacity crowd.

The production has received glowing reports from local reviewers, and is expected to end with a the final performance of a four-

A cast of 26 members is assisted which uses it to provide materials by 126 students on the back stage and services which will aid univer- crew, and other committees which History 12 (F period) — Barbara will be acted upon only after each sities and students throughout the will handle all other phases of the

CAPTAIN FISBY COLONEL PURDY CAPTAIN McLEAN SGT. GREGOVITCH OLD WOMAN ANCIENT MAN MR. SEIKE MR. HAKAIDA MR. OMURA MR. OSHIRA LOTUS BLOSSOM MISS HIGA JIGA **OLD WOMAN'S DAUGHTER** HER CHILDREN

DICK BLOUNT JUD SMITH LEONARD JORDAN WILLIAM JEANES JIM HUMPHRIES SUE SANDERS ALLAN JONES MAX MILLER HOMER SLEDGE BERT WARD RONALD WILLOUGHBY SHERRY WRIGHT NANCY DUNSHEE TERYL TINSLEY BETH WEBB DICKIE REYNOLDS TERRY CAPLENOR

### coil, an amateur radio station, a Wilson cloud chamber, a standing wave apparatus, a grating spectrograph, a vacuum bell jar, and a Vendegraff generator. Astronomy exhibits will also be open to the visitors. VARIETY SHOW Following lunch in the cafeteria, seniors will attend a variety show John Baxter.

at 2:00. William Jeanes will emcee for such acts as an excerpt from "Teahouse," a group of selections by the Millsaps Singers, and numbers by the Combo, Kay Lee, and Specially featured will be the

Circus Skit from Stunt Night, Richard Alderson singing his own composition . . . "Big Daddy Rabbit," Patti Patrick singing selected songs, including the "Yo-Yo Song," and Mr. Fred P. Purser doing a very unique arrangement of "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Climaxing the day's activities will be the presentation of "Tea-House of the August Moon," at 8:15 P. M. in the Christian Center Auditorium. All seniors will be the guests of the college at this presentation.

began planning for its members to tions. attend the ODK Province Conven-

ceremonies. President Finger will tion at Tulane.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's present the scholarship trophies to index for the past sesmester. The Tap Day was one of the activities two trophies are given by ODK for which ODK made plans at a each semester to recognize and luncheon meeting on Thursday, encourage superior group scholastic Feb. 27. The local chapter also achievement by social organiza-

Millsaps' ODK delegate to the tion at Tulane University, March Province Convention is Jim Waits. Jon Ed Williams is alternate. Dr. Sixteen honorary organizations Ross Moore is faculty advisor for will give recognition to outstanding the group. Several other members Millsaps students in the tapping are planning to attend the conven-



### What's This? Americanism!

"JAPANESE KIMONAS ARE SOOOO MUCH scared Captain Fisby. NICER," insists Lotus Blossum as she eases the half-

High School Day Edition

# Millsaps Offers More

Many profuse welcomes have been, or will be, issued to high school seniors visiting Mill-

Each high schooler can be assured a sincere greeting and a special place in the life of Millsaps College if he decides to further his education at this institution.

Millsaps is more than a college to us. It is a place of fellowship, a place where everyone gets to know everyone else. Every student here is an integral part of this college. As every school has its groups, Millsaps is a college of individuals, as well. We feel that the quality of students here is as high as any of any school in the nation.

The many faceted life here includes the advantages of a highly trained faculty - people who are willing and able to spend time with students both in class and to discuss with them problems and questions.

The city of Jackson offers numerous advantages that schools in smaller towns or cities can not present. If a student finds it necessary to work his way through school, Jackson will give him the chance to do so.

The academic qualities of Millsaps are well known, and have been extolled throughout the state and nation. Millsaps is the best school of its kind in the state, or in this section of the

There is a place here for any interest a person may have. Millsaps offers many of the advantages of a large university, with the small college atmosphere and friendliness always pervading.

Millsaps stands for academic freedom. It presents two sides of any and every question, and lets each person decide for himself as to which is right or wrong.

Millsaps College had an attendance of about 800 students 15 years ago-enrollment today is approximately the same. This is evidence of a high academic standard. The quality of students has improved over the years to the point that almost 1 of every 4 students makes the Dean's list—a B average or above.

The number of courses offered is always on the upswing. Five new courses are now being pursued. Plans are being formulated to add Journalism to the catalog next year.

The story of Millsaps is one of academic, extra-curricular, spiritual progress. The administration of this school is active, and is continually striving to improve every aspect

If you are a senior in search of something that is more than a college, more than a social group, or more than a place to spend time, why not join the parade of progress that characterizes Millsaps.

# A Look At The Pentagon

phasis on what our Federal Administrative and instead of such long-range planning as officials call (erroneously we think) National has been prevalent, settle down to what the Defense, we often wonder just what is being present situation demands. done, and what should, and could be done.

Instead of National Defense, we prefer to think of in terms of National Survival. This is not a panic-rendered statement, but one based on facts-nothing less.

There are several thoughts which can bear out the present amalgamated mess in the Pentagon, and among other "defense" locations. With the Army, Navy, and Air Force battling it out between themselves to see who gets the most and biggest missles and satellites into the air, the confusion is at anunpre-

The February Readers Digest, which is not one of our favorite resource materials, has shed light on the present situation. Quoting: "Our main defense problem is not secret or mysterious, although it is often made to appear so. There is nothing about it which cannot be understood by the people who have to pay the people.

Thoughts expressed in the Readers Digest bear careful consideration. Several realistic methods of deterrents to war, and national survival were listed. They include: "Preservation of Priority One Strategic Weapons which deter total war, that is, an attack on our homeland."

Stepped up planning for the output of more atomic submarines, and more supercarriers, keeping experienced manpower at

With moons flying above, and added em- a maximum, by offering service inducements,

From the Readers Digest again: "At this point the reader might well ask: If all this is so obvious, why don't the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense act to remedy the situation? The answer is that these men are themselves strangled in the interminable wranglings and intriques forced upon them by a jungle of bureaucracies in the Department of Defense. During World War II, when we had four times as many men under arms as now, the Pentagon held 26,000 people; today it houses 30,000, five times the ratio of staff to troops that we had at the peak of a great war. The chief cause of this extraordinary growth is an administrative monstrosity called the Office of the Secretary

The journal previously quoted offers several possible methods of solution. We feel sure that our good President hardly has time from his week-end golf playing to take cognizance of the possibilities listed in this magazine. However, Sherman Adams or one of "the boys of the bureau (which bureau we do not care)" should be able to pass the word along. The future of this country is at stake.

National Defense — National Survival the differences are becoming slighter as time the reading public it appeared that goes by. Will you do something for a change, Mr. President?

# More On School Spirit

What respect do you have for a person or coffee than it is to attend a sports event. who uses the philosophy that others should Or, it is easy to let one's studies get behind do as he says and not as he does?

This is the basic fault in the lack of school spirit. So many persons are willing to criticize but very few are willing to get out and produce.

We grant that Millsaps is not perfect but what human institution is? The object is to strive towards the goal of perfection, as should any persons be in his personal life.

Granted that this is difficult to do. It is much easier to sit in the grill and sip a Coke

and to find that instead of attending the game or function, you find you must study for tomorrow's test.

But when you registered for this college, you undertook a moral obligation to uphold it with your participation in the extra-curriculars. Of course this was not an obligation that was written down and that required your signature, but it is an obligation never-

-D. B.



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### Columnist Rehashes Recent Campus Problem **Has Welcome Mat For Prospective Freshmen**

CAMPUS CORNER

By DAVID BOYETT

A hearty welcome to all of you who are on the campus for your first time. If you were aware of all the "stink", then I must say you are truly seeking a good education (getting both sides of every picture) and feel that you have come to the right place.

Now for those of you who were not aware of the latest appeal on the part of some local papers to increase circulation as the delegation from my home town, I will try to explain what has happened. TWO DISCUSSIONS HELD

It all started when Dr. Borinski, white professor at one of the local negro colleges, led a discussion group of 22 persons on the theory of integration. This discussion was to later be followed by a speech on the other side of the issue, the motive theory of segrega-

But one of the local papers, who must have had a drop in circulation built the incident up so that a person would think the administration was trying to cram integration into the minds of the studens.

Following this, another incident developed; this was a combined discussion of negro and white students at Tougaloo College. The purpose of this discussion was to let students in Sociology get some first-hand information on the negro. But as usual there were some radicals in the crowd who made statements which were very beneficial to a newspaper attempting to build circulation. So, once again, the incident was blown up and to all the students at Millsaps are integrationists and this is the result of a corrupt administration.

Dear Editor:

Concerning the editorial that appeared in a recent Purple and Wihte concerning "\$4,800 FOR WHAT" I would like to make the following comment.

The editorial seemed to have as its crux a "misrepresentation" in the Millsaps catalog. The catalog states that each student pays \$6.00 for a "towel and locker" fee (per semester). What he actually gets is a free pass to numerous varsity contests, the use of the Millsaps golf course, the use of the gymna-

Our athletic department does not write the catalog, nor can it proof-read it from year to year. It just seems asinine to emphasize so greatly a mistake in the catalog -if we hunt for imperfections, we can easily find them anywhere!

The letter that appeared in last week's paper to answer the editorial seemed to be merely an old theme inspired by the same old traditional Millsaps social organization consciousness — the editorial seemed to be inspired by the age old Varsity-Intramural antagonism always underlying many athletic ideas here.

> Sincerely, JOHN HALL Jackson, Mississippi

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION

Millsaps is a small liberal arts college and one that stresses an education above other things. If the administration is corrupt in trying to turn out persons who have been exposed to all sides of an issue, then just what is an education?

Excuse me for going into such length on this one issue but my blood is boiling. You see, I happen to be a student who came to this school with very dim outlooks on both people and God, and by the education I have received at this "corrupt" institution, I am now considering going into the ministry when I graduate. But enough about Millsaps, you know it is a great school or you wouldn't be here.

My old buddy "Stick" (couldn't tell it to read his column) has surely been attacked by his editorial on the physical education

# **Opinions** Observance

Question: What impressed you most about the High School Day you spent at Millsaps?

Place: Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Time: March, 1958.

Ruth McAllister, freshman: "The friendly people at Millsaps impressed me more than anything. They made me feel as if I belonged here."

Shirley McMullan, junior: "High School Day was not my first visit to the Millsaps campus. I had been on the campus for various other occasions and had already made my decision to come to Millsaps. However, I was impressed very much with the friendly atmosphere of both the faculty members and students."

Ken Robertson, freshman: "The most impressing thing to me on High School Day last year was the production of South Pacific. It made me realize that Millsaps goes for the top - the best."

Evelyn Godbold, sophomore: "The things that impressed me most were the play, 'The Ranimaker,' and the friendliness of all the people-both students and fac-

Ann Garrott Hutchins, freshman: "Last year at High School Day when a friend of mine started to introduce me to Dr. Finger, he said 'Why this is Ann Garrott Hutchins from Inverness.' The fact that Dr. Finger remembered me from a previous meeting at my church months before-even though he has so many responsibilities and comes in contact with so many people each dayimpressed me. As I talked with him, I realized his sincere interest and deep concern for young people."

Bill Watkins, freshman: "The most impressive thing to me on High School Day was the Millsaps Players production of 'South Pacific.' Having participated in a musical comedy in high school, I was able to appreciate fully the great amount of time, talent, and effort that was needed to make 'South Pacific' such a delightful success.

fee. This is just another case of how a person can read something and miss the true meaning. If we are going to commit this offense ourselves, how can we expect the reading public not to fall into error while reading the local papers? "Stick" clearly pointed out that the editorial was concerned with a discrepancy in the catalogue and not where the money was going.

#### A "CORNER" READER

Be careful and don't jump to con-

clusions too soon and we'll all be

A certain man (?) about the campus made it point to tell me that he read the last column and that he enjoyed it. The man (?) I am referring to is none other than Ray Wesson. What is the old saying that flattery will get you nowhere? It got Ray's name in the column.

This week, I had the pleasure to be sitting in the P&W Office when Bob Millsap and Arnold Bush were drafting plans for the ATO Founders Day Banquet. This will be a first for Millsaps as far as I am aware and should be quite a production. The plans are to hold the banquet at Johnny's Restaurant and to announce the queen at this time. We will predict that there will be a tie and that they will have co-queens for the coming

of pariage I take is in the Bridge Tournament and said that I did not mind winning. It hurts to have to announce that the Union Committee, Jay and co., decided to cancel this tournament due to lack of participation on the part of students. Needless to say, now I won't even get a chance to see if Welborn and I could win the

Well, enough for this week. I surely do hope that every one of you who is considering us for next year will be here on the day of registration. You can't go wrong!

### **Major Athletes To Give Party For Visitors**

A special athletic program for the male high school seniors will be held at 3:30 Saturday in

The purpose of this is to give the students a chance to meet the teams and the coaches and to be orientated with the sports program at Millsaps.

farce

IN THE BEGINNING the American newspaper, its editors, and staff bore a banner so sacred that "freedom of the press" and "unbias news coverage" were in themselves an institution. What are now ideals were once realities.

There is a theory—and a very good one-that all things evolve from, revolve around, or are i fluenced by economics. If one wishes to start, stop or continue something he hits the pocket-book. (Such methods as traffic tickets, donations and boycotts are used.)

This theory now functions in the newspaper world with advertisers holding the strings. The American newspaper is no longer a sacred trust vested in the hands of a staff of "white plumed knights" crusading for truth, justice, etc., etc., etc. The American newspaper is a business-big business-resigning itself to the principal of the profit motive. Only a few of the great remain—only a few can afford to remain great.

High calibre and high ethics were once the journalistic by-word. Now yellow journalism and shaded news is so prevalent that the papers themselves blush in off-pink and light-blues.

FOR SHAME! Every week The Wyatt Earp Chorale sounds more like the Wrangler Pete Cheerio commercial on the selfsame program. If they are not directed they are most assuredly produced by the same party. Last week Earp put on a fiasco that would equal or be runner-up in the Casey Jones class. The more Casey resembles Earp, the more Earp-y Casey gets. But it isn't time to worry-yet. The time to worry is when Matt Dillon starts geting more like Chester-then things'll really be in a mell of a hess. As for Cheyenne, well . . . we'll hold off for now but as for his alternate, Sugarfoot . . . is.

#### - Stageflats -

CONGRATS TO THE author of FOOTLIGHTS for his complete and unbiased reviews. For most assuredly said author's middle name must be "Fairplay." He has that rare and distinct talent of setting a precedent and then following it -to the letter. Take his fine coverage (and review-its coming, its here, it was great) on Murrah's "King and I." This was followed by an "I didn't bother to go see" review of MC's "Merry-Go-Round," a couple of cinemas and this week's (we suppose) "Annie" at Provine.

This precedent set in reviewing high school productions is fine Mr. Auther, but, we (McKell, Havens, Brackett and a couple of dozen more) were deeply maimed when you skipped Central's "Merry Winights-two full houses). Of course it must have been a mistake - perhaps even a printer's ommission. We want you to know that we understand-it's our understanding nature to understand. We would be the last to say that if "Annie" runs it looks like old CHS has been "shot out of the saddle." We would be the last to say that if "Annie" doesn't run, somebody's playing favorite horse again.

- Cold Cuts -

We are often asked why we live at home. Well, it's not so much the clean bed linen, or a fresh shirt; it's not even the private room or bath. One couldn't say it's the peace and quiet, my own ties and hi-fi records, or even this typewriter. One might be shaving close if he said it was home cooked meals or watching the TV programs that I wish but that's not quite all—the most vital, the most necessary and the best reason of all is our "refrigerator" and mid-night cold cuts on warm evenings. This, my friends, is the heighth of ecstasy.



A Word of Welcome to our Guests:

In many respects the most exciting day in the entire year for Millsaps College is High School Day. This is the occasion when we have a welcomed opportunity to see again friends we have made at Senior Assemblies, at summer camps, at career days, and in high school life. This is also a fine occasion for making new acquaintances.

Our faculty and students have for weeks anticipated your coming. We hope you will be as pleased to be here as we are to have you. The entire Millsaps College community is at your command today. We want to make your visit here of you will spend on the Millpleasant and profitable. We saps College campus. trust that this will be the first of many rewarding days many

By ROSE REYNOLDS

leadership of president Clifton

Other officers for the second

Wesley, sophomore from Clumbia;

and treasurer, Carolyn Allen, ju-

nior from Magnolia. Faculty ad-

visor is Dr. R. E. Bergmark, and

Christian Council Representative is

(Continued from page 1)

ones. His only comment as he was

led away, was, "Some trays are just more equal than others." There

seems to be some confusion

sion as to whether or not he had

mixed the trays or was trying to

sort them out. I don't guess it really

matters though, you can't please

I suppose that this issue will be

a part of high school day. (I hesitate to say "an integral part" for

fear of censure.) I would like to

extend a wholehearted welcome to

all of you and remind you of two highly pertinent facts which you

must keep in mind if you decide to

attend Millsaps College. First, here

at Millsaps you will find many eco-

nomic advantages - valedictorians

will be on sale at the bookstore for

ten cents a dozen. Second, if you

have any potential-use it, for be-

lieve us, you will most certainly

hear about it should you fail to

There will be a called meeting

of all amateur socialogists in the

auditorium. Be sure to be present

for the problems of the South and

I have a penny in my right shoe.

Arnold Bush and the Committee

on School Loyalty are asking for

volunteers to help repair the can-

non ...which ...stands ...between ...the

will be used to defend us helpless

students from those who would

poinson our young, impressionable

minds. We are scheduled to re-

the CC and NAACP. The packages

it is rumored, will be stacked in

separate (but equal) piles, how-

All the girls say that Bill McKell

And there will be other clever,

well-written articles appearing un-

der my by-line elsewhere in this

of Thumbtacks. It's been real nau-

seating, I know, but we narrow-

minded iconoclasts have that cer-

tain way about us, don't we?

campus." Congratulations, Meat! offer support.

(successor to Rudy Vallee as 'The

Original Woman's Home Com-

Union Building and the library. It should life mean to a person?

exists, CARE packages from both has come to be known as "Heart-

panion'), has the "cutest beard on which were stacked high enough to

to live."

ceive, due to the confusion which mounting that famous hill which living for"?

break Ridge."

of the world will be solved!

John Philip Drysdale.

**THUMBTACKS** 

everyone anyway."



H. E. Finger, Jr.

Wesley Fellowship Provides Methodist Students

With Opportunity For Denominational Projects

give the Methodists on campus a plans for a picnic on April 14th,

chance to enjoy weekly fellowship the U. N. Model Assembly Report

and activities among people of on April 21st, and a special speaker

Wesley Foundation, organized to ings, Wesley members are making The Ecumenical Movement.

their denomination, is under the is planned for April 28th. At the will be serving second semester

Ware. Clifton, who has been ac-

tive in Wesley both here and at other denominational groups for a Publicity, Thomas Welch; Person-

Mississippi Southern College, is re- series of discussions on such sub- nel, Carol Malone and Marvin

placing past-president John Philip jects as Current Theological Pyron; Motive, Mia Aurbakken; De-

Gayle Graham, freshman from Race Relations, the Christian and Judy Scales; Summer Service,

Waynesboro; secretary, Jeannie International Relations, Man-His Bettye McGehee; U. N. Committee,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

# Millsaps President Issues Statement Of Policies

that this statement will be care- ly on Monday evenings. fully read and considered in its "Some students expressed an inentirety. Apology is made for its terest in hearing a presentation of College will urge all staff mem-

coordinate the religious life program of the College.

cal Trends; (2) Consequences of tions the professor belonged to. Nuclear Energy; (3) Christianity and Race Relations; (4) The Christian and International Relations; He spoke to 16 students. It is ex-(5) The Christian Interpretation of

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

New committee chairmen who

Culley; Physical arrangements,

by Dick Bibler

In addition to their weekly meet- | Creation, Nature, and Destiny, and

Trends, Conesquences of Nuclear putations, Marler Jo Sharp and Bud

Experiments, The Christian and Byran Sacrbrough; Citizenship,

WHAT IS LIFE?

By DAVID BOYETT

A friend of mine recently re-

My friend was a Reconnaisance others.

lated an incident to me that made

Officer in the Korean "Cold War."

He and six others had just finished

They slid into an entrenchment, one not dug from soil for the soil

had been blown away; but instead,

it was made from human bodies

In the group was a South Korean

and began to listen themselves.

see it, hesitated only momentarily

and then threw himself on the

"In view of the extensive news-, Man; and (6) The Ecumenical |ed hastily made statements from paper publicity given in recent days Movement in the Church. A num- some of these students. The stuto some discussion groups at Mill- ber of guests, representing differ- dents, we feel, were exploited, saps College, it is appropriate for ent points of view, were invited to They had neither the time nor the a statement to be made to all present a part of the topic. The opportunity to give careful thought friends of the College. It is hoped groups were to meet simultaneous- to the wording or implications of

fength. Its importance justifies it. more than one side of the topic on bers to be discriminating in acelected by the several denomina- in Jackson who would speak to the sibilities to the college. The admintional and religious groups on the Negro's point of view. It was there- istration will also urge professors sent the topic as he understands "This group planned 6 discussion that the Negro sees it. When the attention has been paid to these groups for the month of March on invitation was issued no questions incidents and that so much misunthe following topics: (1) Theologi- were asked about what organiza- derstanding has resulted. It does

> "The professor was invited to pertinent observations: speak on Monday evening, March 3.

a number of college students about them to be presented. possible visits to their campuses. Some Millsaps College students knew of this conversation and encouraged Mr. Smiley to pursue his interest. He was scheduled to speak in the Race Relations Forum. He was to have spoken on "The importance of not using violence in any controversies or differences between racial groups."

"There are to be sure differences of opinion on the ends Mr. Smiley seeks. There surely is no difference of opinion among Christians about his means. We propose to resolve our differences whatever they are without violence. This was to have sented along with others. een his presentation.

"The press received a story announcing that a "second integrascheduled talk that Mr. Smiley's committees inviting guest speakers amine. to exercise care and caution in the

to reach him for a specific commit- it is state regimentation.

tionship between this and the dis- for which our forefathers died. cussion groups at Millsaps. There "5. Millsaps College is willing the Governor's office last week. was no such relationship.

Here is an example of a man who ly Social Seminar Forum at Touga- college has meant to the city of loo. This is an instance of white Jackson, to Mississippi, to the ferences of opinion are to be welwho had not seen the grenade, be Negro group. me sit up and wonder just what the ones to suffer. But instead, he

"A number of Millsaps students ness lie in the future. gave his life and all his plans for expressed an interest in hearing not worth dying for is not worth Tougaloo.

their statements.

"It is regrettable that so much offer an opportunity to make some

cedingly regrettable that this invi- are more mature in their judgments than they are sometimes credited The next speaker scheduled with. It is far better in a democracy was Mr. Glenn Smiley. At a stu- and in a Christian college to allow dent Conference during the Christ- opportunities for different points mas vacation Mr. Smiley spoke to of view to be heard than to forbid know that to be well-rounded

nesses. Nobody knows this better than the faculty, the trustees, and cial activities. We know that the administration, all of whom seek diligently to identify the weaknesses and to correct them.

"Indoctrination is NOT one of our weaknesses. It is to be noted that a Roman Catholic priest accepted an invitation to appear on one of the Forums. The Christian Council had no thought that the Protestant listeners would become attracted to the Catohlic Church. They felt that it would be informative to have this point of view pre-

"3. Millsaps College is proud to be an institution of the Methodist Church. We are proud to note that tionist" was scheduled to speak at a large proporion of our students the college. The story was so mis- are members of other denominaleading about the purpose of this tions than Methodist. The college endeavors faithfully to be fair in appearance was cancelled. It is also championing the Christian faith in exceedingly regrettable that this a persuasive manner. The Purpose invitation was extended. The Col. of Millsaps College clearly states lege Administration will urge all this and is available for all to ex-

"4. In an age when we are alarmselection of appropriate personnel, ed at the increasing controls of "A second speaker in the group government, we should be strengthon race relations is a well-known ening those institutions which supand highly respected citizen of port and preserve freedom of Jackson and Yazoo City. He will speech. It is better to have freepresent the topic from the view- dom of speech abused now and point of a segregationist. His name then than not to have it at all. A did not appear in the original list tightly censored control by church of speakers for the reason that the or other groups is as offensive and Christian Council had been unable ultimately as fatal to freedom as 2 ATTEND

"The press has carried reports also of a discussion led at Tougamately governed by Christ. This is loo College by a Millsaps College no plea for an irresponsible use professor. Some readers have con- or abuse of freedom. It is a plea Waits, and Clyde Williams, editor cluded that there was some rela- for the freedom we treasure and of the Purple and White attended

now, as always, to be judged by "The Millsaps professor accepted its graduates. In scores of Missis- lication heads from eight senior to be the Interstate Contest. the speaking engagement some sippi communities and beyond colleges attended the meeting weeks ago, before any of the Chris- there are useful and faithful min- which everyone was given the optian Council discussion groups had isters teachers, doctors, lawyers, portunity to ask Governor J. P. been announced or planned. A farmers, businessmen, statesmen Coleman questions concerning matnumber of other highly respected and housewives - products of this ters of interest to the particular and prominent white citizens of college in early and recent years. student group, and of state-wide Jackson have addressed this month- We can thank God for what this relevancy. men being invited to speak to a Methodist Church, and to the nation. Its greatest years of useful-

"Every thoughtful person needs the future to save the lives of these the Millsaps professor at Touga- carefully to consider that if freeloo. The Millsaps professor him- dom is attacked at one college, it self arranged a segregated seating will eventually be attacked at all a climate where freedom may pros- students should contact either arrangement for these students at educational institutions. Moreover, every pupil, every newspaper, every "Unfortunately a reporter secur- individual could be pressured. Dif-

### S. E. B. Prexy Greets **Millsaps Visitors**

PURPLE & WHITE

To Our High School Day Visitors:

A frienldy welcome to Millsaps!! We are pleased to have you with us for High School Day. To us, this is an all-important event of the year. For today we have the opportunity "The administration of Millsaps to meet you, the high school seniors, and to point out to you some of the interesting "The Millsaps College Christian Christianity and Race Relations. It cepting speaking engagements and and exciting phases of student Council, composed of 9 students is difficult to find a white man be always mindful of their responditie here. It is our hope that we are welcoming many of you as members of the Freshman campus, and 6 faculty members, fore suggested that a white profesto use great care in the meetings Class of 1958-59. This is a sor at Tougaloo be asked to pre- they recommend to their students. thrilling possibility for all of

> Every college has its own function to perform in the life of its student members. Certainly we think Millsaps has a unique one! Millsaps prides it-"1. College students have a right | self in its maintenance of a wholesale balance between academic endeavors and extracurricular activities. We recognize the vital need of men and women today who are welltrained. At the same time we is also to have enjoyable re-"2. Millsaps College has its weak. lationships with our fellow students in leisure time and soonly as we grow in all ways-"In wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man," can we achieve the highest for



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CONFER BEFORE MEETING-Student Body President Jim Waits and "Purple and White" editor Clyde Williams meet with Governor J. P. Coleman during course of recent Phess Conference-(MC Photo by Dub Hilburn

# "The Christian tradition main- GOVERNORS

Student Body President Jim the Collegiate Press Conference in

dreaded thought control. Millsaps Boyd. College joins with the entire Chrisand bondage are doomed."

SOUTHERN TRADITION

What Price Glory?

### 2 Contests Lie Ahead For Speakers

The John E. Carter Speech Contest and the Interstate Oratorical Contest are scheduled for the near Student body officials and pub- future here. The first of these is

> It is sponsored by the M. E. A. on a state-wide basis, with the winner having a chance to advance to national ranking.

The contest will be held on March 20th at 11 AM at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. All students who comed. The only alternative is should contact Professor Alton

The John E. Carter contest is tian Church, of which it is an in- concerned only with Millsaps stutegral part, in pledging to its con- dents. The date for this has been stituents its devotion to preserving set for April 10th. All interested per and where intimidation, fear, Alton Boyd or Professor Lance

CARPETBAGGERS

words of gratitude are in order. Not only is this the largest Purple and White as far as size and number of pages, but 2,250 issues

could have run and let the others,

What is the old saying, "A cause

this edition is the result of the diligent and when this foolish war is over, I'am artistic talent of Norm Bergsma, photographgoing to take my family to America er of the Jackson Daily News, as well as of the advice and encouragement of Jimmy

Our appreciation is also extended to the

No measure of thanks would sufficiently describe our gratitude for the long and diligent hours spent by staff members in making a Russian-made grenade rolled this the "biggest and best (we hope)" Purple

> Special commendation is due the department heads, Pat Wynn, Virginia Walker, Palmer Manning, Dave Boyett, as well as Joe Har- lion to all who helped and encouraged.

After finishing an undertaking of this sort, ris, Managing Editor; and Jack Shearer, Associate Editor. Tom Welch and his business staff have supplied us with the most ad copy we have seen in P & W's of recent years. Johnny Sullivan took on a large measure of extra camera work, in addition to his regular column.

Mr. Jim Livesay and his Public Relations staff helped immeasurably with photographs and other assistance. Their co-operation has

Only through the patient and understand-Clarion-Ledger and State Times for the use ing efforts of Keith Press in Raymond and the high quality job of printing that Mr. Billy, Mr. Thomas and Mr. James, and "the boys" have done on this, as well as all other issues of the Purple and White, can we finally feel certain that this is the "South's Most Progressive College Newspaper."

It has been a giant undertaking, and we are happy that it is finished. Thanks a mil-

# A NOTE OF THANKS

were printed for circulation—another first.

Officer by the name of Captain The huge color picture on the front page of Yang! He was the first to speak. issue, I will here end this writing He said, "You know Lieutenant, At this statement the other five Ward, Editor of that paper.

G. I.'s in the entrenchment turned He continued, "From what you have told me, it must truly be a of engravings in this issue.

Captain Yang never finished his statement for at that same moment lazily into the entrenchment. Cap- and White. tain Yang, being the only one to

been gratifying.



**GUESS WHY?** 



I have seen more little people buzzing around the P&W office this one afternoon than all the previous afternoons of the semester Kay is a senior member of Chi added together. Could be because Omega from Jackson and has the

this edition is the one with which we impress (?) our high school visitors. They are even trying to make me believe that this edition will be larger than the manuscript we used for our six-page issue.

Not only do I have to get my column in on time, but there have been nasty threats that I will be expected to do some work this time. There just aren't any easy jobs left anywhere.

A hearty welcome to all the High School Day visitors! We hope you like us well enough to return next year. But don't expect the same royal treatment that you are now receiving. All the faculty and upperclassmen are playing the perfect hosts and hostesses for this one day; however, you will find, if you do return in the fall as a lier under the sun than a freshman.

And we want you to realize that you will never see the campus as "spic and span" again as it is today -by never, I mean until High School Day in 1959, when you will be a guide, trying to convince high schoolers that everyone passes at Millsaps. HA!

pledges. And an equal congratu- Feature Section. And the four win- was chosen as the recipient of the lations to all the pledges also.

rounded out their Founder's Day pressing news. HO HUM! PUBLICIcelebrations with a spring formal. TY! From all reports it was a grand finale to a big-busy week. FRED AND JO ANN

#### ROSEMARY - STEVE

currently attending Ole Miss. He formerly attended Mississippi Sou-Kappa Alpha Order.

HI-FI HI JINKS

### **Critic Lists Hi-Fi For Neurotics** As Top Sellers In Jackson Area

By WILLIAM JEANES

In response to the overwhelming promise to return soon with a re- weekly worship. reaction to the last column (one view of some new records which The Christian Council sponsers a ning, Hickory; Wesley Fellowship, post-eard, which in all fairness had will be played over the loud- picnic at the beginning of each John Drysdale, Hattiesburg; Cannothing to do with the column-it speaker before chapel. Address school year to stimulate the desire terbury Club, Allan Walker, Jackwas from the library) we again pre- cards and letters to almost anyone of the student to share in the rich son; Westminster Fellowship, Lynsent more Hi-Fi albums, current for al lthe good it will do. and choice, in review.

Old English Christmas Music done by the Scrouge-Marley Orites as "Be Kind to Your Webfooted Friends," "Bah, Humbug," and "I'll See You in My Dreams."

Music to Hold Rallys By-a stirring collection played by the Alabama Cavaliers, directed by Ace Carter (prexy of the Ala. CC) which includes: "Dixie," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and an unusually good performance by Orvill Fabus, the "Arkansas Traveller," who sings the new ditty, "Two, Four. Six, Eight-We Ain't Gonna' Inte-

grate." Album comes complete at \$7.95 with a hooder robe, a copy of Black Monday, and a bomb (state whether Grammar, Junior High, or High School size.)

Music to Break Up Rallys Byan equally (but separately) stirring record by the North Carolina Indian Chorale. This recording features choral singing of "John Brown's Body," as directed by Martin Luther King.

Also this week a new 45 single is deserving of attention. It is on the Mixie-Dixie label and is titled "See What the Boys in the Back of the Bus Will Have." This record is done by J. O. Eastland and the Happiness Boys.

Theme from Teahouse of the August Moon performed by L. Goss and the Players. Includes "Tote SAKINI, personified by Jud men who have demonstrated an in-Never Make It."

#### KAY AND MAC

Announcing their engagement were Kay Farrar and Mac McCarty. distinction of appearing on the President's List. Mac is also from Jackson. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

#### JANIE - HENRY

Janie Mashburn, a '57 graduate of Millsaps announced her engagement to Lt. jg. Henry McCormick Cochran, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Janie is from Raymond. MARY RUTH - BILL

Engaged are Mary Ruth Smith, Gayle Graham, Nina Cooper, Janis a former Major Major, and Bill Mitchell, Patsy Hilton, Sybil Hes-Flathau. They both are from Vicks- ter, Annette Tardy, Martha Ray, burg. Mary Ruth is a senior mem- Linda Cooper Cathryn Ann Collins, ber of Chi Omega. Bill is a grad- Sue Belle Roberts. Patti Patrick of uate of the University of Illinois, Tupelo was selected as Model where he was a Delta Chi. He is Pledge. an engineer.

DICK - JEAN

Another couple recently on the engaged list is Dick Barineau and student, that there is nothing low- Jean Hardy. Dick is a junior member of Kappa Sigma and is from Jackson. Jean, likewise, is from

I'm delighted that the Sunday section of the Society page came through. It followed the grand tradition that Millsaps has set in mak-

The brainy side of Millsaps was also featured in the same edition. Hanne Aurbakken, Jane Taylor, Congratulations to all the social All of the 3.0 coeds had their pic- Carol Malone, Irene Fridge, and organizations that boast new tures on the front page of the Jo Ree Barnett. Hanne Aurbakken ners of Woodrow Wilson Fellow- scrapbook award; Irene Fridge was Last week end the Phi Mu's ships even pushed out some more the winner of the scholarship

Redneck Day, i regret to say, was not the howling success that pledge of BSO. everyone had anticipated. How-Married last week end were Fred a manner becoming to the solemever, a few of the more school-A. Jabour and Jo Ann Lane. Fred spirited students did observe it in is now attending Mississippi Col- nity of the Day. I would like to lege. While at Millsaps he was a suggest that a Student Senate Commember of Lambda Chi Alpha. He mittes be appointed to supervise is from Rolling Fork. Jo Ann is this event next year. Organization from Union. She is in nurse's training at University Hospital.

of this type will assure the success of the occasion.

Religious Life

By the time this is published all Millsaps students will, I trust, have Also married were Rosemary seen "Teahouse of the August Flint and Steve Grantham. Rose- Moon" at least once. And what is mary is from Jackson and was a more amazing is that the stars and senior member of Beta Sigma Omi- stage hands are students also. Of cron. Steve is from Terry and is course, certain members of the faculty will disagree with this generalization.

These plays are always a big thern where he was affiliated with drawing card of the high school

day program.

watch, and vesper services. special emphasis on religion, such retary; and Mia Aurbakken, treasous Activity Committee they plan urer. as Pre-Easter services and Religi- The representatives are: ous Emphasis Week. These two YWCA, Betty Trapp, Tupelo; groups work together in planning WCW, Mia Aurbakken, El-Biar programs for chapel which is held Algeria; Ministerial League, John That's all for now, but we every Thursday morning for the Sharp Gatewood, Mt. Olive; Bap-

on the campus. These representa-

religious atmosphere of the campus. ette Garst, Greenwood.

## Social Groups Complete Initiations, **Begin Second Semester Programs**

February, initiation month at Collins, John Echols, Robert Field, Charles Ricker, Tim Leonard, Bill Millsaps, saw seventy-one pledges Edward Giegger, John Hall, Don Crosby, Charles Edward Barrianco, initiated into their respective or- Hopkins, Tommy McDavid, David ganization. Initiation season, in McMullen, Bob Maynor, Lynn Miles. keeping with tradition, was filled Edwin Redding, John Sullivan, Joe Kosciusko, Walter Davis of Koscius- idea of the excellent talent it can story of the Occupation Forces in with parties and banquets honoring Ed Varner, Charles Wallace, Jack During spring rush twenty-four

in the spring. The sororities enter-

New initiates of Chi Delta chap-

ter of Chi Omega are: Eleanor

Crabtree, Sandra Thompson, Ann

Oliver, Hayes Warriner, Malese

Brunson, Patti Patrick, Jean Sharp

Price, Ida Lou Nelson, Isabel Gray,

Sydney Overstreet, Betsy Salisbury

Ann Sturdivant, Larry Ford, Ary

Jane Lotterhos, Nina Cunningham,

PHI MU

New initiates of Epsilon chapter

of Phi Mu are: Mary Glynn Lott,

Jane Crisler, Carolyn Carl, Ella Lou

Butler, Nelle Coulter, Elizabeth

Ann Willey, Ruth Tomlinson, Mari-

lynn Hopper, Rosemary Gatewood,

Mildred Dowling. Carolyn Carl re-

ceived the scholarship award and

Ruth Tomlinson the Model Pledge

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

New initiates of Alpha Zeta chap-

ter of Beta Sigma Omicron are:

award; Carol Malone was chosen

Emily Cain of Canton is a new

KAPPA ALPHA

New initiates of Kappa Alpha

Order are: Gary Boone, Roy Parker

Council Plans

the Model Pledge.

tained with coffee hours.

New pledges are Joe Dungan of p ersons were pledged by the McComb and Joe Burnett of Bay Greeks. There is no formal rush Springs.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

are: Hank Lewis, Bill Rushing, Bobby Ray, and Emmett Ellis.

New pledges are: Pee Wee Lane of Clinton, Freddie Groom of Vicksburg, Jack Rawson of Jackson, Kenneth Roan of Jackson, and Avit Hebert of New Rhodes, Louisiana.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

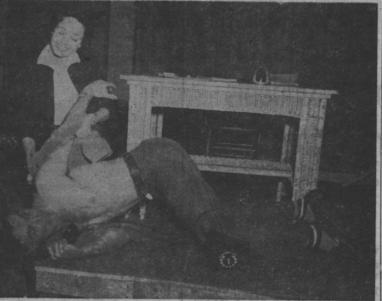
Tommy Giles.

New pledges are: Max Miller of

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Frank Godwin Carney, William McKinley, Joe Whitwell, New initiates of Kappa Sigma John Ellis, Joe Smith, James Wilcox, Harvey Ray, Henry Winstead, Welborn Rives, Pat Owen, Grady McWhiney (faculty).

New pledges are: Lee Montgomery of Natchez, Don Lewis of Drew, Jackson Little Theater and during that's good enough for my money. Travis Stone of Canton, Bill Mooney the summer he helps with the sum- They could see no difference in it of Meridian, Paul Young of Tupelo, mer workshop where he has done and a plain ordinary old Saturday Clifton Lecornu of Vardaman, Jim much to help the high school and afternoon western. I did see Fort New initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha Edwards of Pensacola, Florida, and college students of Jackson. are: Harold Brooks, Ken Robertson, Clyde Williams, Carthage



Now Look 'Lass' Stop twisting my arm. I'll tell her. I'll tell her everything.

### **Purple & White**

# **FEATURES**

#### BAND PRESENTS CONCERT ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The Millsaps College Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Purser, will take part in the High School Day activities March 15. The short concert will be given

in the cafeteria and will include By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH the following selections: Pajama Religious life at Millsaps is plan- Game by Richard Adler and Jerry ned and coordinated by the Christ- Ross, Thunder Song by Walter Finalayson, Hollywood Moods by Al-It is composed of representatives fred Newman, and Caribbean Fanfrom all the religious organizations tasy by John J. Morrissey.

tives plan programs for morning This year the officers of the Christian Council are, John Drys-Along with the Faculty Religi- dale, president; Allan Walker, sec-

tist Student Union, Tommy Fan-

# Footlights

By JACK RAWSON

ko; and Jerry Whitehead of Jack- expect from the Freshmen next a small Okanawan village and the the state; both the students and the the East. The Broadway version of the superb job hey have done.

the Jackson Daily News, directed performance of equal quality. the dialogue portion of the musical. Frank has had a great deal of exhe directs one of the plays at the

Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan,, for the year. dancers and choreographers who have worked on the Broadway stage did the staging and the choreography for this production. In the spring of 1956 they began helping the Jackson high schools by working with Oklahoma at Murrah High. This year they have worked with Murrah's The King and I, also.

Shirley Hester Geary, director of Provine Choir at Provine, directed St. Andrew's Church. the musical portions of the show. The success of her work was easily a fellowship group. Each year descerned by those who attended many worthwhile projects are un-

alternated in the part of Annie, Old Men's Home, a collection of which is unusual but had many ad- books for Oklona College sponsirvantages. Both the girls gave ex- ship of the litany services during cellent performances, but each in Lent, donation of books to the litheir own manner.

of Frank and Bill Albritton the fast for the high school seniors. part of Buffalo Bill.

and The King and I, has given us college life. an excellent series of musicals season with Kismet.

all of the High School Day visitors Christian Council.

Provine's production of Annie to their proformance of Teahouse Get Your Gun gives Millsaps an of the August Moon. This is the year. The four nights and one mat- riotous things which happen when inee performances is a record for we try to take Western Culture to faculty are to be complimented on this play won the 1954 Pultizer Prize and from the first night of Frank Hains, dramatic critic for this production I know you will see

Weil there is another one of those damned adult westerns). perience as a director; every year didn't even bother to see it but "The New Yorker" slammed it and Dobbs so I have seen my western

### **Episcopal Club Meets Monday**

The Canterbury Club is the Episcopalian organization on campus. It meets each Monday at 6:15 except the first Monday of the the choral music classes, and the month and meetings are held at

It is a service group, as well as dertaken. Among these this year Sandra Bailey and Linda Barrett were: a Christmas party for the brary, and, at the close of Lent. James Thomas handled the part a Communion Service and break-

Interests of the students are con-This performance, along with sidered in the programs which are The Merry Widow by Central High, centered around Christianity and

Newly elected officers of the (even MC tried their hand at a Canterbury Club are: Arnold Bush, musical). Millsaps will close the President; Betsy Salisbury, Vice-President; Ruth Tomlinson, Secre-Tomorrow night (Saturday night) tary, Pat Gilland, Treasurer; and the Millsaps Players have invited Isabel Gray, representative to the



### PHI MU'S NAME OFFICERS

PHI MU OFFICERS with alumni representatives new alumnae chapter president, Betty Welch, starts are below: bottom row, Linda Noble, secretary; Gay representative on the advisory council of the Piper, president; Clara Smith, vice president; and alumnae chapter, and Audrey Jennings, faculty ad-Mary Sherrod, treasurer. Back row: Irene Graham, visor. (Photo by Patrick, Jackson Clarion-Ledger).

# done by the Scrouge-Marley Orchestra. Contains such old favor. Millsaps' Honoraries Offer Challenge To Students In Scholastic And Extra Curricular Achievements

Millsaps College has a total of 18 The list is headed by O.D.K. shown special skills and interest in honorary societies and fraternities (Omicron Delta Kappa). This is the women's intramural sports profor outstanding students in both the national leadership honor so- gram. This group sponsors Stunt scholastic and extra-curricular ciety for men, and is the highest Night each year. achievements.



that Flat," "Lift that Curtain," and Smith is delivering one of many terest in literary fields and have a tremendously effective vocal by grilliant lines from "Teahouse." creative writing ability. Claudette Hall entitled "We'll Jud Smith is Sakini, the part Mar- The Majorette Club extends during a chapel period which is ability, and participation in all Ion Brando took in the movie.

honor that is to be obtained at Millsaps. It recognizes and encourages achievement in: scholarship, athletics, publications, religious affairs, speech, music, dra- sity sport here. matics and social arts.

The "O.D.K. for women" is Sigma filiated with this group must have the unanimous approval of its regular members.

achievement in the scholastic realm this honor, the student must have between a 2.6 and a 3.00 point

Pi Kappa Delta offers membering work in debate and extemporaneous speech.

the goal of all male writers. Chi Delta is the sister organization of Kit Kat. It recognizes wo-

The "M" Club is an organization which extends membership to all persons who have lettered in a var-Alpha Psi Omega is a national

honorary dramatic fraternity. It Lambda. Invitations to become af- recognizes outstanding interest, standing students in the field of Alpha Phi is a local service hon-

The honorary for outstanding orary. It requires for membership next Thursday. that a person must have been a is Eta Sigma. To be eligible for member in the World Brotherhood sional education sorority, promotes came a seamstress and now that wrote on her return. of Boy Scouting.

Pi Delta Phi is the national French honorary. It seeks to promote a wide knowledge and a to those who have done outstand- greater love for the contributions profession. of France to the world's culture.

Kit Kat, the oldest and most ex- honorary. It seeks to promote in- and bridges the gap between pre clusive honorary on the campus, is terest in the scholastic excellence medical and medical schools. in the science of Psychology.

> All 18 of these honoraries are selective with membership, naturally, being difficult to obtain. The honoraries do their tapping Relations Club is composed of out-

MILLFUCIUS SAYS



ALL WISE MEN KNOW MILLSAPS IS BEST COLLEGE IN MISSISSIPPI

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a profesthe cause of better education by fostering high scholastic standing The honorary pre-medical fra-

ternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, pro-Psi Delta Chi is a psychology motes the interest of its members

Theta Nu Sigma has a selected membership of students showing excellent grades and general interest in the natural sciences.

Membership in the International membership to women who have Tap Day this semester will be phases of dramatics.

### Phi Mu Formal Ball Climaxes **Heavy Week For Group** Phi Mu Fraternity held its spring | Above the bandstand, as a part of

formal, The Enchantress Ball, on the decorations, was a replica of Saturday, March 8, in the Rose and the crest of Phi Mu. To further

Silver Rooms of the Heidelberg carry out the theme, rose and white streamers, representing the colors Music for the dance was provided of the sorority, were suspended by the "Downbeats" of 'Ole Miss. from the ceiling.

To show her love and devotion.

seh presented the Purple and

White with rwo poems which she

### An Ode To Millsaps Mrs. Ester R. Levine is an ex- she is retired, she is trying to im-

ample of who Millsaps is a great prove her education by taking psyas it is. She is from Russia-Poland chology and speech. and came to America in 1913 so that she might raise her children in the "land of the free."

She has become a naturalized dedicated to Millsaps. The first

citizen since her arrival and has was written two years ago when made her home in Yazoo City. Upon she was a student taking English, her arrival in this country, she be- and the second is one which she

and professional ideals among Millsaps, the pride of scholastic achievement in Mississippi, those preparing for the teaching Millsaps does not question, "Where are you from?" Millsaps says, "Where are you going? May I help you?" Millsaps' beautiful campus sits on a hill overlooking Jackson. Millsaps' friendly faculty and students greets one cheerfully. Millsaps has attached the wings of an eagle to my dreams. Millsaps has opened the door for me to enter the inspiring temple of learning.

"BACK AGAIN"

The building on which I knock, had knowledge on the door. I have been here before, I choose this art not for fame, My urge for knowledge is my only claim. When I acquire it, it is mine, And the feeling of its possession is divine.

# EX-KD PREXY, LAURENE WALKER, PLANS EVENTS ON PINK, WHITE, BLACK, AND PURPLE CALENDARS Ole 'Burton Leans to Meatheads Hamburger Disposer Loses Bet Stick' Sees 'Snowman', By LYNN MILES A couple of weeks previous to intelligent meatheads are Arnold this printing the Acid Property of the Dest-liked, and more intelligent meatheads are Arnold Slams Slams Said Cinema On Pink White Purple & White Plans | Stick' Sees 'Snowman', Stick' S

The most characteristic statement that can be made about this week's Major-Major is that she is well organized.

Laurene Walker, the 1957 president of Kappa Delta, surrounds herself with schedules and calendars. They are constant companions. She has hourly, daily, weekly, and even yearly schedules - pink ones, yellow ones and the black one which is the "Master Sched-

Her plans are completed through next September. In fact, she spends so much of her time planning schedules of her activities that she has very little time left in which to carry them out.

Laurene says that her most wonderful experience was serving as president of Kappa Delta. During June of 1957 she was selected to attend the Biennial Convention of Kappa Delta held in St. Louis, Mis-

She has several hobbies, some of which are drawing and collecting house plans, art and interior decorations, designing clothes, cooking (especially foreign dishes), and giving parties with definite themes.

Tolerance is Laurene's philosophy of life - rather than letting things peeve her, they amuse her-To her, one of the most amusing things is that people who are procrasticanators frequently complain about not having done their work earlier. Another thing which strikes her as funny is the all to frequent and unjustified substitution of "plantation" for "farm." She is proud to be a farmer's daughter.

should come to college for an education—a liberal arts education, of the Millsaps Players and the Ma- Degree in education and to teach in and she balances her curriculum jorette Club. She regularly appears the elementary school program. with many different courses of hours per semester would be a in the English Department. waste of her time. Seeing students content with "just getting by" con-

Laurene's interests outside school engineering - Frank Eakin, who is a Phi Delta Theta from "Ole Miss". Laurene has done quite a bit of outside research in such courses as Advanced Trigonometry, Thermodynamics, Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, and Strength of verse with him intelligently!

Even though Laurene is gradutary of Eta Sigma Phi, the classical program.



She feels that an individual Panhellenic, and activities editor uate school at the University of of the Bobashela. She is a member Mississippi to earn her Master's on the Dean's List. Since last Sep-

She feels she can combine her

study. She feels that taking just 15 tember she has been an assistant interests in psychology, English, history and science by teaching in Her future plans include grad- the elementary school system.

### Millsaps-Wilson Library Sets are directed toward the chemical Two Friday Evening Meets

22), the subject will be "Books That Mr. Guest, professor of German, Materials so as to be able to con- Have Changed Men's Lives". Dr. will introduce the selections and come on! What are we waiting for? Well, they haven't gotten your yet. stirring performance as he ran cipation in club activities. Also on John Stevenson will speak on this comment on the poems. topic and will also be master of ating from Millsaps in three years, ceremonies for the program on training at the age of five, when she has gained many honors. Last which Professor Sanders, Joelle he learned to sight-read by the at all. I have gobs of time. Now, caught yet? Well, be careful. See semester she was tapped into Sigma Pujo and Kermit Scott will partici- "shaped note" method. He has Lambaa, the woman's leadership pate. Everybody who is interested been studying and singing ever honorary. She is serving as secre- in reading is invited to attend the since and it at present choir direc-

The library has two Friday eve- of the semester will be on Friday ning programs scheduled for the evening, April 25, when Richard "Marriage and the Family" (Lab, On March 21, in celebration of from Shumann's "Dichterliebe" National Library Week (March 16- based on poems by Heinrich Heine.

> Alderson began his musical appreciates greatly the cooperation

# Provine's Annie **Breaks Records**

By ELEANOR CRABTREE P&W Staff Writer

whelming success.

Sandra Bailey captivated the first and sensitive portrayal of Annie, "lounging" lounge. the poor Ohio farm girl who made | The cafeteria has two private totalled seven superior awards. good as a sharp-shooter. Equally dining rooms. Excellent opportunicharming was Linda Barrett who ties for fellowship! (If the faculty played Annie on Friday and Satur- doesn't get theref irst.) day nights. Her naturalness and Let's go downstairs. Here we

mendable. trast with coarse, illiterate Annie. go in there. Outstanding among the support- Now back upstairs — all the way.

ial assistant.

Wayne Albritton's Indian dance, These rooms are for meetings. graphy were expertly done by Rex portant issue. Cooper and Albia Kavan, wellknown professional dancers.

but were adequate. The make-up rooms. That's why nobody is here. was, in most cases, excellent. The ty of the production.

had an article written about them, cheerleader. and one other independent group protested so vigorously because burger disposal on the campus. they were left out that the Purple Marion Ray knocked off seventeen and White has consented to write crystals at one sitting. He lost a horror movies, "Snowman" takes to continue the search. The meran article about the hard rolling bet on it. He said he could down its place among the really great cenary reasoned with him, howboys of that old tumble-down build- twenty-four. ing next to Galloway Hall.

unforunately, are unprintable.

Burton Hall is a hall of individuals. And what individuals! leash. Take Fred Murphy for instance. No. that's a bad example. Take Ray Wesson and Ted Braswell. Ray and Ted are very rare Millsaps personalities. They are two of the very few boys on the campus who love Choctaws. In fact they are so fond of them that they have beanies, Drums, shrunken heads, and many other souvenirs from the good old "South Pasture."

Burton Hall is the residence of Joe Ed Varner (Sometimes called ton "Skanking" Society.

TOO-LOOSES TOO

especially famous for his murals); Daniel, money, and holidays.

Burton has the only human ham-

Pets, in spite of the regulations, Burton Hall is the usual name abound intermittently in Burton, given to this rustic structure, al- ranging from squirrels, dogs and though there are quite often many cats to David Strong, who is reother interesting nicknames which, markably intelligent for his species. David is quite tame and will not run away, even when off hiis

#### 45 DEGREE TILT

Burton's house managers and en- in which to live. historic structure.

three campus celebrities: Marvin troubles in basketball, failing to In all fairness, his suggestive leer- tains, and was therefore deserving Pyron, freshman class president, win any of their games. After tak- ing is most interestingly and con- of only pity-this in spite of the ing an extensive poll I have found "Blow Torch"), K. A. model pledge, that the main trouble is that they and Sack Hetrick, president of Bur- lose, a terrible handicap when one wishes to win.

Complaints of Burton Hall are Burton boasts two of the finest the shower plumbing, the bathartists on the campus in Jimmy rooms, the heating system, and col-Jordan, and Joe Eldridge (Joe is lege in general. Likes are Mrs.

### **Student Union-- What?** Where--Umm-How--Yeah **Confusion Pervades Structures As Millsaper Guides Visitors**

By TOMIE AUST P & W Staff Writer

Oh, hello! Yes, I'm from Millsaps. been here since Could I direct you to what? Why Oh, Hi, Failor! (That's Failor through the limbs of the tree. Pass). Cheer up, my boy, it can't be don't worry. You made an "A" in Heavens no! I'm used to them. next year and the year after.

I'll show you around and tell you Excuse me, what did you say? Oh, all about it. Oh, it'll be no trouble yes. I hear the juke-box, too! come on. Isn't it pretty from the Hi, Parkin. You haven't been tests are coming up soon, eh Prof? you. That was Parkin Glot.

Come in inside. Ooof! Watch the of the Music Department and the drinks, banana splits, etc., are serv-

Over here is the Post Office and Bookstore. Nope! no mial. Careful! Don't let Mrs. Andrews see me. I Alton Boyd Is gave her a basketball check. (It bounced).

Oh, Hi Onepoint. (That's Onepoint Nine-nine.) (Goody!) No you didn't have any mail either. So

That's the cafeteria further Provine High's production of ahead. No, that's Northwest Street. 'Annie Get Your Gun" merited a This is the cafeteria. We enjoy the thunderous applause from an en- view very much. There is quite a participants are Jon Ed Williams, thusiastic and delighted audience bit of kitchen equipment behind Welborn Rives, Ola Mae Hayes, this past weekend. Colorful, excit- the scenes - \$50,00 worth. Mary Alive White, Ann Myers, ing, touching-it was an over- Wouldn't that buy a lot of ham- Myra Felcher, Bill Boswell, Mike burgers?

Here are our lounges. That one night audience with her vivacious is a T. V. lounge. This one is a

stage presence were especially com- have a most convenient phone booth and a recreation room. You Jimmy Thomas, who played see the games that are played most Frank Butler, the male lead, was of the time. Oh, that door leads to suave and polished, a striking con- a storage and work room. We never

ing actors were Jimmy Baker as Yes, to the second floor. Why, Charlie Davenport, the spirited hello, Dean. Where have you been? agent of the "Wild West Show"; To see Dr. Ferguson? Not bad and Peggy Sykes as Dolly Tate, news. I hope. Well, I'll be seeing Frank's troublesome and dictator- you. That was Dean Slist. (Poor boy! Wrong list!)

fascinating as well as difficult, was The Student Senate meets in rooms one of the highlights of the per- A and B. Sure, they can do it. formance. Credit for the dance is We have accordian doors between also due Mr. Rex Cooper who per- them. You can't go in that office. fected it. All staging and choreo- Mr. Bergmark is working on an im-The Senate offices are here along

with the Bobashela and "P and W" The sets were not spectacular offices. They are really work Out here on the porch is a grand

Now let me tell you about it. It's search.

Shall we go back downstairs? his foot at about the knee. He dies. that bad. You flunked Logic? Well, What? Your're tred of stairs? Me?

Him? Oh, that's Dean Failus and door. There's the Grill on your left. there's President Toe (he broke his tor at Alta Woods Methodist Shall we have a Coke? Okay, we'll finger). And there's Prof. Softin language honorary, treasurer of The second and final program, church. "The Library Committee get one when we're through see- (he's trying to get married). There ing the building. Short orders, comes Mr. Ham Olmbrose, direc-Department of German in making ed in the Grill. Great Fellowship! He's the janitor. Ohhhh! I'm sorry. possible this program which will It's quite an improvement over last You wanted to go to the . . . Well have so much interest for all of year's. (The Grill, that is.) Can't anyway, it's downstairs. Right at beat that fellowship we had last the foot of the stairs. You can' miss it.

# **Debate Coach**

By GAYLE GRAHAM Millsaps had an outstanding de-

bate team; their past record demonstrates their ability in this field. The coach for the debate team this year has been Alton Boyd, and Springer, and Joyce New.

The Millsaps group distinguished themselves most of all at Mississippi Youth Congress where they

By WILLIAM JEANES OF THE HIMALAYAS"

shows of the year.

This thrill-packed melodrama cided to continue. stars Forrest Tucker as the crusading young college professor who, with his young beautiful (and they high lands of the Himalaya Mountains in search of extinct bugs, herbs, and assorted other biological tripe—all in the interest of making Gene Mabry and Ci Vance are the dirty old world a better place

courage sanity in the hall through Our little group is busily grub- heart attack upon seeing a "yetti" still be standing at the end of the High Llama who is played by a playing the title role in "The Yearvincingly carried out.

only a few moments of hero-herbthe type to occasion the monks in Llama's house. the Llama's bleak old monastery to scribble "Yankee Go Home" on the walls in Himalayan-or whatever their language might be.

Anyway, this mean old man from the states wants to go up into the Llama?" mountains in search of an "Abominable Snowman" to take home and exploit. This statement is responsible for the clever title of the movie. The Himalayan word for Offers Catholic Abominable Snowman is "yetti" and it is by this name that the Projects, Fun There's dear old Founder's Hall. poor creature goes during the

During the search in the high That's the gym. \$4,800 (for what?) mountains, several events occur sure. There's one in the Union And Whitworth Hall. Doesn't the which help the plot considerably. Building. Come on. I'll show you. library look pretty? Especially First, the ugly colleague stupidly steps into a "yetti" trap and severs

Second, the treacherous guide who was planted in the expedition Now! Here's the Grill. What will by the Llama deserts in horror M. Alderson, Jr. will sing selections that is.) So long, Failor! See you you have? We don't sell Pabst. We'd when he thinks that the expedition better order before we make our has trapped a "yettis." It turned out How do you like our building? Grill tour. My number is 8765431. o be a highly indignant snow mon-That's good. You would? Well, What's yours? 15? That's funny. key however, but the guide gave a to increase membership and partiscreaming back to the village—a the agenda is a voluntary aid prodistance of a mere fifty miles.

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN covers that the mean old man from the states plans to put he Snowman In line with the current rash of in a circus, he rebels and refuses ever, (with a .30-.30) and he de-

After an interesting flashback the intrigue between the eightyare always beautiful) wife, and an year-old Llama and the wife, the abysmally ugly colleague go to the picture reaches a terrifying climax as the band of Snowmen come to retrieve a dead companion which the Snow-Safari found lying in the

The final scene, in which the only remaining mercenary is given a all the confusion. They do a bing for herbs under the close and shows us the Snowman who is alpretty good job. Old Burton may suspicious supervision of the Grand most as ridiculous as King Kong semester, that is if the 45 degree poor man's Edward G. Robinson ling." The snowman is painted as angle lean isn't too much on the and who spends most of his scenes a member of the human race who leering suggestively at the puritan- failed to pass his Evolution 161 The Burton Boys have had ical wife of our good professor final, was exiled to the mounfact that the "yettis" were respon-To provide a cohesive plot and sible directly or indirectly, for the mainly to save film, we are given death of seventeen members of the searching party. Our righteous bing, when along comes Peter professor is repaid for his "be kind Cushing, who is cast in the role of to 'yettis' policy" by freezing to the mercenary foreigner who is death on the trip back to the

> In summing up: One question was uppermost in our minds as we crawled from the show - "What happened to the wife and the old

# **Newman Club**

BY ELEANOR CRABTREE

Newman Club, the Roman Catho lic student organization, was founded on the Millsaps campus in the fall and has been meeting regularly since September.

Father Chatham of St. Richard's Catholic Church is one of several priests who have been meeting with the group.

Plans for the rest of the year include a speaker and a campaign gram for St. Dominic's Hospital.

### ITILE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler MY BRIEFCASE! I'VE LOST DON'T FORGET- I MUST HAVE IT BACK BEFORE MY 1: OCLOO CLASS! IN THE OFFICE WHO WILL BEGIN A SEARCH OF THE CAMPUS IMMEDIATELY. C. J.





#### GIVE 'EM ----. NANCY

MISS HIGA JIGA, alias Nancy Dunshee, is reprecostumes were very effective and view. (The same as from inside.) manding Captain Fisby (Dick Blount) as the Teahelp the faculty's view at night. | shown are Larry Ford, Taylorsville; Judy Cockrell,

Greenwood; Florence Werby, Yazoo City; Teryl Tinsley, Philadelphia; Glenda Wadsworth, Jackson; Dick Blount, and Jud Smith, Jackson,



A. BUGG IN THE TREE

IS WORTH 2 IN THE HAND-With the advent of spring this young lass's thoughts turn to . . . you know. Nevertheless the lad, rather added to the "professional" quali- Oh, that's the floodlight. That's to housers prepare for tonight's performance. Others the Bugg eluded her grasp.



#### WAIT NOW --- OLD BUDDY

NO MAKING OUT while I'm around - never. This scene from "Teahouse" is one of the highlights of the successful run at the CC

(knew Bertocci decided he was

This stunned Rembrandt com-

for solace, "Appropriate Quota-

Our discussion then ran the

course of topics which most col-

lege discussions cover. Rembrandt,

it say. I wondered

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Tartar Sauce, Hot Rolls, and

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

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Hot Rolls, Lemon Wedge

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Potatoes, Tartar Sauce

Hot Rolls, Lemon Wedge

\$1.00

. . . . . . . .

FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP

Tartar Sauce, Potatoes,

Hot Rolls, Lemon Wedge

\$1.00

Large 75c

Lemon Wedge

Regular 50c

Wedge

### **Treading The Primrose Path**

WITH WILBORN RIVES

During my brief retreat from wrong and is writing a new book society to study, I met one of the on his philosophy of religion, most interesting people on our campus. Staggering into the local Ptomaine Palace for a cup of coffee last week, I saw him sit. pletely, since his philosophy work ting in a booth and gesturing consisted of one course in which wildly as he lectured on the evils he was spoon-fed Bertocci. He was of the universe. Permit me to in- so stunned that he was forced to troduce Rembrandt Schweitzer, refer to one of his favorite books "true blue" intellectual.

It is his daily custom to sit be- tions and Names to be Dropped fore a cup of coffee and decry the Into Conversation by the Intellecstate of affairs in which people tual Without Being Well Read." exist. This, of course, is in line Finally arriving at the page he with the philosophy of all "true wanted, he quoted from Peanuts, blue" intellectuals that people are "Sigh." no damn good.

Rejects Society

Unlike the average "true blue," however, Rembrandt has not al- however, spoke of noted books and ways rejected society. In fact, he authors with the familiarity of a was very popular and a candidate person who was extremely well for a high office in one of the or- read. This name dropping I found ganizations on campus, before he out later, came from walking turned his back on people. This, through the library and reading of course, is not to imply that his Time. loss in the election had anything Before he left, Rembrandt reto do with his pursuit of intellec- marked that it would be wondertual snobbery. The stern realiza- ful if all people would do as he tion that people are to be plowed did, that is, not conform. A type under and destroyed was his moti- of conformity to non-conformity vating factor.

So much for the introductory re- the college community would do marks concerning Rembrandt. Our without people like Rembrandt, a meeting consisted of a discussion true thinker, an intellectual. of every topic ranging from, and I hate to use sex as an example, sex to religion.

We began by discussing religious philosophy, and he lectured for twenty minutes on the book and R. E. W. lecture of Peter Bertocci. "Liberalism is all the rage, you know," he said in conclusion. I was forced to admit that I did not know this since I came from a Neo-Orthdox background. "You

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# Scribe Discusses Recent Running Controversy Between Classmates And Modern Music Lovers

music lovers, involving the Classi- in interesting and appreciating the if prolonged, agitates both the servance here, Phi Mu's at seventy- ed. cists (those who can afford to shell classics. out \$3.98 for phonograph records) In the realm of rock 'n roll, for another round of section a. In genand the Moderns (those who can instance, let's use "Woke Up This eral terms, "Woke Up This Mornafford \$.92). As far as can be seen, Mornin'" for an example. This ing'" may be summed up as strothe Classicists cannot, or will not, work is written in the Bop Allegro phic, catastrophic, and bulging find any musical value in most of form, or the ababab, the number with chromaticism. the plttters spinning on today's ending on either the a or b section, jukebox. The Classical argument, in depending on how long the singer's Modern, or jukebox, love songs, its most extreme form, even advo- voice holds out. cates classical selections for the jukebox.

demoted to buck private.

fed-shirts, unappreciative of the ancient art of rhythm, who would rather spend that extra \$3.06 on full swing rhythm. records than for grillizing their potentialities.

mentary principles of Music Appre-'b section, ends in a solo of the the new and the old.

ciation by which it can perhaps dancers' feet which are still danc-There has been a running con- be proven that the new forms can ing on, despite the fact that the Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia actives, and pledges of Phi Mu, at troversy in recent years among be analyzed by the same methods music has stopped. This foot solo, in 1852. Coincident with the ob- which time refreshments were serv-

The a section is in a Latin-American rhythm and begins piano wig. musical instruments. The drawbacks involved are these gleroso' and gradually works itself ping the tropicana beat in favor of

a red-hot saxophone solo which cerely hoped that reconciliation This gap between the two con- finally lapases back into the a, or will be possible and that the Classitending forces may be gridged, Latin-American, section. The third cist and the Modern will merge however, by applying a few ele- transitory section, leading back into into an appreciator of all music,

A New Flavor You'll Favor

singer and the ensemble (?) into

Next to be considered are the marvelous for the employment of the human voice in place of various

To fully demonstrate this type jukebox prices would go up, the into a transitory section featuring take the current favorite, "Lolli-Hit Parade would have to fire Jill a soli of the drums and vocalist pop". In brief, the number is char-Corey, and Elvis Presley would be screaming out the word 'Well'. Sec- acterized by a convergence of fetion b follows on the word 'baby' male harmony going "Lolli-lolliand starts right off with a bang, lolli-lolli, etc." until they all, amaz-The Moderns, on the other hand, the music being marked 'triple ingly enough, "pop" at the same proclaim the Classicists to be stuf- forte, presto, and stompace', drop- time. This modern art song has a sticky-love motif, the music being marked 'tutti pizaccato'.

With this superabundance of in-The second transitory period is sight into modern music, it is sin-

### Phi Mus Observe | Founders Day

By MARILYN BATES Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu held and alumnae all over the world, its traditional Founders Day ser- honored the Founders of Phi Mu. vice on March 4th.

as the Philomathean Society at saps sorority house for alumnae,

seven others collegiate chapters,

Prior to the service, a Priloma-Phi Mu was founded on this date thean Hour was held at the Mill-

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# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

#### NINE IN '59

Golf is a grand game. It is a sport that you can play even when you are getting old. Take President Eisenhower, for example. After tearing up our yard (and the neighbor's too) hitting a sponge golf ball, we decided to try our luck on the Municipal Golf Course.

A few golfers get eagles; some get birdies; but it's not very often that we don't hit the ball straight, game you're playing. and he must have decided he was safe way over there in the rough. He wasn't injured, but he sure

Whenever anyone plays golf, he should hire a caddy; unless he happens to get the one we got. Caddies cost one buck for nine holes ball lost will pay for the caddy.

Everything went smoothly for fellows behind kept hollering "fore" Now, this was hard to figure out, since he had already hit the ball. It seems to us that "after" would have been more ap- that our golf practice time will be

This is a new column in the After a few holes, the caddy de-Purple and White, so it might be cided he wanted to make like Ben well to present the aims which Hogan (Hogan, a great pro now, this column will try to accomplish was once a caddy). This would during this semester. The first have been all right, but this caddy objective will be to point out that had no talent and no golf balls of there are values in sports, even his own either. He proceeded to though most of this campus seems whack one of our balls from tee to have forgotten them. An out- number 16 into a nearby creek. dated outlook on sports and athle- This was bad; but when he took the tics in general will be called just seve niron and started fishing for that, and it is sincerely hoped that it, the end was in sight for our someone along the way might get short friendship. We managed to a few chuckles at us and them- finish the nine holes in 59 after a disastrous 11 on the first

#### GOLF TERMINOLOGY

Here are a few personal golf

Par-when you get what the experts are supposed to get.

Double bogey-when the experts get what you are supposed to get.

Club House—another name for Tom Royals, and Charlie Francis. the coure's bar, and when Cocacola is also served.

Caddy-someone you hire to carry that anyone gets a real, live bird. your clubs, keep up with your golf Apparently no one had told him balls, and tell you what a fine

Divot-a man-made gopher hole.

Green—the portion of the course where the holes are located and where the grass is unusually short (unless you're playing on the Millsaps course).

We have definitely decided to and one ball costs the same. One brush up on our golf; and since the campus course is free, those crossing it had better be on their guard the first few holes, except some for stray drives. However, the campus lovers need not fear: we won't be practicing at night.

> Oh well, while practicing in the put against Hendrix in Buie Gym. front yard, we dug up the first cricket of the season. This means somewhat limited: fishing is here.

### **Baseball Practice Begins** 19 Meet Opening Drills

with 19 candidates reporting for Joe Whitwell, Charles Francis, and er All-Big Eight on Tupelo's con-

Returnees from last year's battery are pitchers, Robert Gentry, Phil Patton, and Billy Graham; catchers, Smiley Ratcliff and Stan no one had been named to any Hathorn.

Gordon, and Roger Kinnard.

returning outfielders. Last year Ratcliff and Hathorn played in the outfield as well as behind the Southeastern Louisiana College, shape until near the season's end

By ORDOLF HOLLINGSWORTH | Newcomers to the squad this game scoring average at 15.2 with Baseball practice began Monday year are Pee Wee Lane, pitcher; 167 total markers. Whaley, form-David Strong, infield; Charles Wal- ference champion, was in the Army lace and Bob Maynor, outfield; and first semester and played only the Wallace Roberts, catcher.

position on the team as of yet and that he would like to see more boys Intield returnees are Ed Whaley, in competition for the varsity team. these positions.



### **Girls Enjoy Winter Sports**

OCCASIONALLY "BOB-SLEDDING," with trays from the cafeteria (when Dean McCracken isn't looking) serving as vehicles takes over when snow is available. Shown above are Rosemary Gatewood, P & W their ten road games. The Metho- return and bring with him one the senior seminar work, and sen- purchase a glove (throw in anoth- and softball are played on a round Girls' Sports Editor, (pushing) and Sandra Stanton (being taken for dists posted victories over William more season's experience than he ior political science majors serve er \$20) and his undershirt. He a ride). Both plan to try out for the U. S. Olympic team in 1960.



### II Basketballers Return

ALL 14 OF MILLSAPS 1957-58 basketballers return next year. their initial match against a more They are, kneeling (left to right) John Perkins, Charles Wallace, James experienced and seasoned squad. (Pee Wee) Lane, and Bobby Ray; (second row) Stan (Stump) Hathorn, manager; Ed Redding, Harvey Ray, Smiley Ratcliff, and Bob Weems; three position, came back to win (back row) Don Williamson, Arnold Bush, Bob Millsap, Ed Whaley,

#### 15 POINTS PER

# SMALL GUARD

Bobby Ray, 5-8 sophomore from Jackson, was the leading scorer on the Millsaps team for the 1957-58 season with 315 total points and also a letterman in football and for a 65.1 average per game, wherebaseball. His highest single game performance was a 24 point out-

Jackson's Smiley Ratcliff, a 5-11 haven, and the highest point total 313 total tallies for a fine 14.2 by Louisiana College in Pineville, scoring average. A 31 point perfor- Louisiana. mance against William Carey on the campus was the highest mark in one game for the former Central High All-Big Eight.

Ed Whaley owned the top per last half of the season. He is the Coach Sammy Bartling said that Majors' tallest player at 6-3.

#### WILLIAMSON HITS 9.8

Don Williamson, another All-Big Eight from Meridian, finished the Perrin and Russell Smith, Gene He said that he is weak in catch- season with a 9.8 per contest averers and pitchers and would like age. The 6-0 sophomore was very Bobby Ray and Harvey Ray are especially to have some help in outstanding in pre-season practice but injured his ankle in the first contest. Even though he stayed in The first game is scheduled with the lineup, he didn't get back into when he hit for over 15 tallies in each of three games.

> Bob Weems tossed in 112 points for a 5.6 average. Weems, a 5-11 son by a distinct lack of height

Pee Wee Lane, a 5-8 freshman from Clinton, posted a 7.6 mark on

squad. The 6-3 sophomore from Smith's troubles was a series of Pawhuska, Oklahoma dropped in injuries that started on the first Kennedy Talks

Also turning in a creditable per-Jackson. Wallace, a standout on Murrah's Big Eight Championship club last year, hit his stride late in the season and shared a starting role in the last few games. He got 89 points for a 3.7 average per tilt, and his highest output was 18 against Birmingham-Southern.

Arnold Bush, Laurel.

home, but the Majors lost all of squad, so every man is slated to is moderator. The panel is part of a year at \$21 a pair) and must Speedball, basketball, volleyball, Carey (88-71), Belhaven (98-49, 79- did last year.

58), and Hendrix (72-68).

6.1 TO 71.7 The Purple and White scored a

total of 1627 points for the season as the opposition totaled 1793 tallies for a 71.7 per contest mark. The highest single game performance for the Majors was 98 points Next in line in total points was in the winning effort against Belsharp-shooting guard. Ratcliff hit for the opposition was 102 scored



BOBBY RAY Team's Leading Scorer

junior and three year letterman, son by a distince lack of height. was particularly outstanding in the The starting lineup at the first rebound and defensive depart of the season averaged only 5-91/2 Forward per man, not very tall for a college Huggins, Sandra

Then Whaley (6-3) returned from Guards: 173 total tallies. Lane, a hustler the service second semester, and all the way, also turned in some the Majors got some rebounds, but not enouugh. Most of the oppos-Robert Millsap was the only out- ing teams had at least two men of-state player on the Methodist over 6-6. Added to Coach Erm 68 scoreboard-clickers for a 3.2 day of the season and continued throughout most of the campaign. Don Williamson, who had practiced most of the fall and was in top-Charles Wallace, 5-8 freshman from notch condition, injured his ankle and was not able to go very high team's leading scorer, injured his next meeting of the Public Affairs America's number one tennis playankle, and the very next night Bob Forum on Tuesday, March 18. Weems, the team's top rebound snatcher injured his ankle.

#### ALL TO RETURN

Other varsity members who saw cording to classes: Freshmen (6)action were: Charles Francis, Gun- Lane, Wallace, Francis, Redding, cliff, Weems, Whaley, Bush.

# **MAROONS ROMP NETTERS** INITIAL 'BIG' MEET

### **Cowboys Blaze** To 9-0 Win Here Tuesday

By BILL MOONEY Millsaps was able to win only one set in nine matches here Tuesday against last year's arch rival,

Mississippi State. The defeat marks the first "real" attempt of the Millsaps racquet squad after downing Belhaven 9-0 the previous week.

Coach M. C. White was pleased with the performance of the six Millsaps netters as they turned in Charlie Walker, playing number the second set of his match against Tim Richards after bowing in the

first set 6-3, but lost a good third round 6-4. The rest was clear sailing as the Maroons went ahead to shut out the Millsaps squad. are a sfollows:

M) 6-2, 8-6. Lee Holt (S) over Wayne Sher-

man (M) 6-2, 6-1.

Tim Richards (S) over Charlie Walker (M) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Tommy West (S) over John Wem-

berly (M) 6-3, 6-1. Joe Langston (S) over Tommy Giles (M) 6-0, 6-4. John Davis (S) over James Irby

#### (M) 6-2, 6-1. DOUBLES

Sasas-Holt (S) over Vaughn-Walker (M) 6-2, 7-5. Richardson-Anderson (S) over Wemberly-Sherman (M) 6-4, 7-5.

West-Davis (S) over Giles-Ferris (M) 6-1, 6-3.

### Independents Lash Chi-O's: Win Trophy Cup

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD

The Independents conquered the Chi O's with a score of 35-26 March 10 to win the Girl's Intramural Basketball Tournament and capture the coveted trophy

The trophy must be won three years in succession before a team is awarded permanent possession of it. The Chi O's, having won two years in succession would have had the trophy for keeps if they had won the finals.

Forwards	Points
Wilson, Jo Ann	15
Kirschenbaum, Kay	12
Hemphill, Sue	8
Guards:	
Matheny, Nancy	
McAllister, Ruth	
Ivy, Joann	

Thorne, Helen Hester, Sybil Sheaffer, Kathrine Stanton, Sandra Bryan, Frances

# To Forum Group

By BUD CARNEY Staff Writer

youngest members of the Miss. House of Representatives. He will speak on the representative's point Here's a rundown on the team ac. of view in the current legislature. next?

(Continued on Page 8)



### The results of Tuesday's match Local Duffer Takes To Green

WHEN STUDIES HARASS - Millsaps students head for the golf Ivan Salas (S) over James Vaughn course - to take their wrath out on the golf ball. Millsaps has an intramural golf program for interested students.

# **PURPLE & WHITE** SPORTS

MARCH 15, 1958

MAJOR TID-BITS

# **Roundball Disgusts** P & W Sports Scribe

the tourneys in first round action. little confidence.

2 over Ingomar (it landed on tails). was also honored on the first team.

Congratulations are in order for Nothing but the memories of

turned pros and the U. S. just other Jacksonian, Smiley Ratcliff, might have an even crack at the with a 14.2 standing. The Majors Mr. John Lloyd Kennedy, of Davis Cup. No country now has a scored a total of 1,027 points as Holly Springs, will speak at the corner on the tennis talent, but compared to 1,793 for their opponer. Vic Seixas is quitting the next year with every man on this Mr. Kennedy is one of the game for a business career. That year's 3.22 record squad returnleaves us in the same position as ing. the Aussies, and the question arises, Who'll take the cup home

The Public Affairs Forum is one | BASEBALL certainly has its of the most recent additions to the strange traditions. Ever since 1876 Millsaps posted a 4-12 record at There are no seniors on the S. Manley, head of the department, age major leaguer uses four pair in physical education. buys his socks, too. But the econo- played on a tournament basis.

mic situation seems to be rising: LET'S FACE IT - girls are un- the St. Louis Browns used to predictable. In last week's P & W charge 10 cents a day for stockings edition, yours truly gave the nod to which had the team's colors. Bob the Forest Hill Rebelettes and the Skinner, Pittsburgh outfielder, con-West Lincoln, both defending fidently boasted that he would champions of A-AA and B-BB, re- smash out a .340 batting average spectively, and the inevitable hap- and knock 25 home runs this seapened. Both were knocked out of son . . . there's nothing like a

West Lincoln lost to Shannon Bailey Howell, Miss. State cage Playing for the Independents 46-33 (I'm still in shock) and demon, snared a second team posi-Cleveland pulled a terrific upset tion on the Associated Press' All with their 44-39 score over Forest American basketball team and Hill. However, our good name was first team spot on the INS Allupheld when Coffeeville and Phila- America. Howell, with over 27 2 delphia came through with confi- points per game, also won the SEC dent victories over Oak Grove and field goal accuracy crown, was sec-0 Raleigh, respectively. Ingomar and ond in rebounding, and sixth in Sumrall rose to the occasion in the free throw accuracy. Four Negroes 3 B-BB and A-AA tournaments, re- were selected on the first team: spectively, and will battle it out Wilt Chamberlain with a 30 point this weekend for the State over-all average from Kansas, Oscar Robchampionship. Sticking my overtax- ertson with a 35 point average - ed neck out again, here's the way from Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor with 4 the State tourney stacks up this a 34 point average from Seattle, weekend: Coffeeville over Phila- and Guy Rogers from Temple. Litdelphia (watch big James Edwards tle 5' 81/2" Don Hennon with a 2 romp) and hesitatingly, Sumrall 26 point average from Pittsburgh

> 1 the Millsaps net men who captur- Millsaps' 1957-58 basketball season ed their first tennis encounter over now remains. Looking over the Belhaven last Friday by a 6-0 mar- records we find that guard Bobby Ray was the taeam's leading stati-Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, stician with a 15 point per game Australian tennis greats, have now average, followed closely by an-

### Intramurals

A student who participates in nison; Tom Reyals, Taylorsville; Royals, Perkins. Sophomores (4)— extra-curricular program of Mill- the big league baseball player has Ed Redding, Jackson; Harvey Ray, Harvey Ray, Bobby Ray, William- saps College. It is sponsored by the paid for everything he wears ex-Shaw; John Perkins, Byram; and son, Millsap. Juniors (4) — Rat-Political Science Department and cept his cap, shirts and pants. He is a panel discussion. Dr. Harry must pay for his shoes (the aver-

# The Millsaps Story--66 Years Of Growth

ed the curriculum, yet, prominence

was also given to the sciences. The

astronomical observatory was given

outright to the college by Dan James and his brother in memory

of their father, Rev. Peter James.

For years its telescope was the

First Catalogue

On the opening day, September 29, 1892, the first catalogue said

this: Jackson, the capital of the

state, and seat of the college is

easily accessible by four lines of

arrive and depart daily. Further on,

in the "Announcement" of the

opening session under the caption

During the session reports will be sent to parent or guardian of

each student, in which will be

given an estimate of his class stand-

And ominously enough, right

under this we read: DISCIPLINE.

It will be the constant care of

are not desired, and will not be

retained (or "tolerated," we might

In order to bring in such a mil-

of the college, and all students and

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incidental fee of \$5.00 must be

paid by all except young preachers

and preachers' sons, for whom pro-

vision has been made in this

What a wonderful world this must have been in which to liv! And board was only \$7.50 a month in the shacks at the back of the campus; \$10.00 in the Ashbury Home or Williams Home, on the South side of the campus.

No Dormitories

The college had no dormitory

five years of its existence. In fact when I came here in 1917, the only

Shacks at the back of the campus

matter.

"Reports," we read:

ing and department.

best in the state.

(Ed. Note) Citing the growth of Millsaps College, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, member of the Millsaps faculty for over 41 years, wrote the article below for this issue of the P & W. By DR. A. P. HAMILTON

It is my belief that the seed of Millsaps College was planted and began to germinate fully fifty years before it actually flowered out on September 29, 1892, as "a city set upon a hill," in its present loca-

It all started when the leaders of Methodism in the Mississippi Conference got together in the old First Methodist Church of Jackson, to discuss, in 1839, the plan for celebrating the centenary of Methodism by building a college in the bounds of the Conference, to be named Centenary College.

#### Unsuccessful Start

It is beside the point that Centenary College after an unsuccessful start at Brandon Springs finally landed in Jackson, Louisiana until after the Civil War. It was fostered and promoted by the Mississippi Confernce, to the extent of having nearly all its presidents and a great number of its students from Mississippi, for the Mississippi Conference included most of Louisiana for many years.

It is beside the point that Cen- His college is the heir of all the tenary was located in Louisiana instittutions founded by Methodall these years, for it was the colism for the education of women as lege of the Mississippi Conference well as for men. until Millsaps College was founded, with the exception of a few The two Mississippi Conferences years when Madison College shared met in December, 1888, with their the honors with Centenary, and be- minds made up on the long decame a forerunner of our college. bated question. This was the question of the founding of a new col-

#### Thornton, President

Centenary started under the It is significant that most of the presidency of Dr. Thomas C. Thorn- Madison College in 1868-69. This ton, who resigned after the first young man, soon became the symyear, and organized a college in leadership in this movement came Jackson, Mississippi, which lived from men who were either alumni, two years and folded. Then he was former students, former professors president of a college in Brandon, or presidents of Centenary.

students peer at small moons, etc., from this section of the 'hill.'

tuted a prophecy of greater things for the new college-to-be, and

All these efforts were premature, Joint Commission.

but they led the way and consti-

Galloway Teaches

### MILLSAPS' ANSWER TO MED CENTER

WHERE PILLS CURE ILLS, and where sick lit- ing the Vicksburg seige. As the little sign states, sonable, wholesome government, tle people go when they need an excuse for cutting it's the Infirmary. class. General Grant stayed here one night dur-

sissippi and the South.

Women's College

lege for young men in Mississippi.

pointed then by Bishop Galloway Mississippi as no other man in with rligious service in the chapel to prepare and procure a charter: his generation, or since. R. W. Millsaps, W. L. Nugent and It seems very probable to me members of the faculty will be

saps College. Dr. Alexander Farrar W. B. Murrah. Bishop Galloway left his stamp on this institution lenium, we read as follows: The The following committee was ap- as he did on the whole state of exercises of every day will begin

D. L. Sweatman. This charter was that the deciding factor in locating required to be present.



### BOOKS, BOOKS, EVERYWHERE

QUIET, PLEASE saith the librarian to the lasses. Millsaps-Wilson library is one of the most modern in the nation. Occasionally people drop in to read a bit of Erskine Caldwell and the like.

Assumes Position

and was president of Madison Col- The two Conferences appointed father; Murrah, the intellectual forget Clinton, Miss. lege in Sharon, Mississippi, which committees, which met as a Joint father, and Millsaps, the progenitor prospered greatly under his lead- Commission in Jackson, in January, of its physical framework. ership, and would have even more 1889. Dr. J. J. Wheat, chairman

tee, was chosen chairman of the went through a period of infancy Ias degree took rank at once with Dr Wheat made a fervent appeal any other in the state.

First President

Major R. W. Millsaps rose and said Emerson said that any great inhe would give \$50,000 if the Meth-stitution is but the lengthened Anothr connection in this gra- odists of Mississippi would give shadow of a great man. This coldually unfolding story is that the a like amount. Thereupon, Dr. W. lege was fortunate in having at its young Charles B. Galloway follow- C. Black, an alumnus of Centenary, beginning the greatest spiritual ed the lead of Dr. Thornton, took made the motion that the proposed leader our state has ever produced, up the torch surrendered by him college going temporarily under to give it birth and set the pattern in 1860, and taught in the revived the name Mississippi Methodist of its life for the future under the bol of Christian Education in Mis- Male College, be changed to Mill-firm hand of its first president,

granted by the Legislature Fe-the college in Jackson, the capital of the Crusades, but it was the college: Dr. A. F. Watkins, J. W. wrought righteousness, stopped the of the state, was the fact that this Preparatory School, bed rooms, Chambers and I. W. Cooper. But mouths of lions for they all like great churchman lived here. We dining room, class rooms, every- it was all in by June 11, 1894, two Abraham looked for a city that According to Greek mythology must remember that colleges to the thing. Athena sprang full-grown from the time of our founding had been brow of Zeus. This college repeat- put in remote, out-of-the-way viled that miracle in springing full- lages, in order to promote diligence JAMES OBSERVATORY — Another Millsaps landmark. Several grown from the brains of three in study, presumably, and a good students, with or without families. Frest of his life, and even after he great men: Galloway, Millsaps and moral atmosphere. Witness Greens- These have been replaced in recent died, for he left a bequest of Murrah. Galloway was its spiritual boro, Ala., Oxford, Miss., not to years by "Faculty Row," the most \$88,000 in insuranc, when he died

served as homes for the ministerial

Center of Life

But this college was put in the lege, beginning with "Old Doc" as so but for his untimely death in of the North Mississippi Committee was and is, that it came forth full-grown, and nver it came forth full-grown, and nver it came forth full-grown, and nver it came forth full-grown, and other.



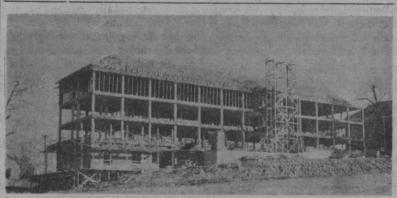
TAKEN FROM THE FILES is this picture of the Christian Center just before its completion. The building today exemplifies the spirit Obedience to college regulations will be strictly required. Young

> front of the campus on Millsaps as chairman of the Board of Trus-Avenue. Dr. Hal Spragins, former tees. Mr. R. L. Ezelle made a wonregister. He lives now in Memphis Christian Center were being raised. and is nearly ninety years old.

> Financially Secure Mention was made above of the wonders with the corpus of the fact that the college was able to college's endowmnt. Bishop Decall start out, as it were, full-grown and Webster Millsaps Buie wrought from its first year and full credit well in their day.

> pastor of Galloway Church was derful contribution as presidnt of here the first day and signed the the Board when the funds for the Boyd Campbell as treasurer in the Depression and since has worked

was given to the far-sighted aca- And time would fail me to tell



#### WHERE DID THE GREEN GO

WHEN you see the new girls' dorm Fay Franklin Hall. It's perched system, as such, for th first twenty- atop a golf green.

demic policies of our first president of those great souls who lingered house on the main campus that of the course, here a while and have gon on ahead

The Major gave the first \$50,000, recent addition to which is the old June 28, 1916. In all it has been home of the presidents of the colthe college that bears his name.

> Since the death of this, our greaway Halls go up under Dr. Wat- stimulate interest in world affairs. kins; Sullivan-Harrell, the Buie Besides the primary interest of with Bishop Marvin A. Franklin sion on March 4.

could be considered a dormitory but we should never forget that of us: Robert Scott Ricketts, George was the old Cooper House, which the college started out also finan- W. Huddleston, J. M. Sullivan, J. stood about where Burton Hall now cialyl secure. It took five years to Reese Lin, G. C. Swearing, W. E. stands. Of course Founder's Hall raise the first \$100,000, with the Riecken, Mary B. Stone, Mrs. H. was here then as it was in the time combined efforts of Bishop Gallo- W. Cobb and many others "who way and the three agents of the by faith subdued kingdoms, years after the college opened its hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

#### Forum Meetings

(Continued From Page 7) phasis is put on Washington, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, the Far East, and the United Nations.

Each member of the panel reads est benefactor, other gifts and the available source of informamany financial campaigns have tion and then makes a short report been put on, in the administrations of what is happening in his parof Dr. Watkins, Dr. Key, Dr. Smith ticular area. After the reports, the and President Finger. As a result members of the panel and the of these w saw Burton and Gallo- guests discuss the issues so as to

Gymnasium finished and Whit- international events, discussions of worth Hall started under Dr. Key; state and local affairs are also Sanders Hall and the Christian Cen- held. The first speaker on state ter under Dr. Smith; and the Mill- and local affairs was Douglas saps-Wilson Library, the Student Starr of the Associated Press. Mr. Union Building, and two new dor- Starr told the newsman's viewpoint mitories now going up under the of the current session of the Misadministration of President Finger, sissippi Legislature in the discus-



EZELLE HALL --- NEW BOYS' DORM WE OFTEN WONDER how the boys at Millsaps managed to get a new dorm, but here it is in all its "splendor."

wise. A fact which made our Law School an immediate success, with the State Law Library on hand, a laboratory.

Another indication of this was a a record of thirty-three years in all. forward looking policy with regard | The man who says he was the

#### Six Presidents

There have been six presidents and the Supreme Judges as profes. in sixty six years since the college sors, and all manner of courts as opened. Dr. Murrah still holds the longest service record in the presidential office. He had served eigh-Such a college evidently was a teen years when he was elected product of the New South, and bishop in 1910, and then fifteen was the harbinger of a new day years longer as president of the in education for the Deep South. Board of Trustees, which gives him

to educational trends of its time. first to sign the register as a stu-Although the traditional Liberal dent on that memorable day of



SAYS ONE COED to another as the two peruse the interior of the Arts and classical courses dominat- September 29, 1892, lives down in nterior of the new girls dorm.



WITHIN THE HALLOWED confines of Sullivan- Many an enterprising lad has returned from here

Harrell Hall is housed the science-math departments. into fields related to Eienstein's.

# Dr. Steve Talks **About Students**

of the Millsaps English Department the types of instructors, for since on student-faculty relations among I pretend to be one, I must be blissother things, and is designed with fully unaware of such categories. the high school senior in mind; But what is perhaps less known is however, some of "Dr. Steve's" what instructors think of students comments should be of interest to -or, to be more kind, into what grade-happy English Mapors on catgories do they place students.

#### By DR. JOHN W. STEVENSON

When we were kids (and by "we" I mean those of us who were warned that Latin and Solid Gometry but to reassure the more sophistiwere the only conditions for college entrance) we used to sing a round lings. about the farmer taking a wife, the wife taking a child, and so on down to the rat taking the cheese.

Most of us have long since taken a wife among other things, read books on "How to Raise Children for Fun and Profit," and have been assured that the rat is no longer interested in cheese. The implications of the comparison that I am suggesting can be carried to ridiculous extremes, and I would not want to pursue it too far. Perhaps what I am trying to say is that good old rat cheese is no longer palatable; the rat, that is, the student, not only can he get a package deal chock full of tantalizing surprises, other students, and feverish conersatz sheep skin just as durable you make Milton so real; you know and as effective as the real thing. now that I have read him I can

he is facing another species of cat this activity? Grades. who takes the rat who takes the cheese. I don't really mind being called a cat, since I understand that the term is now used to signify achievement and status: "crazy," rat that he must now subsist on question after it has just been ansfered in college and turn to examining those who prefer it and those who need it.

#### COMPLEX ARRANGEMENTS

The relation ship between the instructor and the student is a curious one, fraught with all kinds of complex and subtle arrangements. He takes the student much less often than the student takes the insructor, although it is one of those silent illusions of the "game" by which the poor pedant is allowed to think that his is the choice. On the first day of class he walks serenely and confidently into the classroom conscious that he is becould achieve the tone of casual his activity? Free cuts. difference that such an action THE STUDENT: I am told that role and naively believe that all of pendent in his thinking, yet rethese cherubic innocents are earn-spectful of those minds and works to put his cards on the table. Again, fed, develops a creative imaginathere are certain silent illusions tion and a critical judgment. Purstudent confident that his "fives" cation. and "sixes" are really "kings" and Such cataloguing could be conmetaphor even more, the instructhis analysis is at least partly cor-

instructor. Here we discover that here in the little notebook. students and insructors fall into a

(Ed. Note.) The following is a dis- few basic categories or types. It cussion by Dr. John W. Stevenson would be presumptuous of me to list I have my own little notebook in which I classify the young learners, and I am willing to expose a few sections of the contents, not, let me add, to intimidate the fearful, cated. I append a few of the head-

> is easily recognized by his adoption of all of the scholarly accouterments: horn-rimmed glasses, bulging briefcase, frantic note-taking, much after class questioning on the day's lecture, coy referenses to outside reading and "big" titles like Toynbee's Study of History and Freud's The Ego and the ld. The purpose for this activity? Grades.

THE APPLE POLISHER: This type thinks he is sharply subtle, when he is really only obtuse. He can be spotted by his willingness to has been artfully persuaded that do or be anything, ingratiating manner, intimate revelations about but that he can get it wrapped in fessions, such as "Mr. Stevenson, really see that he is . . . well, real. All of this means, I suppose, that I can really see how real he is." when the student gets to college, Well, now, really? The purpose for

THE DO IT YOURSELF: This type is congenitally opposed to following directions. By golly, what he has to say is all his, and he study a whole week without hav- Committee has handled more elec- College student body, and the min-"gone," and "cool"! But what is doesn't want to be hampered by not such a happy state is the dis. constricting regulations, such as covery of the rat that he now has correct spelling, complete sentento take cheese. Believe me, it is no ces, assigned reading sections, etc. easy job to convince the suspicious He can be typed by his asking a a less exiotic diet. To accept the wered and shocked surprise when new diet takes endurance, imagina- a due paper he is asked for is not tion, and humility. I am going to written; and such questions as "Are about the kind of cheese that is of- on a test?" The purpose for his Chairman of the group. disorganized activity? A degree.

> THE EXECUTIVE: This species of student is often humorless, and is, in contrast to his brother above, frighteningly organized; impatient with the instructor's digressions and small jokes; convinced that he is under graded, that the course is shoddy and impractical, and when he turns in a paper he shyly marks the number of words in light pencil marks at the bottom of each page; his suspicion of instructors is in-

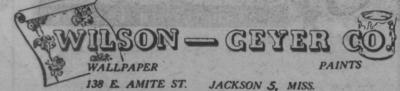
possibilities. For myself, I have circles under his eyes), and one ranked in order for the Bobashela. throughout the school year. often toyed with the idea of alter- who will accept solemn excuses ing the setting by nonchalantly about ill health and grandmother's placing my chair on top of the funerals. He never has a test, or home towns and the groups they appreciate only after he has been desk, but I have never felt that I paper, or, alas, pencil. Purpose for represent, are as follows: Ted Alex- at Millsaps for a few weeks. John

would demand. Instead, I assume this is a rare species. He is recogmy traditional role by calling the nized by a quiet enthusiasm, indeestly dedicated to learning the ex- which have already explored the citing history of English literature. areas he is now entering; he main-All of this is part of the game, tains an alert and refreshing curthe outcome of which is decided in jousity reads books, eschews the another game in which everyone easy for the more challenging except the instructor is required course, and, refusing to be spoonwhich are taken for granted, the pose for his activity? A liberal edu-

"queens" (the more naive even in tinued, but enough has been revealsisting on "aces"), while, to mix the ed to indicate that the subject of tor discovers that he is being asked rect: the instructor "takes a stuto accept curdled milk for cheese. dent" in the happy illusion that It has been necessary to say he is getting one. But whatever hapsomething about the "game", for it pens, the game is played every helps to throw light on the further year, and it is not my place to prediscussion of the personal relation- dict or announce who wins. "To the ship between the student and the victor belong the spoils!" it says

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### THE EAGER BEAVER: This type Solons Improve Campus

By ALLEN BUGG P&W Staff Writer

for the student body

the Academic Life Committee suc- Galloway Hall. ceeded in getting the faculty to this semester on a trial basis. Betty Committee.

DEAD WEEK PROJECT

Dead Week for first semester ing to go to any meetings.

tercollegiate Council meeting at year. Mississippi College in December.

A Senate study of the cost of pictures in the Bobashela ended in the reduction of the cost of pages in the annual to organizations. Senate members, many of whom are members of other organizations with pictures in the annual, objecthave their pictures in the different farmal dancing after the movies. sections of the annuals.

The Senate also asked the Bobashela to change the method of se-

SENATORS LISTED

Edwards, Banner, Vicksburg.

Hayes, Jackson, West Jackson In-committee.

dependents; James Irby, Jackson, Kappa Sigma; Jo Ann Ivey, Clarks- outfit, (3) a party dress. From in your selections: a good figure— presented a behind-the-scenes look The work of the Student Senate dale, Founders Hall; Marvin Jeter, these photographs they choose ten absolutely must for a best-dressed at the new fall fashions, and will has resulted in many improvements West Point, Lambda Chi Alpha; girls, who in their estimation, based anybody; good grooming—not just be given an idea of the college on the campus and in several conBill Kennedy, Magee, Commuters; by open ballot or by organizing a neatness, but an impeccable look; girl's dream wardrobe. cessions and improved conditions Don Lisle, Greenwood, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Long, Jackson, Kappa below are the rules for Millsaps' The Senate, through the work of Alpha; Wayne Sherman, Vicksburg, contest-Each sorority, fraternity,

grant free cuts in regular classes Treasurer; Ann Myers, Gerenwood to students who make the Dean's SEB Secretary; Lucille Pillow, List. The Dean's List is composed Greenwood, Kappa Delta; Suson Ministerial Boys of students who have a quality Wheeless, Jackson, Chi Omega; Jim point index of 2.0 or higher. The Waits, Harriesburg, SEB President. Look Up-Outward free-cut system went into effect WORK COMES FROM GROUPS

The Finance Committee, headed Dribben, a sophomore member of by Billy Mullens, receives the stu- is made up of ministerial students Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is dent activities fee from the college interested in working in sharing Chairman of the Academic Life business office and appropriates together in the bond of Christian the money to the proper organiza- fellowship those ideas and tasks tions and publications.

was sponsored by the Senate and charge of all student body elec- associate. was the first time in years that tions. Tommy Fanning is chairman Millsaps students had been able to of the committee. The Elections some ten percent of the Millsaps tions this year than ever before, Due to the work of the Intercol- and has done this without any spe- the organization which encourages legiate Activities Committee, Ted cific rules to operate under. The fellowship and unity of these stu-Alexander, Chairman, Millsaps sent section of the new constitution condents. The ministerial league is a delegation to the Mississippi In- cerning elections failed to pass last not just "another extra-curricular

The Social Activities Committee entire campus community. The Council was invited to meet at has charge of scheduling ass cam- Each year the league is an ac-Millsaps this Spring, and Billy Mul- pus social events, whether they be tive participant in the intra-mural assume that my point is understood we going to be responsible for this lens of Millsaps was elected Vice- large formals or just small parties. program on campus, also encour-

#### NEW LENS PURCHASED

The purchase of a cinemascope grams each week. lens and the scheduling of several ed to having to pay so much to tion in the Union, including in- Ladies' Home, and the hospitals.

#### LOYALTY GROUP

creased when test papers are not lecting girls for the beauty section transfer from Laurel, the School dom of God. All ministerial stuof the annual. The first Major Loyalty Committee has been redents, regardless of church affilimeeting of the class. Purpose for Showboat, sponsored by the Pan-sponsible for much of the work of ation, are invited to membership Hellenic Council, was the result the 1957-58 Stndent Senate. This for the ing watched openly and frankly by THE PLAYBOY (AND/OR GIRL): of this request. At the Showboat, committee has as its purpose the as the support they can give to two or three dozen well-scrubbed He (and/or she) is a familiar type; Master Major and Miss Millsaps promotion of school loyalty and their fellow "preachers." and properly registered acolytes. the instructor for this species is a and the ten campus Favorites were spirit. Freshmen next year will see This is the only moment during kind of indulgent baby sitter who presented along with the girls plenty of the Loyalty Committee, the whole semester that he wil can be mollified into "free cuts," nominated as beauties. The five for it has succeeded in getting the have the full attention of the eager classes held out under the trees most beautiful coeds were selected Solons to set up a committee to be crowd, and if he is wise he will take (his pious plea for the beauties of by a panel of judges, and were in charce of freshman orientation full advantage of the histrionic nature is quickly spotted in the sent to a national celebrity to be and to sponsor freshman activities

The self-service coffee in the The Solons, listed with their grill is a feature which one can ander, Jackson, North Jackson In- Long and the Housing and Grounds dependents; Allen Bugg, Madison, Committee are responsible for the Burton Hall; Marcia Brocato, Jack- coffee service and for many other son, Beta Sigma Omicron; Joan Fra- hidden improvements at the school. zier, Louisville, Phi Mu; Carolyn The committee has improved the parking situation, and is now work-Betty Garrison, Jackson, Sanders ing on a complete solution to the Hall; Tommy Fanning, Hickory, problem. Most of the gripes of the SEB Vice President; Ola Mae Student Senate are referred to this

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of colleges and universities to ance, best typify America's best- tion-wide contest will fly to New choose their own candidates either dressed college girls. (1) a campus outfit, (2) a week-end special selection committee. Listed and the Viking social group will Bill Mullens, Prairie Point, SEB nominate two candidates, while the

The Millsaps Ministerial League which enrich the lives of its mem-The Elections Committee is in bers and those with whom they

Ministerial students comprise isterial league has a vital role as activity," but is of value to the

Lucille Pillow is chairman of this aging good scholarship among the ministerial students and providing entertainment and informative pro-

The League's activities are not movies from large Hollywood com- confined to the campus, for it mainpanies on weekends has been part tains mission points in the city of of the work of the Union Commit- Jackson which various students tee. The Union Committee has also serve. These places include the sponsored other forms of recrea- Children's Home, Boys' Farm, Old

The ministerial league serves as a vital exponent of Christian fellowship among Christian young Headed by Arnold Bush, a junior men for the furthering of the kingr own enrichment as well

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on our campus. Other nominees student body will have the final were: Frances Bryan, Ellen Dixon, vote on March 27 from 10 a.m. to is not: she's not fooled by wacky

on the examples given of college her taste that's expensive. Glamour magazine asks hundreds fashions and their general appear- These ten girls who win the na-

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER | Independents will nominate four | individuality—the ability to be a girls. These nominations must be "type" without ever breaking the placed in a sealed envelope with rules of fashion on her own camthe organization's name included, pus; make-up know-how-knowing wide contest to select the ten best- and this must be given to Virginia how much to wear to loog her best; dressed college girls in America. Walker or Pat Wynn in the P&W pretty hair — and a knack for taking care of it; an over-all ward-March 21 is the deadline for robe plan - that works off cam-

And here are some things she fads; she's not overly sophisticated; Each college sends three pictures she's not a clothes horse — her Coleman Pryor, Mary Nell Rob of its candidates showing her in clothes budget is average, it's only

> York for a five-day visit with Here are some things to look for Glamour. During this stay they are

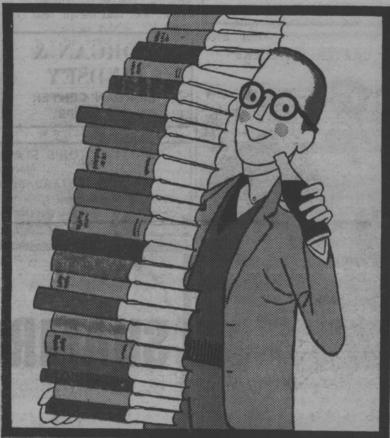
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founded nationally December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. It is the fifth largest by number of chapters and fourth largest by number of members. Alpha Upsilon, 5th of the 128 chapters was established at Millsaps on October 19,

ter is on scholarship and increasing ing experiences. As a sorority we house is located at 424 Marshall and the House Party in May. the Building Fund. This year Kappa strive to maintain the goals estab-Sigma is also going for the Intra- lished by our national founders. mural Trophy for the third straight year. The Sigs won the speedball championship this year and have had five members on both the football team and basketball team.

for Kappa Sigma are the Founder's new chapter a year. Nevertheless Day Dance, house party on the Beta Sigs all over the Nation com- rority is to promote true friendship coast and the last-day-of-school memorated December 12, 1888 as among the college girls of our Barn Dance. This year the house party will be held at the White House in Biloxi, on May 9-11. Last night the Sigs had an informal dance at the Capital Gun Club with the music of King Mose.

#### PHI MU

ded at Wesleyan College in 1852, is the second oldest national soror- ceremony climaxing the dance. ity and was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus.

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through a year of parties and fellowship. Says Pat, "Being president The major emphasis this semes- has been one of my most reward-

Forced to give up 56 chapters in the field of junior college, Beta Sigma Omicron established itself rority was founded on the Millsaps the sorority has had an amazing The social highlights of the year growth averaging more than one initiated members and two pledges. the founding date of the sorority. country . . ."

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma College in 1926. The Beta Sigma Home are a part of the activities. Omicron colors are ruby and pink and our flower is the red rose. The biggest event of our year is the "Ruby and Pink Ball". At this time Phi Mu Sorority, nationally foun- the outstanding senior is chosen as our "Pink Lady" in an impressive

This year Alpha Zeta was honorendar are the Enchantress Ball, ring, one of the highest awards puses throughout the nation. Beta Sigma Omicron offers in recognition of a member.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha is a national greek letter social fraternity founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. The Millsaps chapter of Pi KA was founded in 1905. The

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BETTA SIGMA OMICRON | fraternity's colors are garnet and KA house is located at 1416 North gold; the flower is the lily of the West Street and is a campus land-

Traditional with the Pikes are house on the campus. the mid-semester Red Top dance Kappa Alpha celebrates all things This year Pat Wynn, better and the spring formal, The Cot- pertaining to the South. The anknown as the Society Column't ton Ball. At the Cotton Ball the nual Black and White Ball in De-Wynnbag," led the Beta Sigs Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Queen is cember is the highlight of the soselected each year.

Will Noblin of Jackson serves the campus. Another feature is the an-Pikes as president. The chapter nual Orphans' Party at Christmas

#### KAPPA DELTA

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Soin the four year field. Since 1933 campus in September of 1914. At present the chapter consists of 52

"The purpose of Kappa Delta So-

Their national philanthrophy is work with crippled children. Week-Omicron was founded at Millsaps ly visits to the local Cerebral Palsy

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has been on the Millsaps campus since the founding of the college.

Nationally Kappa Alpha was 1865 while Robert E. Lee was presied by one of its members being dent of the university. Robert E. selected, nation-wide, as one of Lee is thus considered the spiritual the two outstanding BSO's. Carolyn founder of the Order, which con-Allen from Magnolia was the re- sists of eighty-one active chapter cipient of the Bernardin diamond on college and university cam-

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class which will aid us. It is a na-The Theta-Eta chapter at Millsaps received its charter in August cial year and is open to the entire of 1939. This chapter, at present, consists of 52 active members and 12 pledges.

The Crescent Ball is the major social event of the year. This event On April 11 and 12 KA at Mill- is topped off by the naming of the caps, Ole Miss and Mississippi Crescent Girl and the presentation State are holding on Old South of her and two maids.

John Phillip Drysdale will lead

having replaced Billy Walker as sored by the Chi Omega's to prothe president.

#### CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega Fraternity is spon-March 20 at 6:30.

the fraternity for the coming year, This in an annual event sponmote better interfraternity relationships and to promote interest in the music program.

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HATS OFF TO "TEAHOUSE" (See Story, P. 3)

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# Goss Releases 'Kismet' Cast

### Alderson, Boyd, And Ware To Have Leads In College's Second Musical

P & W News Writer

the Millsaps Players.

of Police of Bagdad is Johnny Sul- tickets for the show in advance. livan, and Colleen Thompson Lip-scomb plays Lalume, the Wazir's by Charles Lederer and Luther Billy Kerr.

and according to Mr. Goss, several composer Alexander Borodin.

### **THUMBTACKS** By WILLIAM JEANES

Ad from a Mississippi newspaper: College Student desires new school - must conform to parents opinions.

Does your hamburger taste different? Richard Duncan's did last week when he found a buckshot in his noon meal. I am sure that this has some far-reaching implications, and will comment on the issue from time to time.

I have for two weeks remained comment directed at me owing to the Jackson area. the very controversial editorial which appeared two or three weeks

write me at the Pike house or reviews from appearing in the tion come by and receive free of charge morning papers and allowed the an already prepared letter which theatre's publicity agents to build is directed to him. I refuse to re- up the play frankly and beneficialply to a letter of this sort in print ly on TV. The second night set Mississippi and neighboring states.

lower myself.

2. Re Mr. Hall's comments: I set a new record. think that the searching out of imperfections is quite necessary Panhellenic Now As to your clever statement that Under New Rules the Athletic Dept. had no time sons that do have the copy-reading The organization of Panhellenic Jackson. of the catalogue as one of their has been changed to consist of Also winning scholarships were saps. (continued on page three)

more men are needed. Dancers will be announced later. Music for the Names of the cast members of play will be directed by Mr. Holmes the musical Kismet have been re- Ambrose of the Music Department. leased by Lance Goss, director of Glenda Wadsworth, a senior from Jackson, will direct choreography.

Richard Alderson will play the Kismet will open on Tuesday, part of Hajj, the public poet. May 10, and will run for five Nancy Boyd is Marsinah, the daugh- nights. All seats will be reserved. ter of Hajj, and Clifton Ware is Students will be admitted on I. the Caliph of Bagdad. The Wazir D. cards, but will have to pick up

wife. Charles Wallace will be the Davis which was based on the origi-Imam of the Mosque. The Police- nal play, Kismet, by Edward Knobman who sings "He's in Love" is lock. The music was adapted with new lyrics by Robert Wright and

> Kismet has been on stage twice, once as in the musical version to be produced by Millsaps. It has been filmed three times. The first stage play and the first movie starred Otis Skinner. Ronald Coleman and Marlene Dietrich appeared in the second film. The Broadway musical version of the play star-Keey sang the lead role of the musical in the third movie.

ed on Broadway, costing \$429,000. Ferguson, dean. Mr. Goss says that Kismet will be the highest priced play ever done quiet in the face of the adverse most expensive ever produced in

Kismet is also one of the all- of Greenwood High School. unless focred to do so. I hate to a bix office record for the Ziegfeld Theatre and the third night Jimmy Harold Hey, Batesville; Lee

gate from each organization.



Billy Mullins and Jon Ed Williams display scholarship trophy won by Kappa Alpha order.

### The chorus is not yet completed, George Forrest from the Russian HIGH SCHOOL DAY

# Millsaps Awards Bishop Speaks 22 Scholarships

Twenty-two high school seniors Gray, Gulfport; Cal Wilson Bullock, have been awarded scholarships to Jr.; Frovine High; and Barbara Ann red Alfred Drake, and Howard Millsaps College as a result of com- Regan and William early Wright, petitive tests held Saturday, March Murrah, of Jackson. 15, during the annual High School The largest turnout of high Kismet, in musical form, is the Day program of the College, it was school seniors in the 20-year hismost expensive play ever production announced today by Dr. James S. tory of the program crowded the Millsaps campus, officials said.

School in Jackson, scored the high of the College during the day, est grade to win the top award. which was planned to acquaint quacy, social intelligence, and Second place winner in statewide seniers with the College facilities competition was Jane Montgomery, and educational opportunities.

ago. I intend to do so from now time long runs on Broadway. The A Provine High School senior, on and with the exception of the Saturday Review attributes much Brenda Sartoris, of Jackson, and of the play's initial success to a Robert N. Leggett, Jr., of Carr Cen-1. If the person who wrote the newspaper strike in New York tral High in Vicksburg, tied for first letter wishes a reply, he may which kept unfavorable first-night third place in the general competi-

> More than 250 students competed for honors at the day-long program Other scholarship winners were:

Luther Hasseltine, Jr., Corinth; Constitution was passed unanimous- Five men and five women will be talk informally on the opic "What Susan Kirby King, Greenville; Alice by the Senate Tuesday, March elected as favorites by a plurality is Christian Education?" Dr. Reeves Harriet Wells, Durant; and William 11. Brazil Howell, Aberdeen.

to varsity athletics," but was di- vice president; Betty Bartling, sec- George, Meridian; and Jon Paul dent body officer, and a change in be played at the MC gym on either lege of Oxford University. She is Ones." rected to whatever person or per- retary; and Pat Wynn, treasurer. Thames, Forest Hill High School in the manner of electing favorites Monday, March 31 or April 14. The a Lecturer in the University of

do you ever achieve improvement? senior delegate and a junior dele- Peyton Fortenberry, McComb; Ann dent Executive Board positions the March of Dimes.

# Honorary Groups Tap Top Students

### KA And Chi O Win Scholarship Cups

By DON TRIPLETT

Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega again gained possession of the Scholarship trophies. This time it was due to their achievements for the first semester of 1957-'58. Placing second in the competition were Kappa Delta and Lamb-

da Chi Alpha. The statistics showed:

Men	1.1699
Kappa Alpha	1.3480
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.2566
Women	1.5823
Chi Omega	1.9515
Kappa Delta	1.7608

# In Chapel

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Methodist Bishop of the Jackson area for ten years and new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps was the chapel speaker March 6.

"Five Keys to the Kingdom of Life" was the subject of his talk, which he said was one he liked to present to college students. The Harley Harris, of Murrah High More than 500 students were guests Bishop enumerated as these normality, maturity, adespiritual awareness.

DR. MARJORIE REEVES

### Dr. Reeves To Speak Tuesday

series of lectures and informal John Ed Thomas. talks at Millsaps on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dr. Reeves, distinguished his- Epsilon Delta. torian from Oxford University, is appearing under the joint austureship Fund, the Danforth Foun- Wendell Johnson. dation, and the Arts Program of cil is sponsoring her appearance E. McCrackin.

Dr. Reeves first lecture will be in the Christian Center Auditorium on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., and will be the regular chapel program for the week She will speak on the subject "The University and the Challenge of Modern Society."

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 she sored by the International Rela- be run in the next edition. tions Club on "Christianity and History." Wednesday afternoon at will speak to the faculty on Tues- Shows Teahouse The amendment passed by the At the March 18 meeting Ted day at 4:15 p.m. in the Forum

A native of Wiltshire, England, and Master Major and Miss Mill- Intercollegiate Activities Commit- Oxford, with first-class honors in

Dr. Reeves is a member of the of the regularly enrolled students end movie income, the Senate ap- Ministry of Education and a mem- "Teahouse of the August Moon" of the college. Candidates for proved a double-feature for this ber of the British Council of and "The Proud Oones" at 7 p.m. President must have 64 hours of week. The two movies both star Churches Education Department. in the Union.

### **Tappees** Honored In Chapel

By DAVID BOYETTE P & W News Editor

Tanpees honored in the Tap Day program of March 19, were: Omicron Delta Kappa tapped James Vaughan, James Hood, Billy

Mullins, and Bert Ward. Carolyn Allen, Jeanine Adcock, Betty Garrison, Julia Ann Beckes, and Nancy Neyman were tapped by Sigma Lambda.

Pi Kappa Delta retained its exclusiveness with the tapping of two, Welborn Rives and Jon Ed Williams.

Alpha Phi, recently becoming local and changing its name from the national Alpha Phi Omega, tapped Ed (Jack) Frost, James Dr Marjorie Reeves will deliver (Wookie) Gray, Julian Rush and

Bob Abney, Tommy Giles, and Hank Lewis were tapped into Alpha

The tappees of Theta Nu Sigma were Kay Farrar, Bill Hendee, pices of the J. Lloyd Decell Lec- Kimble Love, John Potter and Mr.

Psi Delta Chi tapped Dorothy the Association of American Col. Jane Casey, Sylvia Elliott, Beverly leges. The Millsaps Christian Coun- Hamblin, Billy Rainey, and Dr. J.

> Clara Smith, Mary Ruth Smith, Glenda Wadsworth, Laurene Walker, Vic Clark, Don Dickerson, William Jeanes, Allan Jones, Buddy Hatchell, Max Miller, Kent Prince and Bert Ward were tapped into Alpha Psi Omega.

The honoraries excluded from will lecture in the Forum Room this story did not submit their lists of the library in a meeting spon- to the paper. If possible, these will

# **Union Committee**

An early release copy of "Teahouse of the August Moon" has

"Teahouse . . ." will be shown Friday afternoon at 3:30 for a special matinee in the Union recreation room.

Other winners included Mildred regular campus elections. Principal an Intramural All-Star (men) basto play copy-reader, may I again Panhellenic officers for the com- Ann Wade, Starkville; Virginia changes are an increase in the ketball game and a Faculty volleystate that the editorial was not ing year are Jeanette Lundquist, Abigail Alexander and Eleanor Sue number of cheerleaders, stricter ball game between Millsaps and Dr. Reeves is at present vice-prin- been obtained in addition to the an attack "inspired by opposition president; Margaret Ann Merrell, Sanders, Vicksburg; Philip Gerald requirements for election as a stu- Mississippi College. The games will ciple and Fellow of St. Anne's Col- scheduled movie "The Proud

A motion the amend the Election | election will be held within the Section of the Student Association week following the nominations. 3:30 in the Forum Room she will of votes cast.

SOLON MEET

**Election Section** 

Senate makes changes in several Alexander said that there will be Room.

credit as of the preceeding semester. All candidates for office must both Friday and Saturday nights. have a 1.20 average, and no person who is on academic or disci- and The Teahouse of the August ident and vice president of the plinary probation shall be eligible Moon.

cheerleader from their number. tion which migh be based on pro-The four students are planning Four additional cheerleaders will visions of the old one. be elected during the second week | David Hamrick and Arnold Stan-

tion as favorites. A second primary coming here for college.

tees of the two schools are spon- the school of modern history. Her duties. Are we just supposed to presidents of organizations serv- Lynda Gwen Lee, Laurel; Mary The amendment provides for soring the event, and Millsaps' doctorate was earned from the ignore imperfections? If so, how ing as ex officio delegates and a Broach McFarlane, Natchez; Don nominations of candidates for Stu- share of the gate recipts will go to University of London. Judy Davis, Columbia; Hugh Len only by petition of eight percent In an attempt to increase week- Central Advisory Council of the movie program will consist of both

> The Senate passed an amendment providing for the abolition First primary elections will be of ail sections of the old constituder to firmly establish the new

Miss Braaten will do her grad- Millsaps Players, he is a member program provides for one year of ing a total of eight cheerleaders. the married independent students. Master Major and Miss Millsaps Dr J. E. McCracken told the Michigan in the field of social honorary; Omnicron Delta Kappa, and an additional allowance for will be elected in November. Only Senate March 11 that the Interregular students of the senior class Fraternity Council is planning a Theta Nu Sigma, science honor- ternational Relations Club; and Pi Last year Sam L. Jones, of Jack- will be eligible, and only a plurality Men's Day at Millsaps later this son, was selected from the Mill- of votes cast will be required for sprin. IFC will send personal invitations to high-school seniors sciences honorary; Eta Sigma, Fletcher School of Law and Diplo- ceive a fellowship. He is enrolled Nominations for campus favorites who have been outstanding in athscholastic honorary; Sigma Lamb- macy in Medford, Massachusetts in the Eastman School of Music in will be made in an election the letics inviting them to be guests week following the Master Major- of the Council for a day of ath-Players; Vikings social group. She science. She is serving as secretary | The Millsaps College students Miss Millsaps election. The fifteen letics and a dance. The purpose received the Mathematics Achieve of the Student Executive Board. were among a selected few chosen men and fifteen women students of Men's Day is to acquaint high-



OFFICERS PLAN CHOIR TRIP

Officers are (l. to r.) Julian Rush, Bobby Tullos, Mia Aurbakken, and Marler Stone.

### For Graduate Study

Four Millsaps College students ments

Purpose of the fellowship prothe field of higher education.

ary; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

social sorority.

gram is to provide funds for grad- ed Scott for admission in Septem- Universities. uate study for college graduates ber. He will do his graduate study who are interested in teaching in in the field of philosophy of careers as college professors. science. An active member of the The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship of the following fall semester, mak- ford have been elected to represent uate work at the University of of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics graduate study and covers all costs psychology. She is a member of men's leadership honorary; the In-living expenses.

da, women's leadership honorary; where she will study political Rochester, New York. the math and psychology depart women's leadership honorary; prestion, officials said.

have been selected to receive fel- Miss Broun, who plans to teach International Relations Club; pres- for office. lowships for graduate study by the history at the college level, will ident of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foun- study at Columbia University. She honorary; and is a member of Kapis a member of Eta Sigma Phi, pa Delta, social sorority. She is held during the twelfth week of the tion (prior to 1956-57). This amend-The four seniors, all honor stu- classical languages honorary; In- National Committeewoman for the second semester, and run-offs are ment was presented by the Constidents, are Kaisa Braaten, Laurel; ternational Relations Club; Major- Young Democrats of Mississippi to beheld within the week follow- tutional Revisions Committee in or-Carole Broun, Jackson; Ann My- ette Club; Singers; and is vice- and was selected to represent Mill- ing the primary election. ers, Greenwood; and Kermit Scott, president of Beta Sigma Omicron, saps at the Washington Semester. Four cheerleaders, two boys and constitution which went into effect Miss Myers was named to Who's two girls, will be elected in April, last year. It will prevent misinter-Columbia University has accept. Who in American Colleges and These four will elect the head pretations of the present constitu-

honorary; Psi Delta Chi, social Miss Myers plans to enter the saps College student body to re- election to these two honors.

ment Award her freshman year She has served as president and by the Foundation from hundreds receiving the highest number of school athletes with Millsaps and and has served as assistant in vice president of Sigma Lambda, of applicants from across the na- votes will then be eligible for elec- its program, and to interest them in

# High School Day Success

High School Day was a rousing success. The administration was highly elated, and rightly so, with the appearance of some 450 high school students — a record number.

Numerous other visitors including parents and ministers from throughout the state were here, and. to coin a medieval cliche, "all seemed to have a good time." The exhibits were very effctiv, and well planned - exemplary of not only what Millsaps has to offer, but of originality, and considerable thought.

We were skeptical about High School Day due to the "adverse publicity," and the deranged rantings of certain individuals. The High School Day turnout was more than enough to make us believe that Millsaps rose to unprecedented heights Saturday.

Paralleling the success of High School Day was hat of "Teahouse." Friday night's performance was witnessed by a record number, stitution of highr learning in Mississippi.

according to Public Relations Director James Livesay. It was played to a packed house Saturday night also.

Considerable credit is due to each person who had a hand in making High School Day the triumph it was. The day went smoothly, with a minimum of confusion. Cafeteria service was excellent — tours moved with facility. both band concert and talent show were a true indication of the abilities shown on cam-

The few seniors with whom we talked were favorably impressed with Millsaps, and passed off the recent "problem", as mere newspaper sensationalism. Now that the clamor of publicity has subsided and high school day confusion climaxed, we can climb back into the ivory tower, assured that the events of the past weekend were a veritable success, and that we are attending the best in-

## Printers Deserve Praise

A very slight mention was made in a brief editorial of the High School Day edition of the P & W of the lads at Keith Press in Ravmond, where the P & W is printed.

the paper was circulated, and we feel that not enough has been said about the efforts of our printers concerning the last issue.

First of all, the craftsmanship required for reproducing a color picture of the quality shown in the last issue, comes only from masters in the art of printing.

Some 1,000 column inches of type was used in the last issue, not to mention 92 headlines. and the type for 240 inches of advertising. It was only through the extra effort of the in the South, and feel that it would "hold its linotype operators at Keith Press that this own." much could be accomplished.

operator had to feed 18,000 sheets of newswas finished at 3:00 a. m. Saturday morning. appreciation.

Work on the Purple and White lasted until 12:30 a. m. Thursday morning, and 1:30 a. m. Friday morning. We do not know of any other printers in the state or anywhere, for that matter, who would sacrifice this much The item was written several days before time and effort for a "bunch of kids."

> During the confusion that reigned in the print shop last week, all of the printers remained patient, and were understanding concerning all problems that were faced.

> Getting out a ten page edition, of the quality that we feel the last paper was, is a trying experience - from all sides. It is only through the work of Keith Press that we can feel secure in placing the High School Day edition of this paper beside any other paper

So to the boys at Keith Press, Mr. Billy, Mr. The presses ran a total of 8 times. The Thomas, and Mr. James Keith, Luther Williams, R. T. Stubbs, Vic Cotton, Frank LaRosa, print through the press. The last press run and Malcolm Goode, we extend our heartfelt

# Millsaps Measures Up

In an article recently appearing in Parade tution. Magazine, concerning a "model" school, it was mentioned that Dr. William S. Vincent of Teachers College, Columbia University, has attempted to isolate what makes an outstanding educational institution.

His research was focused to a large degree on preparatory institutions such as grammar and high schools. Nevertheless, we feel that the conclusions which he drew are certainly apt and could well be applied to colleges also.

In his study he surveyed 29 of the best and found that they shared five qualities. These intrinsic attributes of an outstanding school

(1) One skilled staff member for every 20 pupils or less.

(2) A program of attention to pupils' dif-

(3) A variety of courses, textbooks and

equipment. (4) A program which builds character as

well as intellect.

(5) A laboratory approach in all subjects. Of course, many authorities on education might disagree as to the relative importance of these five characteristics of a good school. Yet, most all would agree that they do represent vital factors.

It is interesting to note that all of these considerations are incorporated at Millsaps.

Millsaps has an adequately skilled staff that is large enough to offer a proper teacherstudent ratio. Included, in addition to the actual teaching staff, are reading consultants, psychologists and a host of other specialists.

A sufficient variety of courses and proper equipment is also available at this insti-

The well balanced program of academic and social activities offers a system which provides for the building of character as well as intelect.

Certainly, then, if we use these five criterion to judge a school, Millsaps would rate with the best anywhere. A top-notch faculty, sufficient materials to work with and an interest in the welfare of each individual student have combined to make Millsaps an outstanding institution.

#### **Commends Students**

10 The Members of The Millsaps College Family:

We of the steering committee for High School day wish to commend you. We asked for help and you responded in fine spirit. Money cannot buy what you gave, nor can it buy the high spirit in which you gave it. You gave generously and graciously of your time, your ideas and your energy, and your enthusiasm for our school.

"Conclusion": Saturday, March 15, was a thrilling day—long to be remembered by all of us and, we believe, by many guests.

We thank you for serving when you were needed and where you were needed in a spirit of sincere hospitality. You were effecting - poised. We are proud to belong to your clan.

Thank you for a job well done. Miss Marguerite Goodman

Chairman, High School Day Committee



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# Scribe To Discuss Night Rules; Ponders ATO Queen Selection

By DAVID BOYETT

To those persons who took our crack about Ray Wesson in the wrong way (and there seems to be many who did), we were not digging Ray's manhood but just how to classify it. The way we look at it, his active participation in campus projects makes him what is referred to as a BMOC but his physical stature is small. This was the reason for the question mark.

There have been many compliments on last week's edition but along with these have come several complaints. To those organizations feeling that they were unjustly handled, we are sorry that this happened. To those of you who have compliments, you might also direct them to a man who seems to never tire in effort but who is the behind-the-scene man that Clyde could not do without. This man is Jack Shearer, associate editor.

Speaking of behind the scene, our attention was called to the fact that we left out Kahryn Shaeffer when we referred to the hard workers in the Student Union Building Program. Our apologies, Kathryn.

In the estimation of this columnist, everyone really put on a show for the high school students. It

was a great feeling we had when we saw such participation. It seemed as if we all found that thing which has been pushed around so much in the past - school spirit. But, as Dr. Finger told us, it just seems to come out when it is real-

The one thing which we thought was the funniest that we observed on the high school day came about when we were escorting two prospective students for a tour of the library. Who but Ken Robertson should come up and with a tov rabbit. It seems Ken's birthday was that Thursday and his girl decided to really fix him up. In Ken's opinion, she did.

At the time that this is being written and I had better not tell you the day for fear some people would be upset, we are yet to find out who the ATO Queen is but we will tell you next week.

Aiso, next week the misguided missile will begin its crusade on a suggestion which appeared in the Wynn-Bag, Sunday night being made an eleven o'clock night.

So until next week with apologies to Joe Harris for still not having found anything we can say about him except his 2.9, we bid

#### Student Senate Speaks Controversy Recent

The following resolution was adopted Tuesday night by the Student Senate by a vote of 13

It is with real concern and deep regret that we, the Student Senate of Millsaps College, rethe events of recent days. We are impelled by the continued attacks brought against our College to come to its defense. We speak only for ourselves; we make no attempt to represent the Student Body as a whole.

We are distressed to discover those forces within our state which would so eagerly damage the good reputation of our Alma Mater and all that she stands for. It is unfortunate that they have brought such gross mis-understanding to bear on the life of this educational institution.

We are disappointed in a state which inspires us to be educated, but which now would deprive us

### **Local Students Chart Explorer**

John Potter, Tom Davidson, Don Faulkner, and Roy (Sonny) Collins have monitered the United States Army missile, the Explorer, eighteen times since it went into its orbit in February.

Because the Explorer transmits on 108 megacycles, the students had to convert their receiver from the regular amateur bands, 20 or 40 megacycles, needed to tune in on the Russian Sputnik. By using high performance converters and putting a rotary antenna on top of Sullivan-Harrel Hall, the receiver picked up the various tones set by the Explorer.

For the first two days the Explorer broadcast tones which varied in pitch, giving the effect of musical notes. Each of these notes were code signals to Army recording stations. After two days the notes mixed into a jumble and now only a single constant high pitch is heard.

Although this project is not an official program of the Physics department, it is set up in a section near the Physics laboratory. Tracking the Explorer is only one of the many experiences found in short

of one of the fundamentals of education - the right to consider various points of view and us - have we reached the point where we cannot even listen to another point of view without fear of pressure or public deunclation? It is a serious time which will not allow freedom of all views to be expressed, regardless of what they may be. This draw our own conclusions there-

We ask of those who criticize contradicts all that America and the state of Mississippi have historically stood for. We urge those who speak of these freedoms to practice them, and to allow us

We are disturbed by the lack of confidence which some apparently have in our ability as students to draw our own conclusions. In a matter of years we will ourselves be voting citizens of this state. Many of us are now. If we cannot now be trusted, who in the future will make our choices for us?

We commend the administration of this College for reserving these rights for us. We admire their courage to stand for freedom of expression and inquiry in the face of criticism and the imossible demands of groups and individuals within our state.

We insist that the current issue before us is not race, but rather whether the subject of race - ar any other subject may be explored honestly and without bias. This is part of the freedom of any man. We demand no more than this, but we do expect this much. Our right to inquire into such matters, and the right of others to furnish us this information has been challenged. We regard this as a violation of our freedom of inquiry and expression.

We do not intend to be deprived by any person, group, or organization of our belief in the Scriptural admonition, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." In this we must stand firm. Our Christian conviction demands that we not forsake this principle in compromise with those who would undermine it.

### **Princeton University Praises School Stand**

**Letters From Readers** 

Editor The Purple and White Millsaps College Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

Last night there was a public debate here at Princeton University on the subject: Resolved, that the southern pattern of segregaion should be maintained. The Princeton varsity team defending the negative side of this question, faced two students from Mercer University. Georgia. These students from the south are spending this entire semester touring the north and engaging in open debate upon this vital public question with debaters at a long list of colleges and universities. The debate last night was a notable occasion, and it was carried out with good humor and tolerance before a large audience, who gave the last affirmative speaker a good round of applause when he sat down.

This morning came to my atten-

tion some newspaper clippings from the Jackson, Mississippi, papers which seem to indicate that such an open intellectual encounter would no longer be possible at Millsaps College-that, for example, the Princeton debate team might not have been allowed to speak there. As an alumnus of Millsaps, and one who loves her and owes much of the worth in my life to her, this has led me to a good deal of sober reflection (and I may add feelings that touch the heart) over the plight of freedom of inquiry in this our nation and in our college. Do we not still believe in the progressive discovery of the truth needed in any hour through unlimited discussion? Do we not know that the right of free speech is not only a legal matter, but involves both the right to hear all points of view presented and the duty to listen with an enquiring mind? Far more important than protecting the "right" point of view on any public question is keeping the channels of communication open whereby alone any point of view may correct another, and be subject to correction or supplement by it in return.

Three cheers, therefore, for President Ellis Finger's statement, and for the stand taken by the prominent alumni, such as Craig Castle, who have spoken out in behali of freedom for even unorthodox opinions which they know to be the essence aloke of a college, of freedom itself, and of democracy. I myself wish that it had been possible for these fine statements (including the facultytrustee statement of the purpose of the college) to have been coupled with an actual defense of the freedom to hear and the duty to listen in the difficult cases that have

cause of freedom that does not require its defense in concrete connection with some offensive person or uncommon idea. To have deplored the invitations extended by groups of students while at the same time not rescinding one of them, to have defended the freedom of assembly by voluntary student associations and their right to hear controverted positions presented, would to my mind have been more consistent. Indeed, for the trustees to meet and put its power and prestige behind an actual case involving the freedom to hear and possibly to learn, or even behind the faculty's right to extend official invitations to spokesmen for unpopular points of view, this alone would make clear that the faculty-trustee statement actually means what it says. This would make clear hat the college does not exist merely to reflect popular opinion. This alone would make clear that Millsaps does not mean to depart from John Wesley's motto "Think, and let think!" But then I have learned (since my undergraduate days) that compromise may be necessary in the actual world of affairs. Yet I know also that one is never able to select only "nice" cases, or unclouded issues, as the eccasion to make a stand for freedom. If not this time, there will arise equally ambiguous cases in the future; and unless somewhere the line is drawn, Millsaps may become the sort of place concerning which it may be said that, when students enter her halls, they never left home.

arisen. I know of no service to the

Millsaps, it may rightly be said, is a Mississippi institution. Yet, whoever looks at her alumni rolls and sees the distant places where thousands of her graduates live and work, will see also that Millsaps is a national institution. This letter is just a word from one who shares with his fellows living in Mississippi a common loyalty to our Alma Mater; and who wants it not to be forgotten that Millsaps is also in the nation's service, and for that matter in the service of humanity the world over, and (inclusive of these loyalties) in the service of Christ before whose, name no "middle wall of partition" can long stand.

> Sincerely yours, Paul Ramsey '35

Dear Mr. Ramsey:

Your letter was deeply appreciated. It will be forwarded through this issue to certain groups and individuals who have been antagonistic toward the college's stand. We hope that it may shed some light on their "stand."

Sincerely,

# Footlights

By JACK RAWSON

# Novel 'The Brothers Karamazov' Constitutes A Sensuous Cinema

Dostoevski's novel "The Brothers Karamazov" has been adapted. directed and vulgarized by Richard Brooks. The novel, which deals with the philosophy of a Slavo-Christian culture, has had its profound depths and emotions leveled to nothing more than a sensuous

Dmitri (Yul Brynner) and Ivan (Richard Basehart), sons of Fyodor (Lee J. Cobb), dislike their father for his riotous living and histreatment of them. Alexey (William Shatner), the third son is a mystic of some sort. He forgives his father for his actions and tries to get his brothers to do likewise. Ivan, the intellectual refuses to believe in God; therefore he considers crime neither good nor evil but rather an act of will. Dmitri jilts his wealthy fiancee Katya (Claire Bloom) for Grushenka (Maria Schell) a girl who already has an illegitimate child. Dmitri's father has even tried to have relations with this girl.

The entanglements involved are typical of Russian novels. Eventually Fyodor is killed and Dmitri is placed on trial. To discover who really did it you will have to see the movie, or better yet read Connest Garnett's translation of the novel.

# Debaters Win 3 In Tournament

Milisaps debators won 3 out of 5 debates in the Glendyburke Debate Tournament held at Ned Orleans March 7 and 8.

Welborn Rives and Jon Ed Williams represented Millsaps in defeating Southwestern Kansas, Loyola, and the University of Texas. They were defeated by Southeastern Louisiana Institute and L.S.U.

Their coach, Alton Boyd, who accompanied the team, expressed great satisfaction with the manner in which Millsaps was represented at the Tournament.

Millsaps has been invited to attend the West Point Elimination Tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina on March 22. The West Point Tournament is conducted on an invitation basis only. The invitations extended are on the basis of won-lost records.

# The Hynnbag By PAT WYNN

the Purple & White managed to dents. come out with the first ten page | Pinned this week were Mary issue in history (as per rumor to Anne Hays and Richard Duncan. this effect). It was quite an ex- Mary Anne, a new trambouline will try to give our impressions of it. perience for the members of the enthusiast, is a sophomore from the printer's to proof read (?) copy. Jackson, is a member of Kappa cony. It lived up to all the stories that Alpha Order. I had heard about it. There is no ers have ears?" But it seems they campus. do. I am pleased to say that our 10page edition is no exception. I take pride in those particular ears.

zations that your two nominees be history by the time you read an admirable job, performing with for best dressed have to be turn- this. If more copy doesn't come skill and finesse the long, and try-

to sing, to everyone's delight. I one of you deserved it

not only had High School Day, but enjoys this as much as do the stu

place to walk. Papers for the last Chi's on their Founder's Day. Their performed with a touch of profescentury or two are thrown all over Founder's Day Dance will be held sional ability. Like any other amathe floor. The editor told me to this Saturday, and the celebration teur production it has imperfecfix up some "ears" for the front will be climaxed by an Open House tions, but over-all gave the feeling page. I thought, "Ears? Ears? Papon Sunday. Both are open to the of professional handling, and act-

A reminder to the social organi- days of the entire semester, will call, played in the movie. He did I'm sure that everyone enjoyed tory. But assuming that everything ing enough, considering our meager Faculty Waiter Night. There is will go off in an orderly fashion, knowledge of the Oriental tongue. just something primitive in all of I would like to congratulate the With due respect to the remainder us that takes delight in seeing the new tappees. Of course, every se- of the cast, we do feel that Mr. "learned" lose their dignity for a mester there is one student who Smith carried a large part of the little while. Miss Craig, as the looks as if he/she won the war play, particularly in the pairing French Maid, is always one of the single handed and has the ribbons between the "Women's Democratic highlights of the evening; as is Dr. to show for it. But a sincere con- League" scenes and others where Hamilton, who is always requested gratulation! I am sure that every the interpreter was needed.

Beta Sigs Elect

ficers on March 13.

ior delegate.

for this workshop.

**CONGRATS TO** 

**TAPPES** 

Aurbakken Prexy

lyn Allen, corresponding secretary;

Cathy Carlson, recording secretary;

Jewel Taylor, treasurer; Pat Wynn,

pledge trainer; Marcia Brocato,

rush chairman; Kay Ayers, social

chairman; Jane Taylor, warden;

and Hanne Aurbakken, Urn edi-

Pat Wynn was elected as senior

delegate to Panhellenic Council.

and Jewel Taylor was chosen jun-

#### THUMBTACKS-

(Continued From Page 1) I wish to direct a heartfelt thank-you to the campus which has been so kind to myself and the other members of the Teahouse cast and production staff. The play broke an attendance record for a straight dramatic production as you

know. This would have been impossible without the cooperation and support of the campus, again High School Day, 1958 is history.

It was a very successful day for our Purple College. It was highly amusing to this old gray head to hear several of our new freshmen express contrary opinions about having to "put up with those brats." Remember, even you were a "brat" only twelve short months

They served coffee in the organic lab on High School Day. Is this a Kappa Delta Hosts can make coffee by my own little self. I should maybe become a

Sullivan Harrell boy? The physics department exhibited a trained rat on Saturday. It was begins Wednesday, March 26, and trained to do the exact opposite continues through Saturday, March

from what was desired.

Jackie Giffen and Nordy Redhead resented here will be Epsilon Chap-Fisby. who have opened up a Lonely ter, L. S. U.; Alpha Delta Chapter, Hearts Club which meets semi- Southwestern at Memphis; Alpha Sherry Wright, the luscious as Drysdale. He often goes into of- nary. But as Dr. Stevenson pointed ing in opposite directions on eith- to students. He is the one that monthly at the WW.

party rules. Two KA's were found stitute; Beta Sigma, Mississippi Act II was very good. From our at Millsaps this past semester. lodge was put on social pro for tute. having an unscheduled party—and Miss Margaret Smith, the Pro- been hours of practice. She was nie Wesley, sophomore from tuous of him to categorize instruc-

shame, bearded ones. To compliment the Chi O Owl Man, Mu of Kappa Delta is contemplating a similar award. A secret list of tabulations stolen from their chapter room reveals the following results of the meeting to determine a name for this honor.

AUT Man	6
White Rose Boy	12
Yard Man	. 26
See you next week. (Trit	te Clos
ng Statement No. 3459).	12470

#### BISHOP GRAY LEADS LITANY

Each Tuesday during Lent, Canterbury Club sponsors a Litany service in the chapel.

During Holy Week Bishop Duncan M. Gray will conduct the service. All those interested are urged

# Downbeats Play For Lambda Chi Crescent Ball

The annual Lambda Chi Cresent Ball will be held March 22, 1958, in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel from 8 until 12.

At this time the Lambda Chi Cresent Girl will be announced. The girls in the 1958 court are Mary Carol Caughman, Laurel; Linda Carruth, McComb; and Betty Dribben, Greenwood.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Downbeats" of Ole Miss. This dance will be open to the campus and will be one of the the campus.

# Critic Tees Off Much to everyone's surprise we have a feeling that Dr. Hamilton of only had High School Day, but enjoys this as much as do the stu-

By C. WILLIAMS

Assuming that everyone on campus saw "Teahouse," we lab for music majors, where they

"Teahouse."

goes for make-up.

Several other people in the bal-

cony were of the same impression.

If this is true it was inexcusable,

It is only fitting to give director

master hand backstage could not

have approached the success that it

It is hard to give a production the kind of lucid review Just as science majors have a place staff. Quite a few of us went to Laurel. Richard, a freshman from we feel it deserves while sitting in the fourth row of the bal-

First of all, we will call "Tea-Congratulations to the Lambda house" an amateur-type drama,

Jud Smith had a huge pair of Second semester Tap Day, in my shoes to fill in the roll of Sakini, opinion one of the most exciting the part Marlon Brando, as you rein quickly, it might be ancient his- ing role. His accent was convinc-

Dick Blount was also convincing in his role of Fisby, the Occupational Officer faced with "problems," such as a misplaced Geisha girl, a pentagonal school house, and expounding upon democratic Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sig- principles, God Bless America, and ma Omicron held its election of of- getting a thriving alcohol industry on the road. Dick's stage deport-Mia Aurbakken was chosen to ment, and overall ability left an lead the chapter as president for indetible mark on those who were the coming year. Other officers are fortunate enough to see the final Anne Brooks, vice president; Caro- production.

> Legnard Jordan, the boisterous, disgusting and if not, pardon. There magazine-loving. Colonel Purdy was a distraction in this break, moved with frustrated exuberance however. throughout, the lay, but we were more impressed with the telephone sive, and appeared to enjoy the scenes that anything else concern- play thoroughly. We did. ing the Colonel. A few of Leonard's lines ran together, making several Lance Goss a large measure of words not come through to those credit for the performance. The of us in the balcony. All in all, play moved well, was delightfully Leonard gave a sterling perform funny, and without the touch of a

Johnny Appleseed, in the person was of Captain McLean, alias Stick case of misdirected ability? I, too, South Work Shop Jeanes was a picture of perfect impudence, and egotism, until he hit Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorthe flower magazines, or farm jourority will be host to the Gamma nals. Although a few of "Stick's" South Provine Workshop which early lines were somewhat mumble- Ware Elected jumbie, he got squared away quickly, and was hilarious. Best Wesley Prexy scenes: as conductor of native The other chapters of Gamma chorale in "Comin' round the moun-Need to get pinned girls? See South Province which will be rep- tain," and opening scene with

"undressing of Fisby" scene. was in fine fettle, but I still do not George Maddox. The Christian the question should be aired. Bebelieve he was drunk in the final Council representative is Drysdale. fore I begin, may I say that we scene: Nancy Dunshee moved with precision in her role as Miss Higa Jiga, president of the Women's



### WHICH WILL IT BE?

Members of the Lambda Chi Crescent Court and candidates for let go with a yell that echoed over illustrious academic dean. high ights of the social season on Crescent are (I. to r.) Linda Carruth, Betty Dribben, and Mary Carol the building "Sooie, hog!" Our Tuesday night will long be re-

# Bobby Tullos, Well-Known Figure On Local Campus Says Millsaps Needs A Musical Laboratory

"In my opinion, what Millsaps really needs is a kind of music could try their hand at directing. where they can practice what they learn, so should voice majors be able to put their music instruction into practice." This is the desire of this week's very musically minded Major-Maojr, Bobby Tullos, voice major from Louisville, Miss.

Bobby, who is a very well-known figure on the campus, and especially in the Millsaps Singers, began his impressive list of accomplishments at Millsaps four years ago when he joined the singers as first tenor. In the singers, Bobby has held the offices of Vice President, President, and is currently serving as business manager and assistant director. He has also been a member of the tour choir for

Judson Smith (Sikini) interpret- and Mr. Ambrose - Bobby con- ably go into some phase of choral ship in Omicron Delta Kappa, ed both character and speech in siders a real advantage, having directing, or at least that is his in-men's leadership honorary. He is learned, as he put it, "three times terest at the present. as much about music."

Lighting was erratic at times. but as a whole, fairly good. Costuming, appropriate and colorful, could not be improved upon. Same the second consecutive year that Bobby has played in the combo for We thought we distinguished whispers behind stage between scenes I and II of the Third Act. first place last year.

Bobby has no definite plans for all probability, our Major-Major Music Company.



will take over the duty as Nation- assistant director of the Millsaps al Traveling Secretary for Lambda Singers and has served as presi-Chi Alpha in July. In this capacity dent of the organization; a mem-What some people may think a all over the United States and has been a soloist in the Millsaps disadvantage - having studied Canada, dealing with chapters of Singers' presentation of "The Mes under three different professors, Lambda Chi Alpha. When he fin- siah" for two years. including "Pop" King, Mr. McCall, ishes this duty, Bobby will prob-

Instead of the ordinary confusion As a member of the Lambda Chi of one's major interferring with or Alpha Social Fraternity, Bobby has conflicting with Fraternity work, it rush chairman. also held several offices, namely seems that Bobby has a perfect those of pledge trainer, president, harmony of both in the name of and rush chairman. This marks the Lambda Chi Alpha Combo. Bobby has directed the Lambda four years, and has helped finance Chi's Song Fest entry; they took himself in school by making bookings over the state for the combo.

A recent tappee into Omicron (Cotton),, "Nocture" (Tennyson,) graduate school, but instead in Delta Kappa, Bobby has also filled "Elegy" (Blake), "Dirge" (Anonytends to embark on a large-sized his busy four years at Millsaps mous, 15th Century), "Mymn" (Ben (on the surface), enjoyable job. In with a part-time job at Wright Johnson), "Sonnet" (Keats), and

### los, of Louisville, in his senior voice recital March 23. The concert will be held at 4

**Tullos Presents** 

Recital Tuesday

The Millsaps College Music De-

partment will present Bobby Tul-

p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium. Tullos, a tenor, will be accompanied by Glenn Welsh, pianist and instructor of music in the Millsaps music department. C. Leland Byler, director of choral music at Murrah High School, will perform on the French A student of Holmes Ambrose,

chairman of the Millsaps music department, Tullos is a voice major. He is business manager and he would travel to college campuses ber of the Madrigal Singers; and

Tullos was selected for membera member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and has served as piedge trainer, president, and

The following works will be presenied on the program: "Der Mond," "Der Blumenkranz;" and 'Herbstlied," by Mendelssohn; Messun dorma," from "Turan-Spiriti," from "La Traviata," by "Prologue," 'Epilogue," from "Serenade. Britten: and "Chanson d' Orkenise," "Hotel," "Fagnes de Wallonie" "Voyage a Paris," and "Sanglots," from "Banalites," by

have an extremely versatile faculty fainting. The purpose for this ac-I was very much interested in at Millsaps. Almost every known tivity? To be known as an intel-

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity plans tent that he likes to think of him- MET! This type is caught in the with Clifton Ware serving as di-Clifton succeeds John Phillip self as a little beyond the ordi-middle of the stream which is flow- is probably most annoying of all Mu, University of Mississippi; Al- Lotus Blossom, the feminine lead, fice after being active in Wesley out in his essay, students do fall er side of him. He wants to be gievs you the same grade all year though they are allowed to be as an accepted member of the upper or how bady you do. He is usually parked next to each other (with Southern College; and Gamma Kap- eyeing of Oriental movies, we can Other officers include Vice-pres- original within said classifications crust by his colleagues. The pur- found around the dusty files in dates) at a local drive-in and their pa, Southwestern Louisiana Insti- say her movements were near per- ident, Gayle Graham, a freshman as they might choose. Dr. Steven- pose for this activity? To win the Registrar's Office looking up old point indexes. The purpose of THE INTELLECTUAL: This type this activity? To be a part of the

# **Talk About Teachers**

'Dr. Steve's" views of the student variety of faculty personage is lectual of course. body of Millsaps College. It showed represented. For example there is

Clifton Ware, a junior from it as one of my firmest beliefs that think for himself. It is a real shame about the new pha Chi, Louisiana Polytechnic In- was outstanding. Her dance in at Mississippi Southern and here into certain basic categories, buddy-buddy with the students but no matter he from Waynesboro; Secretary, Jean- son said that it would be presump- friends and influence people. without chaperones. too. For vince president, will be at Millsaps charming and memorable. I was Columbia; Treasurer, Carolyn Al- tors. I am going to stick my neck out all the way, knowing full well Dr. R. G. Bergmark was elected that it is even more presumptuous Sgt. Gregovitch, Jim Humphries, faculty advisor to succeed Dr. of me. But I feel that both sides of

considerable research and insight THE YOU MAY HAVE YOUR and "Reflections." Charlotte Ogden Conclusion: Teahouse's may be on his part. For it is a known fact OPINION BUT: This type quite is serving as director and Elaine fine places, but we drink our tea that students are a "thing of mys- often fails to know he exists. (I Everett as accompanist tery" to professors, and may I be dont mean as a person; I mean he Under the direction of Bobby so bold as to insinuate that in cer- fails to realize that he is narro- Tullos, Lambda Chi Alpha fratertain rare cases the opposite is true. by the squinting of the eyes when nity will sing "Ole Ark's A-Mov-Everyone hates to think of him- a student is in the process of dis- erin," "The Pinning Song," and self as the perfect prototype. It agreeing. The purpose for this ac- "Blues and Bass." makes one so ordinary, and I hold tivity? To teach the student to Jackson, was recently elected prese everyone is an egotist to the ex-

is quite easily spotted even by crowd. freshmen who are new to the game. THE TEACHER: This type cor-He wanders around with a per- responds to the Student listed in plexed expression on his face. If Dr. Stevenson's article. He is the he does happen to speak to a stu-conscientious professor, whose dent, it is known all over campus chief purpose is to be a credit to because said student usually ac- his profession and to instill a love cepts this accolade by promptly of learning in his students.



YOU SAY IT --- WE'LL DO IT

"YOUR WISH IS OUR COMMAND," was the faculty motto

# Professors Hop As Students Call

just any ole thing.'

"No tippy, no passy."

night as the faculty waited tables Dr. Maddox was heard singing, for the students. Mr. Ambrose de- "Nobody knows the Trouble I've spite his apron quip could not col- Seen" and the quartet sang a new lect enough tips to beat Mrs. song, "The Hole in Steve's Sock." Hederi, who dug up \$9.29. How- Mr. Hardin and Miss Parker rethrough penny to penny with \$6.85 a Sig with the "bug." ample of prowess with a shovel. his tips dancing with all the young

a caravan of camels could hold a game of rin-around-the-rosy. for the sole purpose of getting In a penny pitching campaign money. Of course, this wasn't the Dr. Ferguson assisted Dr. Puddy in only source of income, for the a four-legged race. students soon thought of antics | Feature soloist for the night was that needed to be performed. A Prof. Hardin, a monotone. The professor only works for pay.

was requested to deliver the Get- leave. tysburg address. "Now we are engaged in a great civil war . . . "

"Hey, Profferino! Bring us some tleman sang an Irish folk song, an pie, cake, ice cream, water, tea, or Dr.'s McWhiney and Stevenson cheered for us. We'll need a couple of new cheerleaders next year. Are This was the predicament Tuesday you game, gentlemen?

ever, Mr. Ambrose was second as vived some 1920 steps in a "bop" he and Prof. Hardin roared number. Prof Hardin looked like

and \$6.84 respectively. Mrs. Hederi | Midway in the activities Dr. Pridwon a tile hot plate for her ex- dy waltzed in and earned most of More water was consumed than ladies. Everybody poined in with

Wall Street fanatic, Dr. Wallace, The barber shop quartet asked and a French maid, Miss Craig, ran for trouble by starting things roll- a close race for best-dressed. Miss ing with a standing rendition of Jennings was stuck with a pile of trays two feet high when some of They got it, too. Dr. McWhinney her loving students were ready to In remembrance of last year's

Faculty (pie fight) Waiter Night, "Are you fer us, or agin us?" Prof. Hardin was bribed (it was Table tops soon became the cen- easy) into smearing a chocolate ter of attention. An Arkansas lass meringue pie in the face of our

favorite white-haired young gen- membered by everyone who took Tuesday night as they played waiter and entertained students.

### Twelve Lettermen Spark 1958 Team

By DON WILDMON

The Millsaps Major nine will meet Southeastern Louisiana in a double-header at Hammond, Louisiana Tuesday for the their first bat- ed twelve basketball lettermen for

Nine of last year's twelve lettermen are back for another season. Returning to help the team improve last year's 3-11 record will be; Phil Patton on the mound, Ed Whaley at first, Roger Kinnard at second. Perrin Smith at short, Harvey Ray at third, Smiley Ratcliff in the Gunnison; Tom Royals, Taylorsoutfield, Bobby Ray out there with ville; Ed Redding, Jackson, and Ratcliff, Stan Hathorn behind the plate, and Russell Smith, utility | ager infielder. Hathorn is suffering from a leg injury but should be able to the manager, will be back next and Bill Boswell led the Lambda play for the season. The seven-team go at full speed in Tuesday's game.

Others from last season's squad are: Robert Gentry and Billy Graham, both who go on the mound, S. S. Gives and Gene Gordon, infielder.

This year's crop of newcomers. expected to bolster the squad considerably, are: Pee Wee Lane, pitcher. Joe Whitwell, Charles Francis, and David Strong, all infielders, Charles Wallace and Bob Maynor, outfielders, and Wallace Roberts, catcher

The three lettermen lost, all hurlers, are Bob Fortune, Tex Sample, and reliever Ken Parks.

Whaley, Smith, Ratcliff, Bobby of giving the tests. Ray, Patton, and Hathorn will all be playing their third year, while Kinnard and Harvey Ray will begin in considering requests for defertheir second year.

The slate includes four games with arch-rival Mississippi College, two at home and two away. Last year the Chocs shaded the Majors 3-1 and this year's racehorse team will be seeking revenge with honor.

The schedule is as follows: March 25-S-eastern La. (2) There March 28—La. College (2) Here April 1—Culver-Stocton Here April 2—Culver-stockton April 10—Delta State (2) April 17—Delta State (2) April 23-Miss. College There April 24-Miss. College Here May 1-Miss. College Here May 8—Howard College Here May 9—Howard College

All doubleheaders will begin at 1:30 while the nine inning affairs will go at 3:00. Coach Bartling hopes to fill some of the open dates later in the season.

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### Smith Names 12 Lettermen In Basketball

Coach Erm Smith has announc- playoff. the 1957-58 season.

They are: Pee Wee Lane, Jackson; Don Williamson, Meridian; Bob Weems, Jackson; Bob Millsaps Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Bobby Ray, Jackson; Smiley Ratcliff, Jackson; Eddie Whaley, Tupelo; Charles Wallace, Jackson; Charles Francis, Stan Hathorne, Louisville, man-

All twelve lettermen, including

# **College Tests**

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered while the Buie Boys took charge of tie with the Kappa Sigs. to college men May 1, 1958, according to a release from Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, and at Millsaps College, Dr. Russell Levanway will be in charge

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide ment from military service to con-

Application cards and instruction materials may be obtained maid, and washer woman of the and working in and for a Methodist from Selective Service local boards. athletic squads and lads aboding school, Lee explained, "I jus' more was "Adventure or Decay", which Men planning to take the test are therein. urged by General Hershey to make early application at the nearest gration Lee replied, "It's the big- scored by our hero for he claims ed what he believed was a basic local board office for fuller inforgest mess that there ever was. My

by local boards as guides in con- on." sidering applications for student deferments. Thousands of students Pelahatchie, Mississippi, a fitting have been deferred since the test- start for a real character. ing program was begun in 1951.

General Hershey urged every local board in determining his sta- the Jackson Country Club for 14 tus. He pointed out that such in- years formation, like other information We hope that this era doesn't to local boards, is important to has been aware of the need to add to our trained manpower in all who reside in the gym, eight on about it," the General added, the North side. through such programs as that for student deferments in which the test score plays a part."

be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958.

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### **Buie Wins Championship GIRLS PLAY** In Intramural Play Offs

the Buie Boys smashed their way nineteen markers. Ruby Gentry's to the Intramural Basketball Cham- eleven points, all in the second girl's singles have been announced: pionship by defeating the other half, provided a comfortable mar- Marilyn Hopper two top contenders this week.

The independent team crushed saw the Sigs fall 39-29 before the always and played a stellar de- Sarah Jones

Boys controlled the boards through- throughout the season, missed the Jane Allen out the game. Gene Gordon and game. Ted Alexander, both hitting from outside, were the leading scorers. fought with few fouls committeed Robert (Ruby) Gentry and Tom by the three teams. Bobby Ray for the Buie Boys. David Strong Buie Boy-Lambda Chi game. Offiwas outstanding on defense, and cials for the championship game Kinnard Wellons, coming into the were Bob Millsaps and Nick Greengame late, added a few points and er. a touch of humor. Doug Campbell

much closer game. Rebounding defeated. The Sigs finished regular strength again made the difference season play with a 7-1 record. Going for the Independents. The score at into Tuesday's game both the half-time was tied at 20-20. How- Lambda Chis and the Buie Boys ever, the Sigs could muster only had 6-1 records, and the winner nine points during the second half automatically went into a first-

gin of victory. Gene Gordon again took scoring Edna Wixon the Lambda Chis 45-25 Tuesday honors, with Alexander, McNair, Hanne Aurbakken night to move into a first-place tie and Gentry getting most of the re- Martha Ray with the Kappa Sigs. Wednesday bounds. Strong was consistent as Charlotte Ogden Buie Boys in the championship fensive game for the winners. Lead- Bye ing the Sigs were Jack Taylor, Nancy Matheny Playing without Bud Carney and Woods Cavett, and Sam Scott. Jewel Taylor John Case, the Chis gave little op- James Hood, who has been one of Lucille Pillow position to the winners. The Buie the Buie Boys' better players Betty Wesson

3oth games were clean and hard-McNaîr got most of the rebounds and PeeWee Lane refereed the the

The play-off Wednesday ended Intramural League did not have a The playoff Wednesday was a single team finish the season un-

or less straddles the fence."

Every Tooth

that Lee has every one of his orig-

In playing trainer to the ath-

letic squads, Lee has had to im-

provise in just about every situa-

tion from back cracking to eye

bathing and muscle stretching. He

washes the clothes for his nine

boys as well as keeping a watchful

eye on all of the athletic supplies

and straightening up the dressing

Famous Grin

Lee just grinned like a cheschire

cat and didn't utter a peep when

Millsaps would be a mighty dull

the subject of cleaning up the girls'

quarters upstairs was mentioned.

inal teeth still in his mouth.

Another interesting sidelight is

# Thomas Babblings

By ANDY THOMAS

Concurrent with all this inte- and exclaimed, "Better leave that gration furor we decided to con- stuff alone boss - it'll make you sult with the authority on all such as black as me." subjects, the "Sage of Buie Gym" erstwhile trainer, house man, being a Baptist deacon for 20 years in Chapel March 13.

When asked his opinion on intetheir kind and yours' with your

This midcenturian was born in his days.

#### Fourteen Year Cycles

Our "Sage" has been in the student to take the test if he be- gym for 14 years now and before lieves the test score will aid the that he worked in high cotton at

registrants are required to supply end with another 14 year spread. Lee says, "Dey don't pay me both the individual and the Nation. much here, but my boys really "The Selective Service System long make it up at Christmas time."

His boys are the nine fellows, rooms. fields, and has done something one side (the South) and one on

#### Make You Black

Typical of his may witticisms was the occasion he strode up to place for the athletic squads and Applications for the test must the bleary-eyed, blood-shot senior definitely the team spirit wouldn't who had just finished his exams be nearly as high as it is at presand was relaxing with a heaping ent if something would happen to cup of coffee in the "ole" grill the laughable, lovable, Cap'n Lee.

### SONG FEST

Annual Song Fest, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will be Thursday at 6:30 in the Christian Cen-

nity enters. Two loving cups are Cokes, and fudge squares. awarded, one for the fraternity and one for the sorority, on the basis group. Two songs are popular point as the most important. He are chosen from the music circles

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CLUB PARTY MARCH 13

The BSO Mothers entertained with an informal party at Riverside Club house, March 13.

burgers, baked beans, potato salad,

of appearance of the group, selectunes, and the third song is a said that the individual must untions and interpretation. Judges fraternity song. Last year the Kap- derstand himself, but that human

# BADMINTON

The Girl's Badminton Tourna-In a display of team strength, the backboards and dumped in ment is being held this week in Buie Gym. These winners of the

> Marcia Bracato Marilyn Hopper

Carole Malone

Stylus Heads Set

# **Date For Deadline**

the English department.

Kent Prince of Newton has been he could make the grade. added to the staff of first semester to make up the second semester staff. He is to serve as an assistant editor

are Ronald Willoughby, editor; Glenda Wadsworth, assistant edi- foes also. Many days the sun would home, he was called out for pass and Vic Clark, art consultant.

### **Emory Professor** Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, Associate Dean of the Candler School of The-When asked about the seeming ology, Emory University, and Pronone other than Cap'n Lee, the contradiction of convictions in his fessor of Systematic Theology spoke

he applied to the spiritual life of Something of a rarity has been the individual. Dr. Stokes explainfatherhood to about 40 kids" and law of life — that a person either mation and necessary forms and Kids aut' to go to school with furthermore owns up to having had continues to grow and adventure "seven or eight wives." Anybody all his life or he begins to decline Either the score made on the kind. If'n they git together there's that can chalk up a record like and decay. He also said that the

stacles are glorying in the past one will. and not looking forward; compla- Much publicity was given the amination and found that he was

See you in class, Profferino! which is a privilege as well as a vo- really true, but it was just what cation; and unrealistic idealism, which leaves out the facts that ideals must be attained step by step and that Christian love must have Christian wisdom.

In contrast to the restrictions, Dr. Stokes also enumerated the qualities that keep individuals adventuring. Included in these were the ability to habitutate one's self to the things that contribute to growth; the government of life by some great persuading purpose know what you want, set your life in that direction, and then persist Refreshments consisted of chili- it in; and then third, move ahead, no matter what minor purposes

come up. Dr. Stokes emphasized this last pa Deltas and the Lambda Chis nature never reaches its fullness won; in 1956, the Phi Mus and until it finds itself in Jesus and makes Jesus the Lord of that life.

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# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING

P & W Sports Editor

One of the best guys to ever put the boy needed: something to hope on a baseball uniform was the late for. When the boy asked Gehrig Lou Gehrig, former first baseman if he could do anything he wanted Edna Wixon for the New York Yankees. By the to badly enough, Gehrig had to reterm "best" we man both as a ply that he could. "Then," the boy Charlotte Ogden baseball player and as a person-said, "will you hit me two home ality Among Gehrig's many honors runs tomorrow?" After a little Sarah Jones and personal records are: four thought, Gehrig knew that he had home runs in one game in 1934, to say yes. Nancy Matheny 184 runs batted in in one sea-The first time up the next day, son (still a league record), .340 Lucille Pillow lifetime batting average, 493 home he plastered one into the right runs for his whole career (this field stands, but then came hree makes him fourth behind Ruth, Ott, sraight outs. Ruth whacked his and Fox), 23 grand slam homers much-publicized homer in the ninth

Genrig was born of poor parents. The Iron Horse was engaged one Deadline for manuscripts being He played high school baseball and year in a torrid race for the home submitted to "Stylus" has been was the first high school player to run crown of the American League set for April 10th. These may be ever knock a ball out of Comisky The race was tied on thelast day submitted to any member of the Park in Chicago He was signed by of the season. With a man on sec Stylus staff or to any member of the New York Giants but soon re- ond Gehrig smashed a line drive leased, because they didn't think into the bleachers that normally

Poor Fielder ness on foot were two handicaps ner on second, however, thought which faced him at the start of the ball had been caught and ran The other members of the staff his career, but Gehrig was a win- into the dugout instead of around ner, and he won over these two the bases. When Gehrig crossed tor; Bert Ward, business manager; set on the first baseman taking ing the runner in front of him, and fielding practice, and he became he got no credit for a home run quite adequate as a fielder after He had to share the championship much effort. Lou was signed by with another player for this sea he New York Yankees, farmed out, son. But Gehrig was anything but and brought back for a trial with bitter to the runner who had failthe parent club.

into the starting lineup. He final. next year.' ly got his chance and singled his way to first base. On the next play, though, he was hit in the head most players are reaching their by the second baseman attempting peak Gehrig started downhill. He to complete a double play. When found himself stumbling over obthe manager asked if he was all jects and he was becoming clumsy. right, he looked up an dsaid: "It'll head to get me out of the game."

Genrig was right: it was 14 years (2130 games) before he was out of the lineup, and it did take more 2130 straight games, he walked test or class standing may be used agoin to be a lot of scufflin' goin' that oughta be put on exhibit and mind is capable of learning even than a knock on the head to get retired to pasture for the rest of though the body has begun to dis- him out. Because he played in 2130 straight games, he has been nick-Four restrictions that keep in named "the Iron Horse." No one dividuals from "adventuring" were has even nearly approached this broken his consecutive game streak discussed by the speaker. The ob- mark, nd it is very likely that no himself. After finishing out the

cency over the spirit of youth - feat of Babe Ruth when he hit soon to die of hardening of the not using it in the right ways; a a home run for a crippled boy, but negative attitude toward work, Ruth's homer wasn't the whole part. We, of the Y. W. C. A. would story of the incident. After all the like to thank you all for coming reporters and all the teammates and being so generous. We hope except one (Bill Dickey) had left you enjoyed it. The \$110 that we the room, Gehrig walked quietly collected through this "YY" spon- over to the bed-ridden boy and told sored activity will be sent to the him to keep trying and some day World University Service " . . . he would walk because he could do anything he wanted to do if he tried hard enough. This isn't

(still a record), and six All-Star and Gehrig followed with his secperformances. These accomplish ond of the game. No one knew of ments, however, would not rate this for several years except Gehhim a "best" in our book, unless he rig, Dickey, and most of all, the

would have been a home run and would have won him the undis-Poorness as a fielder and slow- puteo circuit clout title. The runed to run around the bases. He Then he faced the same problem rather said to him: "Anybody can hat all rookies face - breaking make a mistake, there's always

#### Early Old Age

Along about the period when His batting average dropped off take more than a knock on the below .300 for the first time in his career. The next spring Gehrig reported two weeks early and ran several miles each day, but the trouble was deeper than this.

over to the manager and said: "I guess you'd better put someone else in my place today; I'm not

SPORTS QUOTE

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS QUOTE: A quitter never wins; a winner

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# GOSS SCHEDULES PLAY APRIL 14-19

### Six Performances Set For Williams' Story

By MARY ALICE WHITE P & W Staff Writer

Millsaps Players under the direction of Lance Goss will produce "Summer and Smoke" April 14-19.

The play will be given in the old cafeteria behind Burton and Galloway dormitories. Six performances are planned as only one hundred-fifty seats are available a night

The play written by Tennessee Williams, takes place in Glorious Hill, Mississippi in 1915. The story is gentle and calm; "it is kinder than most of Williams' stories," says Mr.

The plot involves a young girl, who is the daughter of a minister, | the boy next door, a young doctor, and the story of their love. The story has an atmosphere of tragedy Mary Ragsdale which pervades down through the last act, for this love is between two who are "going in opposite directions.

Margo Jones produced the play on Broadway starring Todd Anfor several years.

"Summer and Smoke" was revived in the Circle in the Square off Broadway. This production starred Geraldine Page, later the star of "The Rainmaker". Jose Quintero directed the production, and has since directed "The Ice Man Cometh" which is in production for the screen at this time. "Variety" called the play a "raging tri-

### THUMBTACKS By WILLIAM JEANES

with it go the happy memories of erend Mr. Winemiller; Melanie y dollars which was stolen Pohort enjoys spending it.

And speaking of regrettable incidents, we come to the ill-fated Pike parties. Just call Don Lisle and he will arrange parties at any time of the day or night, with or without chaperones, registered or IN SERIES unregistered.

More regrettable incidents-Condolences to all campused girls and to poor little Elaine Everitt in par-

I don't think anything good ever happens around this place - and may I add that this is not a completely new attitude on my part.

We were very happy to learn that the Sigs and KA's kept it clean during their respective Songfest scholar and historian from Oxford responsibility, pressure in mass soperformances. This obviously indicates the arrival of a spiritual reawakening period. Decell Lectures, Tuesday morning

We are wondering just how Jack (Footlights) Rawson managed to in chapel. review "The Brothers Karamazov" in last Thursday's issue of the P and W. This was a remarkable feat since the show opened last Wednesday and everybody knows in investing more money in educathat you must turn in material tion. Society is doing this because "label" attached to him; have com- 12. many moons before it goes to press. it expects returns found in the Have you been reading Life Magazine, Jack?

While we are on the subject of poor columns, may we say that "Nina's Nook" has apparently fallen through. Cheer up, THUMB-TACKS followers, only a few other miserable efforts before we are the only ones left! (Simply because we are just stubborn enough to disregard completely Public Opinion, Social Pressure, etc. the criteria by which columns are judged -

success-wise, that is.) Dave Boyett and the Alpha Phi's have gone local. Too bad. May I offer them a tidbit of information: There already happens to be an organization which bears that name -a national sorority. And further- and complexity. These in turn re- who seek to serve a cause beyond Stone, Marvin Jeter, and Bobbie port, a duplicate of which is the

(Continued on page 4)



## To Play Lead In Production

Mary Russell Ragsdale, and Max drews and Margaret Philips. After Miller, have been selected to play Omega. being on Broadway the play toured the leads in the Millsaps College production of "Summer and

> Miss Ragsdale will portray Alma Winemiller. She has played the roles of Emilia in "Othello," Persis Galt in "The Inverted Year," and Mrs. Stevenson in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

#### Miller is Buchanan

Miller is cast as Dr. John theatrical productions at Millsaps operation with Glamour magazine, part of April. The winners will then he has been a member of the casts will sponsor a campus-wide elec- tive campuses and in June will be of "Tiger at the Gate," in which tion of the Best Dressed Girl at flown to New York as Glamour's he played Paris; "In April Once," and "Teahouse of the August 8:00-2:00 in the Student Union York they will stay at the Waldorf-

Songfest has come and gone and clude Don Dickerson, as the Rev- voting.

By MARILYN BATES

Society Experts

Society expects youth to pay back

its "debt" (for education) by ac-

cepting the above objectives of so-

ciety. The challenge lies in giving

back to society not what it asks,

sult in the following traits: tyranny | themselves.

but what it needs.



PUTTING THEIR HEADS together are the winning Song Fest directors. They are: counter-clockwise, Clifton Ware, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jewel Taylor, Betta Sigma Omicron; Bobby Tullos, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Betty Oldham, Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta won the girls competition, with Lambda Chi winning the boys. The event was sponsored by Chi Chi's presented "Ole Ark's A-

# & W Schedules **Best-Dressed Contest**

P&W Feature Writer

in three different outfits: old P&W office. A very regrettable Ford, Nell Ewell; Margaret Syl- pus daytime outfit. Since the dead- Jeannine Adcock; Vikings: Betty contest.

**Reeves Delivers** 

Dr. Marjorie Reeves, Danforth and stifling the feeling of personal

University, gave the first address ciety toward one's nation, group,

is expected to get "knowhow" cause; and last, cultivate the abili-

fort (material well-being) and to other points of view, as in recogniz-

ing that your own nation may not

be 100% right and that other na-

Each Part Unique

tions might have very good ideas.

in a three-day series of J. Lloyd or self through fear.

Initial Address

A panel of Glamour editors will choose the "Ten Best Dressed Col-The Purple and White, in co- lege Girls in America" the first Many Students Millsaps Thursday, March 27 from guests. During their visit to New Building. Ballots will be furnished Astoria, will participate in Glam-Other members of the cast in- and no ID cards are necessary for our's College Fashion Show, and The girl who is elected will be ed by Glamour's editors.

purses which had been left in the Cockrell, Rosa Gonzales; Larry or cocktail length) and on off-cam- rison, Ann Myers, Tita Reid, and schools in Jackson: incident at best - hope the thief vester, Mrs. Bassett: Ruth Ann line for the photographs to be turn- McGehee, Francis Hinson; Beta Hall, Rosemary; Leroy Smith, ed into Glamour is April 1, all Sigma Omicron: Lillian Presley, Roger Doremus; William Jeanes, haste will be used in electing and Mary Nell Roberts; Kappa Delta: Archie Kramer; and Walt Davis, submitting Millsaps entry into the Amanda Farmer, Elaine Everitt; Phi Mu: Virginia Walker, Shirley Habeeb; Chi Omega: Susan Wheeless, Betty Bell Ford; Lambda Chi Alpha: Betty Dribben, Linda Carruth; Kappa Alpha: Shirley Habeeb, their practice teaching in the sec-Betty Garrison.

### SCIENCE MEET

### 22 Judge **Local Fair** of abstractions, society pressing in

By DON TRIPLETT Approximately 55 Millsaps stu-

dents acted as judges in the city science fairs last week.

Final eliminations of the city However, Dr. Reeves pointed out science fair will be held at Provine the means of adjusting the atti- High School in the near future, in which 36 students will act as As one of her first points Dr. tudes created in the preceding judges. The winners from the Pro-Reeves pointed out that modern points. The solution to each, in vine fair will compete in the Dissociety is becoming more interested order, is as follows: think of the trict Science Fair, to be held in

Dr. Frank W. James is chairman plete knowledge of a situation; see fact that knowlege is power-power the moral issues involved, take acof the 4th District, consisting of 12 Shirley Stoker, first grade. to make money, to make careers, to tion, and then defend that action counties surrounding Jackson. Wincontrol others, to get material with good reasons; learn to be your ners of this fair and those of the wealth, and to obtain security by real self and use your individual- six other district fairs will com geting ahead of "enemies". Youth ism in service of some greater pete in the state science fair to be held at the Stae Fair grounds April which in turn lead them to com- ty to throw away fears and to see 25 and 26.

#### **AED REPRESENTATIVES** JOURNEY TO ARKANSAS FOR PRE-MED CONFAB

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national In conclusion, Dr. Reeves, said that each of us has a unique part | March 27, 28, and 29.

to play in life and society, that every person has historic choices Today, two of the main charac- to make, and that persons make teristics of society are hugeness better choices and better citizens Ward. Students attending are John required to submit a semester re-

# 180 SENIORS APPLY FOR SPRING DEGREES

### Lambda Chi, Tourney Plans Kappa Delta Now Underway Win 'Fest'

Kappa Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were awarded first place honors at the Millsaps College Song Fest program Thurs-

Runners up were Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Charlotte Ogden. Their selections were "Kappa Delta Song," "Stair- Top Position way to the Stars," and "I've Got Rhythm".

Led by Bobby Tullos, the Lambda Movering," "Congratulations to Someone," and an original song by first place honors in the Missis-

sponsored by Chi Omega sorority day, March 20. to promote campus fellowship and musical activities.

Judges for this contest were Mr. J. H. Geary.

# be photographed on their respective Teach he is eligible to compete in the Bill Hardin, Buddy Hester, John

Twenty-seven Millsaps students next month. are teaching school in Jackson. the 1958 singing — also some fifty Matthews, as Mrs. Winemiller; Ken notified immediately and photo- The girls nominated by social drews Episcopal Day School. The saps Debate Team. ts are doing their

> At Davis: Dot Adams, third grade; and Myrna Flo Wallace, first grade. At Powers: Mrs. Jo Ann De Ruiter, second grade; and McWhiney Laurene Walker, fifth grade. In George: Ellen Dixon, second grade. Speaks On In Davis: Sarah Jones, sixth grade.

ondary schools in Jackson: At Bailey Junior High: Alex Alston, sociate professor of history, spoke and James Pool. social studies; James Hodges, his- Wednesday, March 19 to the Civil Also applying are John Potter, tory and social studies: Blythe Jef- War Round Table of New Orleans. Lillian Presley, Aden Coleman frey, English; Palmer Manning, The subject of this talk was "Brax- Pryor, Joe Rankin, Jeannette Rathistory and algebra; Cy Vance, ton Bragg and His Critics." English; and Susan Young, history.

Serving at Murrah high are: Ted Alexander, English; Arnold Nina Mitjelliotou, French.

In Central high: Carol Broun, ferson Davis." history; Mrs. Charlotte Moncrief, English; Mrs. Laura Wallace, English; and Pat Wynn, English Mrs. Josephine Flournoy is prac-

tice teaching English at Hardy Jun-

Mrs. Annie H. Moore, fifth grade; individual person instead of the Sullivan-Harrell Hall April 11 and Pansy Barksdale, third grade; Dorothy Jack Casey, second grade; Ruth Ann Hall, fourth grade; and

The practice teaching program

teachers to spend a minimum of ten hours a week in the schools in which they are assigned for six semester hours of academic credit. The student teachers report directly to the school principals, who are responsible for their introduction and assignment to the classpre-medical honorary society, will room. Weekly reports are to be hold its twelfth biennial conven- submitted by each student enrolled tion at the University of Arkansas in practice teaching for the purpose of counseling and guidance Attending the convention will to the student teacher by the colbe Dr. J. B. Price, national vice- lege professor. At the end of the president of AED and Mr. Robert semester, the student teacher is

permanent record of the school.

There will be a ping-pong tournament in the near future on the campus. This event will be open to both the faculty and students. There will be two divisions: one for the males and the other for the felines. All interested in participating are urged to sign the list on the bulletin board of the student union.

# The Kappa Deltas were lead by Rives Takes In Speech Meet

By LINDA CARRUTH

sippi Education Association State-Song Fest is an annual event wide oratorical contest last Thurs-

capital punishment in a 10 minute original oration entitled, "20th and Mrs. E. G. Sturdivant and Mrs. Century Barbarism." He was one of the 7 contestants entering from William Graham, Pulia Gray, colleges and universities all over Mississippi.

Goes To Lansing

Active in speed and dramtics,

Keith Tonkel of Millsaps won from an assortment of Chi Omega Eddie Harris, Papa Gonzales; Judy a campus outfit, a date outfit (full pus are: Independents: Betty Gar- practice teaching in the elementary the state contest last year and placed second in the National Oratorical contest.

# The following students are doing Civil War

A contributor to the Journal of Southern History ("A Study of Rustic Radicalism," August, 1954, and Kermit Scott. Bush ,history; Sallie Ann Dement, in Alabama?", November, 1957), and "Were the Whigs a Class Party English; Ruth Land, Spanish; and Professor McWhiney is the coauthor of "Lee's Dispatches to Jef. Sojcurner have applied.

> He is now at work on a biography of Braxton Bragg, confederate com-

### Registrar **Sends For Diplomas**

One hundred eighty Seniors plan to complete their work in the 1957-58 Session, and have applied in the Registrar's office for degrees.

Diplomas are being ordered for the following: Dot Adams, Ted Alexander, Alex Alston, Joan Anderson, Clyde Anthony, John Ballard, Thomas Ballard, John Baxter, Jr., Ronald Black, Wayne Black, Richard Blount, and Janice Bower.

Otners are Barbara Ann Bowie, Kaisa Braaten, Cary Brent, Carol Broun, James Coley, Jo Ann Gibbs Collins, Drennon Cottingham, Yvonne Griffin Crawford, Thomas Welborn Rives, Jackson, took Davidson, and Sallie Anne Dement.

Also applying are Jo-Ann Wilson Deruiter, William Deweese, Ann Dillard, Betty Eakin, Sylvia Ellot, Bobby Ellis, James Everitt, Virginia Everitt, Lucy Ewing, Margaret Welborn, a sophomore, spoke on Ewing, Tommy Fanning, and Kay

Rosemary Flint Gratham, Jonah Ford, Betty Garrison, Mable Gill, Thomas Greenlee, James Griffis, and William Griffith have applied.

Roy Crisham, Ruth Ann Hall, As winner of the state contest, Beverly Hamblin, Robert Hardin, National Oratorical contest to be Hetrick, Bruce Hodges, James At City Schools held at Michigan State University Hodges, Curtis Holliday, James in Lansing, Michigan, some time Hood, Robert Huffman and Sarah Ann Hulsey are included.

Others are Mary Hutchins, Blythe These students are assigned for Welborn was recently tapped into Jeffrey, Marvin Jeter, Jr., Howard will be interviewed and entertain- their practice teaching in the Jack- Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic Jones, Sarah Jones, Leonard Jorson city schools and the St. An- honorary, and is a member of Mill- dan, William Joyner, Ralph King, Doug Lay, Joe Lee, Young Chull Lee, and Thad Leggett.

Katie Lowry, Gird McCarty, Jack McDonald, Pat McMahan, Tom Mc-Nair, James Mabry, Majorie Ann King Mac Donald, May Miller, Noel Mills, Jr., Nina Mitzellietou, Edwin Mize, Jr., Mary Frances Montgomery, and Fred Murphree have applied.

Others are Ann Myers, Joyce Nall. Dot Nash, Tommy Naylor, Charles Nicholson, James O'Neil, Benny Owen, Bob Patterson, Philip Professor Grady McWhiney, as- Payment, Peggy Perry, Jack Pool,

cliff, William Rhymes, Jr., Mary Nell Roberts, Nancy Rogers, Shelby Roten, Julian Rush, Cliff Rushing,

Edmond Seals, Carolyn Shoemaker, Jim Sims, Bobby Smith, Don Smith, Mary Ruth Smith, Parker

Also planning to complete their work are Sandra Stanton, John Stone, Russel Stovall, Jeannette Sylmander of civil war Western Army. vester, Don Taft, Jack Taylor,



# The Real Problem Is...

misplacement of several lines of type in the Senate Resolution which was printed in last week's paper as a reason to make the article "unclear."

Whoever this member was, he, or she proceeded to put a typed statement on the bulletin board "clarifying" the newspaper version. The errors were deplorable, and we offer no excuse for them, yet we do not thoroughly understand the person's point of graciously presenting to the student body another statement of the Senate's stand.

If the S. E. B. desired to do this, why did they not put the statement on the bulletin board Wednesday morning shortly after it was formulated. The space it occupied in the paper could have been used for something that was more timely. The controversy took place exactly two weeks before the statement was released.

Since the S. E. B. member was not happy about the newspaper version, we may ask, "Why wasn't this statement drafted a week earlier, when it may have been of relevance and possibly could have had some effect on

We could take issue with certain things that the resolution stated but the fact that four members were opposed and only 13 of a total membership of 21 voted for it proves that there are some defects other than the dilatoriness.

The Purple and White received a memo

Certain members of the S. E. B. took the first semester imploring staff members to stop using the S. E. B.'s scotch tape — which may have involved at least a dime over the 18 weeks. The P & W now uses its own

> We also feel that if the S. E. B. desires the kind of coverage it has been getting this semester, (we feel that they have been getting a bit more than their share) these things should be considered before clarifying statements are posted. No member of the editorial staff of this paper was consulted prior to the placement of this on the bulletin board. Very thoughtful of someone, we think.

> The Student Senate performs a vital service to this campus, and it is not with them that this is concerned, but rather with the person or persons responsible for Senate action. We fully realize that the Senate's time was occupied with such pressing matters as the Publications and Election amendment, to adequately give time to the most pressing matter related to Millsaps College in recent years. Wherein does the responsibility lie?

Further concerning the S. E. B.-Purple and White situation, we do not know the financial allocation that the paper will have this semester. After nine weeks of printing it would be nice to know how we stand financially. Again: wherein does the responsibility lie?

We are now looking forward with eager anticipation to the S. E. B.'s appointing a P & W copy-reading committee. It needs one?

-C. W.

# Lecture Draws Praise

Our hats are off to Dr. Marjorie Reeves for her brilliant lecture to the student body Tuesday morning. It is truly refreshing to have a different point of view on principles which we all accept as true.

Many things Dr. Reeves said are still fresh on our minds. Will they remain in our memories and add to our ability to think maturely? Or will a few phrases such as "Tyranny of Abstraction" become another meaningless campus cliche?

One thing that stands out in our mind is the statement that no one is ever 100% right —be it social group, religious order, or political system — the other point of view always bears looking into.

Conforming to society to the extent of the it will be worth it. loss of all individuality was deplored by Dr.

Reeves. We are often too much prone to accept another person's views rather than thinking out the situation or problem for ourselves. Today we find ourselves very much in agreement with Dr. Reeves' ideas. Next year if another lecturer presents opposite viewpoints convincingly, will we be as enthusiastic about him? Will we have forgotten all that we now find so completely universal?

We must not put the "burden of responsibility" on the other person. We must make up our own minds and determine our own beliefs, and stand firm on them. Our tenets must be founded on rock rather than on shifting sand. It may be difficult to do, but

# New Rules Draw Fire

ere on this page is a letter to the editor from a seemingly disturbed young lass discussing recent rules and regulations passed by the Millsaps' Women's Council concerning campus co-eds.

It seems that the Council has "cracked down" on the lasses after several discrepancies have occurred in current weeks. Cases of girls signing out by their nicknames have, at times, made it almost impossible for proper officials to determine their whereabouts. according to one member of the Women's Council. Instances of girls signing out for the wrong destinations have evidently premediated the action, also.

The letter which we previously mentioned was seemingly rather sarcastic in nature, yet it does express some very logical ideas. Of course, we have never had the opportunity of inhabiting a girls' dorm, but it would appear that some of the recently advocated regulations are somewhat strict and, as a matter of fact, senseless.

Under the current regulations, exact destination of the co-ed is required. This idea is a good one. Unfortunately it is simply not as practical as it is idealistic. As we all know, on many occasions last minute changes in plans make it quite impossible for a co-ed to know where she will be at any given time. According to reports, severe censure will be in order if this schedule is not closely followed.

An amusing aspect of the problem is the ultimatum that the Women's Council has handed down concerning "picnics." In our book a picnic is an outing involving any number of persons, from one up. Mr. Webster states that a picnic is-"an excursion or outing where food is provided." He makes no comment as to any specified number of persons being involved. We are now informed by the Council that a picnic must consist of at least four individuals. The group that passed this rule has evidently never been on such an excursion or has the wrong connotation of the word.

These represent only a few of the recent regulations imposed on campus coeds.

Now we don't for one minute question the integrity and interests of the members who compose the Women's Council or of the faculty advisers who work with this group. However, we do question their judgment on this latest set of coed restric-

Women students at Millsaps have traditionally had the reputation for possessing high ethical and moral standards. Among the various schools in this state none can boast of having a more respected feminine set.

At any institution as large as Millsaps there are going to be some violations of rules. Howaction is going to improve off-campus or onaction is going to improve off-acmpus or oncampus conduct, in any way, they are sadly

The students who have been guilty of misdemeanors will continue to find loop-holes for their non-conformity to regulations. These measures will only serve to antagonize innocent women students.

The idea of punishing the innocent with the guilty defies American concepts of fairness and justice.

—J. S.

### Thanks, Staff

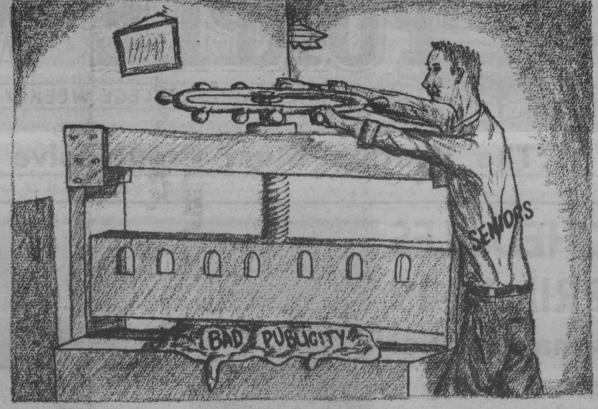
Our thanks to Jack Shearer, Rudolph Hollingsworth, Virginia Walker, David Boyett, and Allen Bugg for taking over the P & W last week.

The week of vacation from the P & W office was a welcome one, and it is only through the untiring efforts of the "gang" that the paper rolled in Thursday.

To produce two papers within a period of five days is a big undertaking, and as a result some points could not receive proper attention. We feel that most people do not realize the situation encountered last week, and as a result, undue criticism may have been directed to these persons.

Thanks again, lads and lass. -C. W.

### **High Schoolers Squelch Rantings**



**CAMPUS CORNER** 

### **ATO Queen Election Ends In Tie;** Wynnbag Draws Fire From 'Corner'

By DAVID BOYETT

As we predicted the ATO Queen selection ended in a tie but we will have to omit that we were somewhat foxed. It seems that there is a med student who is an ATO and instead of a two way tie, it is a three way. The girls who are to be ATO's queens for the coming year are Lucille Pillow, Jeanine Adcock, and Joyce Nall.

Sunday An 11 o'Clock

Last week we promised that we'd begin a crusade on the idea of Sunday being made an 11 o'clock night for the girls. We, however, did not say which side of the issue we would take.

Pat in the "Wynnbag" said that she thought the idea of forcing the girls to be in by 10 on Sunday was homething rather rural. There are just a few questions

that we would like to ask her in defense of the present system. What time are the girls required to come in on Monday through Thursday? What is different between Sunday and these others in relation to the fact

that it precedes a day of classes? If Pat would like to continue this, we will be glad to answer any questions of which we are capable.

#### Rudy and Allen

There are two fellows on the staff who are not department heads but who deserve a lot of credit for the last edition. Last week as most of you will readily admit was a somewhat hectic one.

This held true for us as well as you as you and had it not been for Rudolph Hollingsworth and Allen Bugg, the paper would not have arrived until late Friday when many of you would have been on the way home.

These two were the only ones who could go to Raymond on Thursday, finish the paper and bring it

#### Congrats In Order

Our congratulations must first go to the Chi O's for their first place in scholarship. We will not mention the fraternity who won. If you would like to know, read last week's paper, or observe Jack Shearer's smile.

Next, to the KD's for capturing

first in the annual song-fest. Also, her attention from Ethel to us. to the other groups who participated-we would hate to have had the job of judging.

To the Buie Boys who captured first in intramural basketball. that Doug Campbell would appreciate it if he'd relay the secret of how to beat the Sigs.

To all of those who wore ribbons on Thursday. One question though; does Kaisa ever leave the stage? Somewhat late, goes our congrat-

ulations to the Players for their "Stick" in the cast, this was the terest of the paper? best yet in our opinion.

Mass Confusion Among Staff There is one thing besides the six tests of next week that is irritating us at the moment. This is

Beware of the guided missile in issues to come. There may not be as many people who read the editorial page (where Jack was kind enough to stick us) but those who Since Ted is graduating, I am sure do will pass the word. So, Wynn, once again-Beware!

Furthermore, if Clyde does not cut out this kindness act of his, we are going to jump to the conclusion that he is up to something. What could it be? Could he be planning to soften us so that when he cuts out the column we will production of Teahouse. Even with think that it is in the best in-

It so, he is wasting his time. We have not really enjoyed writing this column since the "publication amendment" until today. For this, we are indebted to Wynn, the way the "Wynbag" has turned bless her pointed head.



(Author's Note: the following are excerpts from our forthcoming work: Uncle John's Dictionary and

Dropped: The fellow's frat letters are put on a long chain and dropped down-er-the stage between "steady" and "pinned". v.

Equalizer: (example) When Smith & Wesson went into business they made us all the same size. v.

Gigger: Approx. two fingers of alcohol. Three giggers will make one stagger. n.

Key: the "key" (often dubbed "kirk-key") is a hand instrument use dto pry open canned ice cream

Small Christian Liberal Arts College: a college composed of small

liberal Christians taking Art 12. n. Stoned: horizontal or there

**Economic Witch Hunt** 

I MOVE WE have a "Witch Hunt" and seek out these internal destructionists. Any schoolboy knows that Elvis was paying more income tax than any three grey flannels were making. Now they'll split it up between my poppy and

Just watch. Even though the boy is a grade "A" truck driver and has dabbled in entertainment they'll make him a dog-face foot soldier and spend several thousand dollars "training" him to build monkeybridges and dig holes-it just ain't good economics.

#### Coming Attractions

HOLY WILLIE'S road show, featuring authentic re-enactments of ancient gladiator war games and a thrilling life-and-death struggle between Christians and lions, will be presented Friday afternoon in the CC. (the company does not furnish

### **Letters From Readers**

# Disturbed Coed Lashes WSG:

For those who have not heard of recent house-meetings held in the women's dormitories regarding the latest rules and regulations passed by Millsaps' Woman's Council, (the esteemed autocratic group on the campus) allow me to present them.

Beginning with "signing out" restrictions: Council members, determined that they know the whereabouts of all female and male students require on the sign out card: the girl's full name, estcort's full name and the exact date. Now this seems reasonable enough, but it doesn't end here, or even with putting the time leaving, time returnin explicit detail, giving the name of the theatre, if going to one, and preferably what movie is playing (we can only assume that this is for the benefit of those council and the couple is going for a "drink" the feminine party must put at what establishment. By now, this entire thing is approaching the ridiculous for the simple reason, that how many of us ever know when we leave, our exact agenda? The alternative is to rationalize these restrictions and conclude that Council members don't have the "opportunities" to abide by them ment. Therefore, all men reading an outing with one lone male comthis who wish to keep their dates out of trouble, supply them with

as to why the sudden surge of authority, it said that the previous manner proved insufficient giving college. as an example: when a girl on a or to break them.

And it doesn't end here . . . as one coed jokingly asked if a couple was to park should it be noted on the card, and was shocked to hear an affirmative reply and preferably the name of the "lovers lane" to be used. Any failure to put this data on sign out cards results in punish-Sunday morning writes "Galloway" ing, and time expected back. No, for her destination, the members the coed, must also put destination are confused as to whether she is referring to the church or to Galloway Hall. The general reaction to this reason is overall pity for the council and a natural curiosity as to what paths their disorganized and chaotic minds travel.

It seems that the Woman's Council at Millsaps has its own unabridged dictionary, judging from their definition of "picnic." A picnic consists of no less than four people, although two can eat equally as much and indulge just as heartily in whatever else people do at picnics. There is sure detention for the gal who signs out for such panion. The alleged basis for this regulation is that women students

any other distinguishable features with a boy on a date, and when to avoid any embarrassing ques- four people (normally considered a double-date for those council mem-When the council was questioned bers who obviously don't know) have a picnic it is not a date as defined at our small liberal arts

This "Victorian Reign" fast overtaking the fairer set on our hallowed grounds, frowns on its femininity attired in other dress than the conventional skirt. They, however, are liberal in their realizing that for a tennis game, one can't and doesn't wear such an article, and suggest that a skirt be worn over the tennis uniform and removed when at the courts. They mean well, but think of the impression created of the Millsaps coed as she gingerly removes her clothes on an open and public surface.

The suggestion has been made that we excuse these newest additions to the already abundantly supplied rule sheet, by considering who made them. The Woman's Council obviously frowns on all dating, and I will be the first to admit that most of us tend to look down on anything we've never had the chance to experience.

Editor The Purple and White Dear Sir:

This is the ninth week of school and as usual the tests are many with little space between them. To add to this confusion, someone scheduled Dr. Reeves, Decelle Lecturer, to speak at this time.

It seems that a college as academic minded as, to coin a popular expression, "our purple college" would not commit such an act. I do not know who is responsible for this but do feel that Dr. Reeves could have been scheduled at a more appropriate time.

I, myself, would like to have attended the remaining lectures but could not spare the time from the books. If the attendance was not what the person who scheduled it hoped for, I hope he or she will remember to consider the students who do have to study the night before a test when the next speaker is scheduled.

Yours truly, (Name withheld on request)

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Currently the Bobashela is runever, I think the tion that we received more than made up for the

dal" was one of the highlights of junior from Jackson and is a first semester. By the way, do we Lambda Chi. still owe you that dime?

I do hope our eager student body took time to read the statement which the Student Executive Board so graciously placed on he bulletin board in lieu of the one appearing in the Purple and White of March 21. It had an error you know! Maybe the Loyalty Committee could volunteer their services as proof readers.

I like to see people dedicate themselves to a worthwhile cause. I believe that this service would lips, who is also a junior and hails answer a real need. That last statement is truer than you might

on us! It has gotten to be a strain nouncement of the marriage of -the way the academic life on Margaret Whitfield to Layton Jager this campus interferes with the so- Smith. They both are from Jackson. thor, actor, athlete, and philoso- ring Jack" a nickname acquired cial whirl and other extra- curricu- Margaret was a 1956 graduate of pher-poet. lars! It is real clever the way all Millsaps. While here she was a pher-poet. your mid-semester tests manage to member of Beta Sigma Omicron come the same day. You have to and served as secretary of the stuhand it to the professors. They are dent body. really tricky.

Song Fest, one of the most enjoyable of all the campus-wide events, was especially good this year. Along with all the other big events, Song Fest is slowly turning into a big production. You aren't anything at all if you don't have a unique feature along with

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated their Founders Day by having an oper house Sunday which was open to the campus.

#### Ann-Jamie

Ann Burke and Jamie Irby became pinned last week. Anne is a sophomore from Jackson and is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. Jamie is also from Jackson and is a member of Kappa

Eugenia Kelly. a 1957 graduate, son recently. Eugenia is presently was presented this token of appre- in STYLUS were "a True Test of teaching in Natchez. She is living in ciation by the new president, Jo- Friendship," and "Sheep, Goats. Natchez, though she was originally anne Goodwin. from Meridian. Peyton is from Magnolia and is studying accounting year of fellowship following the at Ole Miss. Eugenia is a former theme, "The Place of the Woman president of the Woman's Council. in the Christian World." Its major ring, she immediately informed me the Lenten services held both mornthat it was quiet hour. Honestly! ing and evenings, March 31 through Old monitors are like old soldiers, April 3, climaxed by the Communonly they don't fade away.

finished my column on Friday, and Too Must Bear the Cross."

Rumors are running rampant | for once I thought everything was

#### BETTY - MARVIN

Betty Dribben became pinned to Marvin Jeter. Betty, one of the 1958 Crescent Maids is the new Kappa ning a little in Delta president from Greenwood. the front; how- and is a sophomore. Marvin is a senior member of Lambda Chi Alquality of atten- pha from West Point.

Also getting pinned at the dance were Wayne Scott and Ann Garrott Hutchins. Ann Garrott, a freshman quantity. I firmly from Inverness, is a member of believe that the "Scotchtape Scan- Kappa Delta sorority. Wayne is a

#### LINDA - BENNY

And as a grand finale to the night the new Crescent Queen, Linda Carruth, became engaged to Bennie Owen. Linda is a junior from McComb, and a member of Kappa Delta. Bennie is a senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Senatobia. Congratulations, Linda. You made a lovely queen.

Numbered among the new engaged couples are John Echols, a junior from Jackson, and Cora Philfrom Braxton.

#### OTHER ACTIVITY

Appearing in the Sunday section Nine weeks tests are almost up- of the society page was the an-

> son. Hugh was a 1957 graduate of Millsaps. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, having served the local chapter as president. He is presently attending Vanderbilt University. Mary is from Darien, Connecticut. She was a graduate of Columbia University. A June wedding is planned.

### **WCW Honors** Mrs. Priddy

The Women's Christian Workers honored their advisor, Mrs. R. R. Priddy, by presenting a set of earrings and brooch.

became engaged to Peyton Dickin-been the W.C.W. "Mother" and STYLUS. Two of his stories printed

W.C.W. has just terminated a When I started screaming over her project now is the preparation of ion on April 3. The theme for the For the first time in history I Lenten services this year is, "You that of Ajax, a drunken soldier.



MAJOR-MAJOR

# Jack Taylor, Abstaining Ajax Leads In Campus Activities

my ability.'

basketball.

Active In Sports

P & W Feature Editor

"Jack-of-all-trades," Jack Taylor holds the major spotlight this week as an ex-Marine, disc jockey, au-

A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternty, Jack migrated from Chase, Kansas, via Greenwood, Mississip-Also announced was the engage. pi, where he used his "golden" ment of Mary Myer to Hugh John- voice as a disc jockey for Station WABC, "which reaches into the heart of 10,000 delta homes."

#### Marine Sergeant

While in the U.S. Marines four years, Jack, a Gunnery Sergeant, toward pragmatism in philosophy years in Mississippi on recruiting poetry."

After serving three years on the staff of the PURPLE & WHITE as sports editor and editorial writer, he gained fame for his blasting editorials last year, which attracted the attention of local newspapers on the "cheater-eaters" in the cafeteria line.

Jack is also a member of Kit-Kat, national literary achievement Mrs. Priddy has for several years honorary, and a contributor to and Shepherds."

> As an actor, he has participated in four productions for the Millsaps Players in the roles of Cassie in OTHELLO, a native in VIRTU-OUS ISLAND, "a Nazi storm trooper in THE INVERTED YEAR, and Ajax in TIGER AT THE GATES.'

> "The role I most enjoyed was Since this was an unnatural role,

### **Journalistic Jewels**

By TODD SMURD

With no apologies and with no attempt to slander in reference to current events we would like to review some local journalistic jewels, inserting our own interpretation by way of review.

Athena's Alcove - Dear Athena, my being president of USA (United Skanks of America) Local No. 387 brings me to plead through your column for representation in the ing old plantation owner, Orson Millsaps' Woman's Council, on the basis that the opposite side of any God.") does a very creditable job. question should be heard. Signed, It did seem, however, that his make-up was applied by either a Ginny Collins. Dear Girl, I suggest YEARS AGO-Four witches were blind man or a plasterers appren. words "Boarding House." learn the orthodox bomb-toss, meb- tice. be organize your own cell.

means that he's been here for four years ("How about that" we quote McGurgle). McGurgle is a 4-year man on the intramural tiddywinks which he had built up over the squad, being a hard shot on the tip-in. He is a member of the na tional lynching honorary, Kappa ciety. We now quote ardent Major "Braaaa-ckkkk!!"

CHew-Itt To The Brine, Let the Quips Fall (If they may!) Yawnin plexes. Yalobusha!-Mrs. Creeky M. S. Room A Tiz is 440 years old today By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER it provided a "real" challenge to (too bad she's dead!). THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Four witches fere burned here in the Southern Branch Sports occupy a "major" part of Salem . . . oops!

of Jack's activity program. "Jarin intramural speedball) is a softball and basketball enthusiast and is particularly noted for his tre- tion of Portuguese Enchiladas when a frustrated school-teacher in the mendously ineffective hookshot in on long camping trips . . . And local institution of lower learning. Charlene Godard, Claudette Hall, Although elected vice-president Ft. Claxton where our old friend and spends her time running after Irby. Allan Jones, Emmet Leonard, and secretary of Kappa Sigma, he and fellow duffer is stationed. How a particularly spineless, mother- Barbara McDougal, Shirley McMul-

due to circumstances beyond his be a philosopher-poet, with a trend the Mexican semi-finals . . . con of decaying gentriness. grats, girlies, for making such a

Stick Slashes 'Hot Summer' finds Ben Quick on his property, he The Long Hot Summer which chews Jody out and then proceeds opened last week at the Paramount to promote Ben to a higher posiis another in the current "Decadent | tion as a defensive measure. He South" series so popular in Holly- also decides that since Allan Stewwood of late. It joins such successes art is either impotent or bashful, as "Baby Doll" in presenting a that the logical candidate to marry true, unbiased picture of today's the frustrated Clara is Ben. This appeals to Ben; a like reaction was

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Disgruntled Critic Growls;

not noted in Clara, however. As the evil, crude, and domineer-Poppa Varner, meanwhile, is par-Welles ("There but for God, goes ticipating in a little affair of his own with Mamie Littlejohn, played by Angela Lansbury, who runs a local establishment bearing the

After a ceries of arguments, The story proper revolved around fights, and even a barn-burning Minor-Minor-Barney McGlurgle the Varner family of Frenchman's which Ben had absolutely nothing is a senior at Millsaps now—that Bend, Mississippi and the fear on to do with, the show reaches a very the part of the father that he would trite ending with everyone living leave no ancestors to perpetuate happily ever after, not an easy task in the modern South at all. the somewhat tainted reputation

Conclusion: Propaganda move on the part of reactionary elements in the northern section of the country.

#### 180 APPLY-

(Continued From Page 1) worth, Jim Waits, William Wall, Myrna Wallace, and Bert Ward. Charlene Welch, Kennard Welons, Willette Wilkins, Tom Willetts, Eddie Williams, Paul Williams, John Wimberly, Edna Wixon, Sherry Wright, Mark Yerger, and Susan Young are also planning to grad-

Those students applying for delong line of hell-raisers and barn grees in the summer of 1958 are: burners and is hired by Jody Var- Bobby Ainsworth, Dickie Barineau, ner (in poppa's absence) as a ten- Pansy Barksdale, Frances Bryan, Low-Lifes In Sports-And now ant farmer. Ben spends his spare Albert Calloway, Annette Coleman, sports fans, we note as looking time between his hiring and poppa's Kay Collums, Dewitt Crawford, through the Campfire-Girls outdoor arrival by leering at "Miss Clara" Theo Dinkins, Diane Douglas, and

Others applying are Helen Gillis,

Charlotte Moncrief, Anne Moore, A favorite pastime is "trying to local girls volleyball squad lost in Stewart which seems to just reek Rasor, Gerald Russell, Johnny Sharp, Marion Sigrest, Perrin When poppa comes home (he ar- Smith, Harvey Sykes, and Laura

#### Varner (Joanne Woodward) who is After a series of arguments. signs of an all-out effort to prevent Kappa Kappa, and a member of the this, however, he chased his new Ubangian Pomboy's independent so- bride gaily about the house during

most of the picture. When he was fan McGlurgle on school spirit, engaged thus, he busied himself by getting snubbed, having breakdowns, getting swindled, and acquiring a series of persecution com-When Ben Quick (Paul Newman)

**PURPLE & WHITE** 

By WILLIAM JEANES

comes to Frenchman's Bend, things uate at this time. begin popping. Ben comes from a manual a new method for prepara- Varner (JoAnne Woodward) who is Harry Geotes. now ole buddy buddies we go to She resists very nobly, however, Jeff Harris, James Ingram, James was unable to serve in either office is it there, old Soldier-boy Rowboat dominated member of "decaying lin, James McMullin, Betty Miller, . Looking over the White-Trash gentry" played by Robert Anderson. County gazette we find that the His name is, tritely enough, Allan Bill Mosby, Ray Porter, Eleanor

spent one year in Korea, and two and a leaning toward 18th century fine showing, yes, a really fine rives quietly sitting in the front Wallace, are also applying for deseat of a screaming ambulance) and | grees.

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# **Profs Spare Time Goes** From Hi-Fi To Speeches

half of our profs are married. Can when on a fishing trip. you picture your professor at home Dr. McWhiney is a writer as around.

well as a history teacher. After

Mrs. Coullet sings; and as many takes some of her spare time.

Dr. Fleming likes to grow vegethree girls and one boy.

all her spart time—and money! Coach Bartling says when he gets

wili be Lacy Causey, Rev. Grove, Can you picture your prof doing favorite game in the hunting line anything except teaching? Over and Eagle Lake is his destination

Miss Sain's spare time is spent with his or her family? The follow- either in the kitchen frying chicken the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent ing paragraphs contain a brief or pursuing her favorite sport. Ball last Saturday. summary of some of the things Someone suggested that her leisure our professors do outside of class. hours were spent pursuing men Is this the way you pictured them? but I think it's just the other way sion along with her two maids,

seeing him hammer on his speak- courts both as a participant and er's stand one day in class, one a coach. He plays tennis several might wonder if he is a carpenter times a week, and I have heard he swings a mean racket.

Miss Morehead's answer to the of us know, she sings well. She question "What do you do in your finds time to sing in a church choir spare time?" was "What spare on Sundays and occasionally with time?" However, she did say that the Jackson Symphony. She has if she had spare time it would be a Murrah High senior son who also spent gardening or trying out new recipes in the kitchen.

Coach Smith fishes every chance tables in the spring. Perhaps he he gets. If no lake is near any old Chi House before the dance. could supply the cafeteria with mudhole will do. Since the physifresh vegetables. He also likes to cal education department added a play chess when he has a spare new trampoline to the gym equip and speeches. He has written a

Miss Jennings collects hi-fi rec- hobby. We have her to thank for dist Church. The speech he made ords as a hobby. All types-from the lovely flowers gracing the on Charles Wesley and his most opera to modern jazz. There goes Major's tomb. The results show a impressive speech on Founder's talented green thumb.

a spare minute he likes to hunt both, Dr. Hamilton's spare time is his spare time is spent with his or fish. Ducks and birds are his spent writing various books, papers five grandchildren.

### Lambda Chi's **Name Carruth Crescent Girl**

By SUSAN WHEELESS

Linda Carruth of McComb was crowned 1958-59 Crescent Girl at

She was presented at intermis-Mary Carol Caughman of Laurel, Dr. White hounds the tennis and Betty Dribben of Greenwood.

> The theme of the 1958 Ball, held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, was "The Crescent Ball in the Crescent City - New Orleans." Decorations were in the French Quarter style by Stan Cooke and David Steckler. The music was by the "Downbeats" of 'Ole Miss."

The Lambda Chi's and their dates enjoyed a supper at the Lambda

minute. He and his wife live on ment, he has been teaching his History of the Jackson Rotary Club, faculty row with four children- boy and girl how to use it safely. and in 1956 he published the His-Mrs. Goodman gardens for a tory of Galloway Memorial Metho-Day are examples of the speeches Through choice or necessity or he must prepare. What is left of

# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING

of the real tragedies of baseball.

Paige started out pitching in the various Negro leagues several decades ago. He pitched one year in Mexico, but decided not to continue playing there because he was nearly bit

ten by a snake in the outfield one

His teammates were very conficonfident, in fact, that the out- "You gotta pitch with your head to Davis, has learned plenty under fielders refused to take the field as well as your ars," is the way he the tutorship of "Schoolboy" Rowe, would strike the side out, anyhow. They sat on second base as Paige struck out three men in a row.

#### VEECK DECIDES

Bill Veeck, general manager then of the Cleveland Indians, decided his team needed pitching help for the last stages of the pennant race one year; he asked Paige to try out. Satchel was nearly 50 years old at the time, but he still was in shape. Paige, not satisfied at having just regular control, used a match box in warming up. He could put the ball over the match box more often than a regular hurler could put it over the plate.

Paige made the team, and the Indians rode his talented arm into the World Series. He had been denied the right to play in the major leagues during the prime of his life, but he was not bitter, just happy that he now had the chance.

#### GRAND OLD MAN

The grand old man was famous for his "hesitation" pitch, in which he would pause to throw the batter off stride. Mickey Mantle actually swung at the ball once before Paige threw it, and Joe DiMaggio went 62 times to the plate without a hit off Paige.

Paige was traded to the St. Louis Browns when Veeck moved to St. Louis as general manager of the



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P & W Sports Editor One of the real characters ever Browns. Veeck put in a lawn chair Ruth Park. to pitch in the major leagues was | and huge umbrella for Paige in the Leroy "Satchel" Paige, and yet he bullpen, and Satch would sit out a represented at the same time, one sip lemonade when he wasn't pitch-

ing. We saw him pitch for the Browns against the Cleveland Indians about a year before he was with a two out of three game sudreleased. The Indians were fighting den-death elemination. Ace leftit out with the Yankees for the pennant, but you wouldn't have known it watching them that afternoon. Paige used a simple curve, the hesitation pitch, and remark able control to annex a 5-2 win over

the "mighty" Indians.

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Satchel Paige? He wasn't educated rest of the squad, condition-wise. at all; his English was very poor. Parker has been working out with grown old, Paige was still winning fast-baller some handy pitching I was performing. ball games for pennant winners by tips. using his head. This is another of Murrah tapped Rolling Fork for

coach Kermit "Rosy" Davis has the errors and chalked up 4 wild talent needed to give a repeat per- throws. None of their runs were formance in this year's state base- earned since Rolling Fork's fielding ball championship. The Mustangs open their '58 sea-

Davis has 10 returning monogram THUMBTACKS winners from last year's squad which compiled a 12-5 record that was good for third place in the state. The Meridian Wildcats cut off Murrah's championship hopes fore the final game of the series. giving the Wildcats plenty of romp-

#### WELL PLEASED

Davis is well pleased with the condition of his pitchers. They have What value can we get from of March and are well ahead of the timely articles.

the values in sports that we have a 5-0 loss last Saturday in their

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Murrah High School baseball got only 4 hits, made 6 fielding Loses 6-0 Tilt was little better than Murrah's. Bill Denton, Arnold Hederman, Jr., and son tonight hosting the Canton Gordon Sansing looked sharp pitch-Panthers at Lakeland Dr. Babe ing for Murrah.

SCRIBE SEES TOUGH MURRAH

(Continued from page 1) the name, it should be pronounced runs, and striking out two men Alpha "Phee" not "Fi."

We noticed that in the last issue terviewed.

Our new sports editor blessed us last week with a very timely feature on Lou Gehrig. Gehrig passed

Clyde Williams should stick to Yet he had run across a definite the Birmingham Barons in Alabama formation, a well-qualified, witty, dent in his ability to pitch — so value that could be of use to us. this past week end and, according intelligent, and theatrically-versed reviewer already. In all fairness to Clyde, however, I must admit that

into an honorary last week.

# **Millsaps Nine** To Louisiana

Southeastern La. College toppled Millsaps 6-0, Tuesday, in the

ham, Pee Wee Lane, and Robert Malone Gentry. Graham started the game Patrick more, if you drop the Omega from giving up two hits, two walks, two

we had the thirty-fifth in a series four walks, four runs, and struck Bye hander Guy Parker became ill be- of features on Cap'n Lee of Buie out one man. He was replaced by Wixon-Douglas Gym. I'll swear I bet that Lee is Gentry in the seventh who al- Johnson-Darby beginning to get tired of being in- lowed no hits and no runs, walked Taylor-Brocato

Millsaps committed five errors, Bye

one inning, saying they knew he puts it. Long after his arm had who has been giving the Murrah I refuse to review a play in which against La. College in a double header at 1:30 p.m. Monday and Don't touch me. I was tapped Tuesday they meet Culver-Stockton at 3:00 p.m.

on base. Southeastern made one Stubblefield-Jones being editor. We have, for his in- error, hit five times (one double Matheny-Dade and four singles), received eight Kirschenbaum-Ivy walks, and had ten men left on

Majors first game of the season.

Major pitchers were Billy Gra- Pillow

Lane replaced Graham in the fourth inning, gave up three hits, Pillow-Dribben two men and struck out two men. Wesson-Aurbakken

#### Commit Five Errors

been working out since the first away in about 1939. We admire got eight hits (all singles), receiv- Ogden-Yarbrough ed one walk and had ten men left Bye

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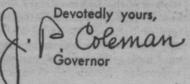
One of my most distinct recollections of those four years in Washington was my intense desire to get back home to Mississippi and spend the remainder of my life here.

There were Jonahs who earnestly and frequently warned me against it. They said if I expected to accomplish anything I should not return to my home town. Because of economic limitations in Mississippi, I was told to "launch out" in some other state.

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# **Faculty** To Meet Choctaws

### Basketball, Volleyball Game Set For April 14 At MC

By TED ALEXANDER

Volleyball and basketball games between MC and Mill-saps faculty members and All-Star intra-murals teams will be played April 14 at Mississippi College.

Faculty members will do battle in volleyball, the students meeting in a basketball game.

The Millsaps Intramural All-Star Basketball team was selected Tuesday from the eight team circuit.

The nine-man team is composed of Nick Greener, Pika; and Ted Alexander, Buie Boys, who gathered in six votes apiece; Woods Cavett and Sam Scott, Kappa Sigma; who our purple college after the passtied with five votes each; and Gene age of a particularly miserable Gordon, Buie Boys; and Bud Car- week in the annals of William ney, Lambda Chi, who tied for fifth Jeanes, popular author of THUMBplace with four votes each.

Three alternates, Tom McNair and James Hood, Buie Boys; and Doug Campbell, Lambda Chi; round out the team and give it most of its height and rebound power.

All-Star team which will play the have taken away my broom. MC All-Star team April 14, 7:30

Dr. T. L. Reynolds, faculty volleyball representative, stated that the at you. If this terrible thing should faculty team was ready to begin come to pass, we pledge our unworkouts in preparation for the dying support. April 14th contest with the MC faculty.

Chocs are "Terrible Tom" Reynolds, ance of our name in Boyett's col-"Jarrin' John" Stevenson, "Fire- umn does not reflect the wishes or ball" McCracken, "Joltin' James" attitude of this writer. Ferguson, "Ferocious Franklin" James, "Grapplin' Grady" McWhin- of an eleven o'clock night on Suney, "Wee Willey" Woods, P. D. day is at all ridiculous. In fact, I Program of March 19. "Slugger" Hardin, Erm "Flash" will go on record here as being an Smith, Neal Bond "Dead-Eye" Flem- advocate of one o'clock nights each there were several honoraries not ing, "Little Richard" Priddy, "Ross- week (all week). Hoss" Moore, "Georgeous George"

sion charge, refreshments will be ciation members. sold.

# By WILLIAM JEANES

Greetings to the student body of

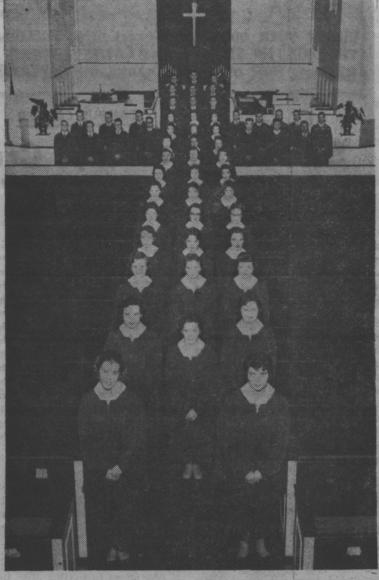
We noticed in last week's issue, among other things, that Mr. Sullivan (Farce) recommended a witch hunt to liven things up around here. You should take part in one of them unchaperoned parties, boy, From these selections came the and then watch the fireworks. They

> Watch out Pat Wynn: The feared pen of Dave "My column is different each week" Boyett may strike

Speaking as we did last week about poor columns, we wish to Ready to do battle with the make this statement: The appear

We are probably happier than we Harry "Mad Man" Manley, Dr. H. E. ing of the Letter to the Editor Walker, and Jeanine Adcock. "Fearless" Finger, and "Audacious which appeared in last week's P&W. It reflected the feelings of Ary Jane Lotterhos. There will be a 35 cents admis- very many Millsaps Student Asso-

(See Page Three)



**Tour Choir Leaves April 4** 

MEMBERS OF the Millsaps Tour Choir are shown in Fitz- Senate is investigating the possibilhugh chapel prior to the annual spring concert tour.

### **Tappee List Completed**

In the March 21 issue of the Helen Walker, and Joelle Pujo. We do not think that the idea P&W appeared a list of tappees

> Due to some misunderstanding Nair, and Kent Prince. included. These were:

Chi Delta, creative writing hon- faculty member. orary - Sue Sanders, Margaret International Relations Club-Ed tournament have already been put Gooch, Marcia Brocato, Virginia

Kit Kat, men's creative writing which would function as a disciplinwho were honored in the Tap Day honorary - Clyde Williams, Joe ary and governing board, was con-Lambert, Eddie Harris, Tom Mc- sidered by the Senate. Many col-

Jones, and Mrs. Robert Anding, feasibility of such a system here.

(See Page Three)

# **Tour Choir Departs** Soon For '58 Season

Horrell Studio, photoghaphers for the Bobashela, is having an open house Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00, marking its fifth year of operation.

All Millsaps students are invited to the open house, which will feature a tour of the studio, and refreshments.

### **Senate Ponders Judicial Group**

Millsaps and Mississippi College will play a faculty vollyball game and an Intramural All-Star basket- Richton, the Veterans Administraball game at the MC gym Monday, tion Center at Gulfport, and First April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Inclusion of a Judicial Council in Millsaps' student government was discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Student Senate. The Union Committee announced the ping pong tournament and also said that there will be a dance in the Union on April 25.

Ted Alexander, chairman of the Intercollegiate Activities Committee, told the group that final arrangements for the games between the schools have been made. The ity of chartering a bus to carry Millsaps students to the event. Millsaps' profit from the affair will be used for some worthy project which will be determined by the Senate at a later date.

A student Judicial Committee, leges include a Judicial Council in Kappa Delta Epsilon, education their student government to enhonorary-Melanie Matthews, El. force parking regulations and gen-Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary len Dixon, Laurene Walker, Shirley eral student rules. Jim Waits will Maddox. E. S. "Wild-Man" Wallace, have been in weeks after the read- -May Miller, Ellen Dixon, Laurene Stoker, Rose Shaw, Ruth Ann Hall, appoint a committee consisting of Patsy Robibns, Nancy Neyman, Ann the SEB, Student Senate members, Pi Delta Phi, French honorary- Porter, Pat Wynn, Elliot Anna and faculty members to study the

> Posters about the ping pong (See Page Three)

### **Choral Concerts To Be Over Statewide Area**

Ambrose, director,

will present 18 concerts in School, and the First Methodist churches, high schools, and col- Church at Columbia; Friday, April leges April 4 through April 13.

Concerts will be given as follows: Friday, April 4, the Methodist Church at Mt. Olive; Sunday, Jackson. The Singers will appear April 6, the Methodist Church at Methodist Church at Gulfport; Monday, April 7, Biloxi High School, Biloxi Junior High School, and the Methodist Church at Lumberton; Tuesday, April 8, the Methodist Church at Wiggins; Wednesday, Herrn," J. S. Bach; a new setting

### MC To Host **Literary Meet** On April 25

By SYDNEY OVERSTREET Mississippi College will host the Southern Literary Festival, April

saps English Department has submitted three manuscripts for the Festival contest. The three pieces chosen were by Roy Grisham, John Stone and Jean Morrison.

The program for the morning session of the Festival includes: a speech on Fiction by Walter S. Tevis, a reading from John Henry by Jim Peyton, and a speech on Poetry by Woodridge Spears.

will be held on Fiction, Poetry, gal Singers will present choruses Drama, and Non-Fiction. There will from "Alice in Wonderland," by be a tea and banquet that evening Irving Fine, and selections from with Mr. O. R. Corey as speaker. "My Fair Lady" and "Kismet."

The Festival will close with a dramatic reading of a new Wood- the Singers as far as Denver, Coloridge Spears poem, and a Speech rado, and Cleveland, Ohio. Since on Drama by Paul Baker.

terested in attending the meeting and other parts of the nation and are asked to contact Dr. Steven- are considered by music critics to son. Members of Kit Kat are plan- be one of the outstanding collegi-

Itinerary for the Millsaps College | April 9, Prentiss High School and Singers' tour of South Mississippi the Congress of Parents and Teachhas been announced by Holmes 11, Monticello High School and the ers at Jackson; Thursday, April 10, The sixty-voice a cappella choir Natchez High School, McComb High Methodist Church at Hermanville; Sunday, April 13, the First Methodist Church at Biloxi and Galloway Memorial Methodist Church in at Main Street Methodist Church in Hattiesburg on Sunday evening, April 20

> The following program has been announced by Ambrose: "All Breathing Life," "Komm Susser Tod," and "Ich Freue Mich Ihn of the 96th Psalm by Rene Frank; a number from the Russian liturgy "Hospodi Pomilui," by Lvov; "Who Is Like Thee," from the traditional Hebrew; "The Creed," John Duddy; "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Lonesome Valley," "Every Time," and "Set Down, Servant," spiritu-

The new setting of the 96th Psalm was written by Mr. Frank, a nationally known composer, Dr. John Stevenson of the Mill- especially for the Millsaps Singers.

> The Millsaps Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Fairbanks, instructor in the Millsaps music department, will sing 'Ave Verum Corpus," William Byrd; "Psalms," Heinrich Schutz; and "Oh Sing Unto the Lord," Hans Leo Massler.

A special selection of music has been scheduled for high school After a luncheon, work shops concerts. The choir and the Madri-

Tours in the past have taken 1934 the Singers have presented All Millsaps students who are in- programs throughout Mississippi ning to be present at the Festival. ate choral groups.

#### HUMPHREYS MARINE CONTEST

Marine Reserve, Jackson; and Mill- experience on the Millsaps stage saps, is a co-winner of the Southeastern Marine Corps Reserve Technique of Instruction contest.

The contest was held in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday.

topic: "The Technique of Leader- assistant to Mr. Wolfe of the art ship (app. to military)", won over department. He is a sophomore and a field of contestants representing lives in Jackson. six states. He is now eligible to win the national contest to be held in Washington next month.

The contest is in two parts: a 20-minute presentation based on To Be Given class-room procedure, pre-prepared subject selected from three topics the Christian Center auditorium. drawn after arrival.

After deliberating for over two hours, the judges announced Humphries the winner and presented him with the first-place award: a Zodiac wrist watch, courtesy of "Leather Neck", an official national Marine Corps magazine.

| all, however, he gives credit to Buck Sgt. Jim Humphreys of Lance Goss' direction and his own for stage presence, contact with the judges, etc.

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Humphries also par-Humphries, speaking on the ticipates in the band and is student

# **Band Concert**

and presented with the use of 19 The Millsaps Band, under the diposters and other training aids; and rection of Mr. Fred H. Purser, Jr., a five-minute presentation on a will present a concert April 22 in

> The Chapel Choir will appear with the band in "A Tribute to Romberg." Another special feature of the concert will be the first performance of Mr. Purser's composition, "March Major."

The tentative program also in-Humphreys attributes his win to cludes: "Chorale and Fugue" in G NCO Leadership school while he minor by Bach, "Burlesque" by was in the active Marine Corps, to Shostakovich, "Scherzo and Finale" the courses he taught then and is from the Fifth Symphony by Bee-



# Millsaps Students Elect Garrison 'Best Dressed'

MILLSAPS' THREE BEST dressed girls as selected by the student body are: left to right, Shirley Habeeb, who was runner-up, Betty Garrison, select
MILLSAPS' THREE BEST dressed girls as select and in the rith symphony by Beet Still teaching now in the local restill teaching now in the local restill teaching now in the local restill teaching now in the local restriction of the ten best dressed girls in American colleges and on field maneuvers. Most of by Ravel.

# The Proper Perspective

Today we talked with a coed who is con- becomes a habit—a habit that will be carried sidering leaving Millsaps after this semester. over from college to the job. She is a good student, is serious about her work, and loves Millsaps.

Then why should she want to transfer?

Extra-curricular activities have ballooned in both time and effort far out of proportion to their importance. A member of a social organization and several other campus organizations, she takes her duties seriously, and she finds it increasingly difficult to do both her studies and her outside activities justice.

The tragic truth is that it has taken her nearly four semesters of college to realize that she is not getting the education that she primarily came to college for; and it would be much easier for her to transfer than to face the social pressures which would result if she became an on-campus inactive of her sorority or dropped out of her other activities.

Where does the fault lie?

Primarily, the error lies in the individual student. Fresh from high school and eager to prove his worth, the first-year student often unwittingly bites off more than he can chew. He is not aware of his own saturation point, and, not having been warned of the danger, he soon finds himself cutting one class to study for another and waiting until the night before a big quiz to cram. Grades, therefore suffer, and he soon finds that neglecting studies in favor of outside activities

On the other hand, the attitude of the student body as a whole could be held accountable. Too much stress is continually placed on the importance of being in many campus activities, and the student, trying to measure up, can easily become involved in too many of them.

Is there any solution?

Outside activities are good training for the student, and we would be the first to admit that without them the campus would be a boring place. As well as furnishing outlets for creative energy, extracurricular activities train the student to deal with other people, develop leadership, and broaden his educational and personal horizons. Every student should have interests outside the classroom for a really well-rounded education, and in many cases, as our most outstanding students have proven, the mixture can be well-bal-

The decision, then, rests on the individual. He must use his own integrity in judging how bid a load he is able to carry without losing sight of the purpose of attending college. The proper application of his abilities toward his ideals will in the long run afford the student with more-than-temporary satisfaction and lasting success.

# Contrasting

Derogatory comments among the American people ttoward our education system have been rampant since the Russians launched their first satellite. "Where have we failed?" "How can we correct our own educational set-up?" were the questions asked by leading American citizens and educators.

Dr. George Maddox gave some very poignant and vitally important points in chapel several weeks ago concerning the essence of what the "real" education is.

His remarks presented what we feel should be the aim of American education — a process of self-examination and development. Whether or not the system in this country lives up to these principles is something for us to judge for ourselves and correct by any num-

Of particular relevance is a look at just what the Russian system proposes.

Standards are severe. Sixty-five percent of all Russian college students aim for Science degrees. Only 10 percent of U.S. students think in terms of science for a life occupation.

Due to the "Five Year Plans," soviet emphasis is on science, which as all science long and grueling efforts, persistancy and freedom, or reject the challenge of the real States of America. pereserverance. Every Russian student pre- education. paring for college is required to take ten

# Educations

years of math, four of chemistry, five of physics and six of biology. The Russian student attends classes 213 days per year -American students 180.

Only the most brilliant and promising students are admitted into college and universities-which are among the best in the world.

Moscow University (completed in 1953) cost \$750 million, which is greater than the total combined endowments of Harvard, Yale and

These feelings give vent to the thought of self-examination, and personal development. With the staggering number of science majors, it can be readily determined, that the Russian system is bent toward the building of a war machine, with no thought for the individual. Thousands of Russian people therefore fall into the stereotype of the man with the test tube in hand, in a cold sombre

This may be a plan for life, but it is not a plan for living, development, and the ultimate enjoyment of the finer things.

We in America may not have a perfect majors, here, or anywhere else know demands educational system, but we can accept, with

Throughout all of history, students have insisted on their right to think freely, to examine all of the known facts on any issue, to ponder them, and to come to the conclusions to which these facts bring them. This right is basic in the acquisition of knowledge and truth; it is necessary if a youth's studies are to fit him for his place in society and his role in life. Historically, whenever any authority, be it School, Church, or Government, has interfered with this right, or has tried to dictate to the student, what he must study, what he must think, what he must say, or who shall be authorized to speak for him, the students have revolted.

The above statement was from a group of Soviet and Hungarian students who left their sion of normal educational processes. The story of the Hungarian revolt is almost 18

months old now, yet the thoughts of the bloodshed and trials ring clear even today.

These thoughts coincide with the thoughts of Millsaps College in recent weeks. The motives for the statement above parallel the situation Millsaps endured at the hands of a mercenary press, hell bent on sensationalizing a nothing, and waxing its own view to the populace of this state.

It may be ill judgment to revive a "dead" issue, but it is irrevocably clear that the repercussions were basically due to the publicity the school received. The issue is not entirely dead. We all realize that, but let us all hope that the occurrences of March will soon be forgotten—once and for all—and that the people of Mississippi and the supporters of this college will join hand-in-hand to stamp out debauchery, and the demagogues that native lands following the continued suppres- are parasitic to us all-individually, as a college, and as a state.



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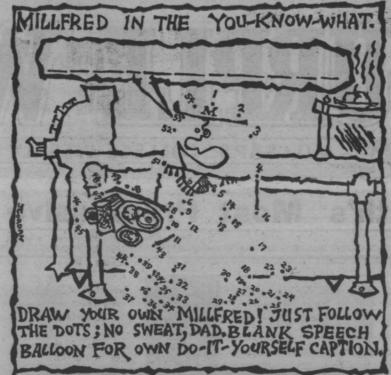
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Bobby Tullos was kind enough

to point out that campus corner

has been dealing too much in the

past editions. But with apologies

to Bob and to those in agreement

with him, we again find this a

Last week we emerged on a

campaign against Pat Wynn for a

slam which she had written but

was kind enough to leave out in

the final draft. Pat, we are aware

that apologies are not good but do

feel that we did you a great in-

justice in the last edition. If you

Now to Stick. First thanks for

myself and Alpha Fee for your

corection of the name and pronun-

ciation. We do not know what will

eventually develop, but we will

keep in mind when we next meet.

Another thing, we don't mind

the dig on the column, that is if

you would even put us in your

list of attempters, but we don't

think that the implications toward

For a few minutes, let me talk

that is very dear to me - the

that are now a part of the United

The South is a grand place in

which to live, and those who know

it as I do, love it. Friendly hospi-

tality is the keynote of gracious

living that abounds in the South

and is a part of its noble heritage.

A heritage, I might add, of which

Eleven southern states withdrew

from the Union and established

the unstable and ill-fated Confed-

erate States of America. Shortly

after this a war was waged to de-

termine whether or not a state

was fought by gentlemen. The

greatest of these gentlemen was

Robert E. Lee Through love for

his state, he guided his soldiers

across the battlefields of the Civil

FOUGHT VALIANTLY

Despite the overwhelming odds

against them, the Confederacy

fought valiantly through four bit-

ter years of war. From Bull Run to

Gettysburg and from Gettysburg

to Richmond they fought. Finally

The curtain was rung down on

one of the most beautiful and

dramatic phases of American his-

tory. The North had won the war

sidered almost as heaven when

compared with what followed the

WORSE FATE

Stephens and the radical congress-

men created has left a far deeper

scar in the minds of southerners.

The South had to be made to pay

for its folly. The toll had to be

extracted from the people of the

South. Vengeance had to be levied

against the South with a drive that

White people, deprived of their

was almost a drive of madness.

Truly, the hell that Thaddeus

the war ended.

This was a gentleman's war and

any man may justly be proud.

could leave the Union.

Nina were what would be termed glass which had a hole in it.

Face 'The New South'

**Primroses Not Memories** 

about a section of the United States watched Negroes who were slaves

Southland. I speak not of the Carpetbaggers and scalawags took

eleven sovereign states of the Con- over the government and complete-

federacy when I speak of the south, ly crushed the already broken

for they died as sovereign states economy. Incidents such as these

with the end of the Civil War. But left an indelible imprint on the

rather, I speak of eleven states memories of many southern whites.

can, forgive us?

CAMPUS CORNER

Scribe Gives Up Crusading,

will be missed.

Apologizes, Mention's Reader

fair. In our estimation, Nina's Nook

A certain professor of a cer-

tain class in a certain school

made mention of the way side-

walks were laid around the

school. It seems that this profes-

sor suggested that no sidewalks

should be laid until after the

school had been in operation.

Then by observing the paths

made, the sidewalks should be

laid. In view of this, it seems

that our administration would

see that one is definitely need-

ed between the union and the

Mary King was the surprise of

the week to us. Who would think

that she would ramble into the

cafeteria, stick her finger into

Charlie Osburn's pie, and remark

Speaking of cafeteria incidents,

it does seem to us that Mrs. Rus-

sell would be more careful with

the glasses. Joe Harris is quite up-

set over pouring his milk into a

citizenship, stood outside the polls

barred from voting while they

shortly before voting in their place.

The South, however, has recov-

ed from these devastating blows.

These bitter events have long

since passed from reality and only

a vague memory of them remains.

The men who carried out these

deeds and their motives have been

A RICH HERITAGE

red to the modern South. These

incidents give the South a rich

heritage, but the days of the Old

South are gone. We, the people of

the South, cannot live in these

of anonymous authorship entitled,

Sweet memories are deadly pas-

They enter your mind like in-

And they grow in lace of pam-

In the blinded love of care for

And they grow beyond perspec-

Then not too many would suf-

Rather, they give insatiable de-

To return to the bliss in mind-

And when you yield to your pas-

And try to live in the past of

Only death of the infant results,

We can go on deceiving our-

And even the present is past.

Till what is, never was.

If they stop at deceiving,

sire to return

the present

Erase your mind, because:

For they burn too long.

Tender in the womb-

What I have to say now is refer-

forgotten in most cases.

days of the past.

"Yet They Linger."

sions.

fants.

pering.

past-

tive.

-"Pretty good."

# The Women's Council has dealt

their blow to your intelligence, and you have retaliated with your blow to their social aims.

**Letters From Readers** 

SEB Head, WSG Member

**Speak On Recent Issues** 

For the general kniwledge of you righteous friends, the last meeting of the Women's Council deliberated long and hard before they came up with the present definition of 'picnics'. As always, they defined this term, not to conflict with Webster's definition, but for the application to Millsaps girls. Some of the Council felt it would be better to let any girls going on a picnic consisting of two or more couples wear 'pedal-pushers' or

Editor, The P&W, and Engaged 'blue jeans'. Any girl going on a picnic with 'just Honey' can feel free to do so. It's just against present rules for her to wear 'pedalpushers', etc.

This may seem medieval to many liberals, and it does to this writer also, BUT I am not inclined to think of the Women's Council as a group of middle-aged spinsters for the setting of this particular rule. Many of the girls were against voting for this rule, and wanted to include single-dates as picnicers. The problem then arose as to what connotation a 'picnic' should have. You can readily see that a 'picnic' consists of more than just 'a group of people on an outing, the food for which is usually provided by members of this group'. If this were taken literally, chances are, many girls on this campus would be wearing 'blue jeans', etc. to go to a Drive-Inn restaurant or a cafe.

SIGNED: A COUNCIL MEMBER WHO ADORES PICNICS WITH JUST HONEY.

What are the social aims of the council? Were you against the rule? You seem to agree with the stand the P&W took.

would not wear blue jeans to a cafe. Do you think they would?

We hope you and "just Honey" have a goot time on your "picnics."

Sincerely,



Pickaninny: Mirror, mirror on the wall - who's the fairest of

you ever forget

go-by.

That Critical Age

everything. He wanted to know all about everything. He wanted to know about the birds. He wanted to know about the bees. But most of all, he wanted to know what made the sun rise. Maw didn't know. Paw didn't know. What to do? What to do?

Early the next morning Tommy found his way to the east side of the old barn. He waited and waited - and before long it "dawned"

- The 64 Thous . . .-

In speaking of the South and the Question: Which gets madder, past, I am reminded of a poem

> Answer: Wasps get madder on Tuesdays and Thursdays and hornets get madder on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On the cil?" week-ends it's a toss-up.

> > -Conversation Contrast-

at one? Morrison's? Fine."

Women: "Millie? Mary. How

the veil is fine. I like the red one too. I don't think it's too dressy. Well, George doesn't know either . today? It's Thursday. Your bridge day? How about tomorrow? Fine. No, I'll call you.

selves by living in the past or take We have a heritage of gracious our stand with the present. We living and hospitality that is still can assume our rightful place in carried on, but we are still citithe society of states, or we can

Betty Lynn Jones, better known to many as "D. B.," has issued us the final ultimatum. She refuses to speak until her name appears in the column. Of course we are always thankful for such notices. Not only does it lessen our burden in filling space but it also means that she reads the column. Thanks

Since Pat has not yet written her column and since there is nothing we can think of to crusade for this week except . . ., we will now go watch the Majors put away Louisiana College in their diamond match.

Mirror: Snow White - and don't

t, nigger gal.

AND THEN THERE was the Italian wolf who never let a day-

TOMMY WAS OF that "critical age". He wanted to know all about

hornets or wasps?

Men: "Hello. Bob? Jim. Lunch

about meeting me for . . . They did! Last night? What did his mother say? She did? Well, if you ask me . . . Oh, I just called to ask if you would . . . Eloped! When? I thing it's just terrible. Look, Millie, how about lunch at Morrison's? The noon rush . . . I forgot too. Well, how about 1:15? Fine.

die in attempting to preserve that which we do not really have.

zens of the United States. We do

It seems to me that the question is not that of 'which clothes should be worn on a picnic', but 'why not be able to wear 'pedal-pushers'

Now you go right on and plan your picnic-chances are that you will have a great time with some friends along, anyway-you'll have more food!

Name withheld upon request.

Dear Council Member:

I certainly hope co-eds here

March 31, 1958 Mr. Clyde Williams, Editor The Purple and White Millsaps College

Jackson, Mississippi Dear Clyde:

I'm sorry that the intent of my posting of the recent Student Senate resoluion was misleading o you. It certainly was not intended to criticize the Purple and White, but rather to provide an accurate copy for those who might be somewhat confused by the statement as it

I appreciate the work you are doing and the cooperative spirit in which you have worked with the oard and the Student Senate. We wish for you continued success in your efforts to make the Purple and White the best college newspaper in the South.

> Cordially, Jim Waits, President Millsaps College Student Asso.

The intent of your placing the

letter on the bulletin board was not in the least misleading; however, since the Senate permitted us first use of the resolution, I felt it only fair that we have first crack at correcting it .- Ed.

Dear Editor:

With all the publicity concerning the Women's Council, I ask three questions: "Who is on the Women's Coun-

"How are they selected?"

"What is their purpose?" John W. Hall

Jackson, Miss.

not live in a society that is unchanging and unaffected by influences outside the South. Rather, we live in a society that will change despite our efforts to recall the

A UNITED STAND

As our nation is threatened from The black hat . . . No, I think without, we must stand united within. The war has been over for a long time, and we are now members of the greater body, the United States.

> Wake up South! The air is sickening with the smell of decaying Magnolias and stale mint julips. Memories are sweet, but life cannot exist in memories. Lift your head high and say, "This is the Southland, a great land of the present, not of the past."

#### and decided the issues. Thus the four year struggle was ended. A struggle that prompted General Sherman to remark that war is hell. He did not know, however, that the war would be con-

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editorial one P&W news writer af-

H- raising roomers of years back

would be put to shame if they could

boys can be boys and at the same

newly inaugurated "Deans List,"

which includes sixteen seniors and

Also on October 7 was the fol-

lowing poem by some long-suffer-

I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;

And when at last I've learned the

And finally from the October 28

1938 issue of the P&W came this

most quotable quote from one Pro-

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coming to? So much for 20 years

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I pray the Lord that I don't

'Now I sit me down to study;

ing victim of many tests:

flunk."

time be gentlemen.

# The Wynnbag By PAT WYNN

fees has "gone up" again. May I from Greenwood. go on record here as being in full agreement with this verdict.

of home are privi-You get such a parties! well - rounded

view of life by observing at first hand how the Journalistic other half lives. However, if they have one more avalanche in Founders, I am afraid that the sociological benefits will be terminated rather abruptly.

The best news we have heard in a long time is the upcoming spring holidays. I would advise everyone to take full advantage of our "holilimited this semester.

come in early!

#### ALLAN AND REYNOLDS

Getting pinned this past week end were Allan Walker and Reynolds Cheney. Allan is a sophomore from Jackson and is new vice-president of Chi Omega. Reynolds, a '57 honor graduate of Millsaps is also from Jackson and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

#### PERRIN AND LAURIE

ed a week late is the engagement you with my purse. of Laurie Smith and Perrin Smith. ber of Lambda Chi Alpha fraterat the Crescent Ball.

#### DANICE AND JAMES

A new diamond is decorating the left hand of Danice Brewer. She recently became engaged to James Quinn. Danice is a sophomore here at Millsaps and if from Greenwood. James is currently enrolled at Mis-

#### CANTERBURY CLUBBERS ATTEND RETREAT AT WAY

Beckes, Jackie Walden, Julia streak? Cockrell, Annette Tardy, Bill

Church, Meridian, Mississippi.

Word has been handed down sissippi State where he is a member from Olympus that rent and/or of Pi Kappa Alpha. James is also

#### JOY AND JOHN

Getting ringed were Joy New and In my opinion John Newland. Joy is a freshman young ladies and hails from Memphis, Tennessee. shortly removed John is a sophomore at Mississippi from the comforts State and is from Pontotoc.

I apologize for the brevity of my eged to live in column this week. But this was due such a domain as to circumstances beyond my con-Founders Hall trol. No one seems to be having any

# **Jewels**

by TodD Smurd (Patent No. 1865)

Schmeditorial-After a close and thorough examination of our field assistants, the Pean W is proud to day" since such respites are rather report that there is just too much of that furrin governmental bew-My final word on the 11:00 Sunment of Indian affairs . . . why day nights is this: Girls who are just last week Miss. Coll . . . we bored with their dates, under this also hear that 1,000,000 government new ruling, would be allowed to officials play golf . . . this must be investigated . . . sports such as this are mentally deteriorating.

Corner Woodrow Wilson-North State (Millsaps side, maybe?) Congratulations, Congratulations, CON-GRATULATIONS, CONGRATULA-TIONS, CONGRATULATIONS - to who, who? - no-no, just congratulations. Here's a great big hey to Philodendron Potgold, (You see, sports fans, ole Philey has never had her name in the P&W, now I didn't forget you last week, but her name is in.) And now good-bye, the printers did. So being announc- and be good, blow-hard, or I'll hit

larce (en-ous) - Last week we American boys, in the great and ming pool. Sweet. true manly tradition. Rural rakes like me just won't stand for this going on . . . on . . . on. Just last week we noticed the Dottley Can Company of Itching Falls, TACKS now offers something that Maine is developing an ....

Now let us precede downtown: it again! Yes ME-I, on the 800th couldn't we get something a little year of duty have just finished newer and perhaps more pleasing Several Millsaps students attend- victory over Stickville. Now to very dent Green or something. ed Canterbury Retreat last week- serious matter: Colorado Northern end at the Rose Hill Episcopal Con-should play Colorado Tech. Does the SS is getting more than their ference Center, Way, Mississippi. Tech think they're good just be- share of being covered. I don't From Millsaps were Julia Ann cause of their 40 straight win think so.

Rushing, Arnold Bush, Barbara The Aged Crustacean Dear AC, Rutherford, Ella Scutt. The leader my dog is loose and I think that of the retreat was Rev. Duncan M. the City should find him! Signed Hobart of St. Paul's Episcopal XA. Dear XA, You're so right, the state legislature is just . .

### **Groups Hear** Local Architect Millsaps In Retrospect

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haas will entertain the W.C.W. and Ministerial League April 15.

Mrs. Haas has been a student of voice since she was thirteen years old. She won the National Federation of Music Clubs Award of Indiana and attended the Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis as a present, she is soloist at the First Baptist Church, a member of the Jackson Opera Guild, where she has sung in several of their local productions, and is vice-president kicking even back then. of the Municipal Art Gallery Board.

Mr. Haas is a local architect, a member of the board of directors of the Jackson Opera Guild, chorus director of SPEBSQSA( the Barbershoppers), a member and past president of the South Jackson Lions Club, a member of the Wahabi Shrine Chanters, and also choir director of the First Christian

The program will be presented in the Union Biulding, Rooms C rock-rush-C going on in the Depart- and D. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

#### THUMBTACKS-

(Continued From Page 1) This business about what is and what is not a picnic is probably the most ridiculous in a series of ridiculous events and statements issued by the powers that be. A word to all crusaders: nothing usually happens to any of our virtuous female students when there are more than two people present. So there, Woman's Council.

We are always happy to see the Student Senate's activities brought before the eyes of the people. We hear that the SS may even have the Laurie is a sophomore from Canton. heard that a thing happened that power granted them to recommend Perrin, a Jackson junior, is a mem- just burned me up. These things that a committee be appointed to should be stopped, in the name of investigate the possibilities of buildnity. This engagement took place preserving all us 100% red-blooded ing us our very own little swim-

> Since the SS has graciously ofcherished "Grill" (and met with lit is . .. put it in a fish pond . very little success, I hear), THUMBwe think actually needs changing. We refer to our school colors. Now, Colorado Crimson's Sport's Spin- if you get right down to it, purple dle - Ole Colorado Springs does is a pretty nauseating color. Why faithfully covering Ole Colo's great to the eye? Say Probationary Stu-

Clyde says that he thinks that

jor-Major, Jack Taylor. Did you all meant apologies to S.E.B. for bornotice the picture behind him that rowing their phone the other day. appeared last week? It was a large I was struck with a strange coincipicture depicting the trials and dence, however; it seems that the tribulations of General Custer at phone in their office bears the his last stand. If you would like same number that the one in the one of these for your room (in case | Pean W office does, and, remarkyou should become M-M someday) ably enough, happens to be the just write the Freezer-Fresh people same number that was in the old them out.

I am sorely put out at the freewheeling use my characters get by Smurd, John; and Smurd, Tod. This copyrighted.

Two more timely articles on our sports page: One on Satchel Paige, a retired baseball player and another on Murrah High's 1958 baseball squad. How killing interesting. How about an article on Millsaps College some of these days—that is whom you are writing for, you

Why is the phrase "Plenty Parking Area" allowed to appear in the Shamrock's ad in the Pean W? This would appear to be diametrically opposed to our basic policies

### Look At The '38 Pupil Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.102, Phi ment to the constitution. Included This small bit of journalism in Mu, .932, and Kappa Delta trailed in the amendment was the change retrospect is hereby dedicated to with .81.

those students at Millsaps who have The XO's duplicated it's last a student body publication. Also wondered (or at least to those who year's index with the 1.43 and under the new amendment the edischolarship student. Since that have time to wonder in the midst nosed out the BSO's who dropped tor and business manager of the time she has continued her train of their other intellectual pur- from a 1.88 indext to 1.10. The school annual will be chosen by ing under various teachers. At suits) what went on at Millsaps, if KD's, remaining practically un the out-going editor and business anything, before they got here. A changed since last year as far as manager of the Bobashela and a glance at Millsaps 20 years ago scholastic averages are concerned, committee of five faculty memmight enlighten a few wondering was surpassed by the Phi Mu group, bers." . . . How times chanbe, souls to the fact that Millsaps was which more than doubled it's last huh Pikes? year's index of .41. February 17, 1938. Headlines in

March 24, 1938. "At the chapel Chi Omega Leads Sororities in hour last Friday morning, the student body voted unanimously to firms that "YES!!! Founders is Other sororities followed with: accept the S.E.B.'s proposed amend-still alive," However the former

CAMPUS POLL . . .

Scholastic Index with 1.43.

big, bold print:

### **Scribe Asks Definition** Of Word Duniewassal

By JANE ALLEN

By SUE SANDERS

ed survey on campus, the facts appresented to you in its stark, revealing truth.

Oh, we forgot to cite the ques- cil because it undermines our with it?" Well, what would you do suggested actions for us to take. COMMENTS FROM THIS . . .

"I eat everything I see." ... hang it on the wall ... wear it . . . put it on my vacant shelf . . . there's not much room for one in Founder's (you are so

right). "... let it go ... put it under the jail ... run from it ... have

it psychoanalized . . . THIS

look it up in the dictionary (it's there) . . . learn to spell it and then send it home to mother for Easter . . . put it on the fered to change the name of our table, take it part, and see what (or) in the pit and start a zoo . . .

-whatever they may be. Also, the Snack Shop advertises "Picnics", we wonder if they provide a chaperone or if maybe they won't sell stuff to less than four people. Primos also says that they will prepare food to take out for fraternity and

sorority picnics. For shame. When in Memphis, be sure to visit the Plantation Inn. (adv.) After reading about the scotch

tape issue (which was the first time I had heard about it) I wish to We chuckled at last week's Ma- here extend my deepest and bestas they are the firm which puts Purple and White Office. How about that gang? I went back and

wiped it off though. Congratulations to the lucky Millsaps Singers who are getting the unauthorized persons, i.e. Wroten, rare privilege of touring south Mississippi (and during Spring Holimust cease or I will have them days, too). Let's watch our step on the coast, troops.

From Ralph L. Bidnut's book Trite Endings for Newspaper Columnists, we take the following gem: "See you later, dear readers."

What is a duniewassal, anyhu? . take it to Tougaloo . . put it in the sociology department

. to the closet with it . . . put it At the completion of an unbias- in Janis Mitchell's exercise rules story: "Exemption from compul- the committee urges all interested pear. The whole story is herein Teddy Bear why I'd sleep with it. first session today was granted ment soon. The dance on Friday, and report it to the Citizen's Coun- were selected to appear on the

tion. "If someone were to give you smug sense of security . . . have it a duniewassal, what would you do analized for sickle cell anemia ... wrap it in a box and send it to seventeen juniors." with it? Some of our colleagues the Women's Council (there were seconds to this proposition) . . make it house mother (?) of Found-

#### BINGO

Perhaps I was misleading or misled in my assumption that the word duniewassal is not in the dictionary. It is. In fact, it's on page 799 of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, unabridged. Our word is duniewassal, pronounced doon'i'wos'al. It is a Scottish word meaning "a gentleman especially one of secondary rank; specifically, a cadet of a family of rank." There it

My guess is that you didn't even fessor Haynes: look it up this week did you? Well, now you know, ladies and duniegirls will be mothers of another race." And just what is education

### Of Geologists **Make Field Trip**

Millsaps College geology majors left yesterday for a three-day field trip to geological points of interest in a three-state area

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the geology department, and Wendell B. Johnson, instructor in the department, announce that 15 students are to make the trip.

Priddy said that the group plans to visit famous outcrops between Warm Springs, Georgia, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Birmingham, Alabama.

Students making the trip are: John Hetrick, Cliff Rushing, James McMullin, Thomas Ballard, Calvin Brister, James Ingram, Dick Barineau, Robert Ainsworth, Greg Ballard, Theo Dinkins, James Hood, Pat Bonner, Lea Hyman, Buddy Hester, and Joe Snowden.

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#### Alumni Meet Set May

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Alumni from several states are expected to return to the campus of the Bobashela from a senior to to take part in a full schedule of activities which will begin at 12

A new feature of the day will be the first official reunion of the Millsaps Singers. Members of the nationally known a capella choir who were active during the 1934-1956 era are invited to join Dr. Alvin J. King, emeritus director of the Singers, in a fellowship hour and to take part in a program to September 30, 1938. In a guest be given during the afternoon convocation. Songs known to every choral group will be used on the

Other events scheduled for Alumlive only two weeks with the well- ni Day Banquet, and the Broadway mannered new class and see how musical "Kismet."

#### SENATE PONDERS-

(Continued From Page 1) In the October 7, 1938 edition up in the Union. There are separate of the P&W was the following lead tournaments for boys and girls and . if it is little and cozy like a sory class attendance during the persons to register for the tourna-. . add 'ski' to the end of it thirty-three Millsaps students who April 25, will feature an orchestra from Hinds Junior College, and a small admission fee will be charg-

> At the suggestion of Arnold Bush, School Loyalty Committee chairman, the Senate moved to appoint a separate committee to edit and publish the Major Facts Handbook. The committee will begin work on the handbook this Spring.

#### TAPPEE LIST-

(Continued From Page 1) McKaskell, Arnold Bush, Jeanine Adcock, and John Philip Drysdale.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary-Gay Piper, Bert Ward, and Anthony Costas.

Majorette Club-Jeanette Lundquist, Betty Dribben, Kathryn Shaeffer, Mia Aurbakken, Jewel Taylor, Bobbie Jean Potts, and Virginia Everett.

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### **Welcome Sweet Springtime**

In spring a young lass' thoughts turn to things like baseball and picnics. Lucille Pillow (batting) and Stan (Stump) Hathorn portray the first of these two situations.

# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

Millsaps-Louisiana College baseball the Delta State philosophy is to game last Friday afternoon - no, put the defensive man in a posiof David team. It was Billy Gra- other. On the basis of Mr. Ricks top of the second. ham, who sports one of the best fine winning record, one must bebeards of the Kappa Alphas.

DYNAMITE DICK

now in the Marine Corps and has sissippi Association of Coaches. been assigned to one of those typi- One of the coaches from one of

everyone. He plays golf on the team." weekend with the officers, plays With all the flankers, screens, and yielding the long hits, managed basketball every afternoon on the men in motion, options, etc., one to strike out four of the six outs week. The Marines are really of the "dumb" college athlete is

Mac's one main ambition while at Millsaps was to get his golf score down as low as his English keep your head while all about you score, but he finally decided that are losing their's, you simply don't you just can't go 18 holes in the understand what's going on. twenties.

No one is anything of a campus ANOTHER SHUT-OUT celebrity until he has made Thumbtacks, and we actually got mentioned last week by Mr. Jeanes. At Ole least one thing's for certain: one person notices our column (notice we didn't say reads it).

MAC CLINIC

Two weeks ago we attended the spring coaching clinic of the Mis- fered its third shutout against sissippi Association of Coaches at North Mississippi foes recently as Hardy Junior High School.

Basketball Coach John Ricks of fourth defeat in five outings. Delta State demonstrated his of-

### Francis Triple **Gives Majors** 4-2 Victory

By DON WILDMON

Charlie Francis hit a clean triple with one out in the eighth inning today and drove in Bobby Ray with the winning run as Millsaps defeated Culver-Stockton Wildcats from Canton, Missouri 4-2.

Pee Wee Lane went the full distance for the Majors and gave up seven hits, including two homers. But Millsaps put together five timely hits and coasted to their first victory of the young season.

Culver-Stockton scored first in the sixth when Bill Whitacre homered to center field. But the Majors came charging back and gathered in two runs in the bottom of that inning. Lane raced to first on Whitacre's error and then was bobbled the ball. With men on first Majors Split and second, Roger Kinnard bunted and was safe at ffirst. Lane and Wallace each advanced a base before Bobby Ray singled them home.

The Wildcats came roaring back to tie the count in the seventh when Ron Johnson, who gave up five hits in going the distance, homered with the bases empty. Lane and Company then retired three in a row to set the stage for the big inning. The ninth inning found Culver-Stockton with a three M.: 0 0 3 0 0 1 x 4 5 2 up and three down situation and the game was over.

Wallace, Kinnard, Bobby Ray, Second Game: Gene Gordon and Charlie Francis each gathered hits for the Majors, C-S: 1 1 1 4 1 0 0 8 4 5 with Francis' triple being the high- M.: 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 6 3 light. Seven C-S players got a single hit. e a c h, these being spaced Morris; Millsaps: Graham, Gentry through-out the game.

Lane struck out one and walked none during his nine innings on the mound, while Johnson struck out four and walked two during the same amount of time. Millsaps committeed two errors in turning in a fine fielding game, while the Wildcats were charged with three

To those few who attended the fensive plays. He pointed out that lieve that he has at least partially side, pitched for 3 and 2/3 innings, put this theory into practice.

Some of you may remember Dick | Thad Vann of Mississippi South | his time on the mound, he walked McMurray, that great lover of all ern talked on football, Pete Taylor four and struck out two. sports and women who attended of Southern on track, and Clyde Millsaps last year. He seemed to Stuart of Southern on baseball. have more success with the form- Coach Sammy Bartling of Millsaps in the sixth. Rex remained on the er than the latter. McMurray is is Executive Secretary of the Mis-

cal tough Marine details: he runs our state supported institutions the eighth and remained on the the post's mimeograph machine was telling about some of the players who had failed out of school. Dick was one of the good guys He commented: "It's actually getof the campus when he was a stu- ting to where they have to read dent; he seemed to get along with and write to be on the football the eights and two in the ninth.

post team, and bowls one night a thing was plainly evident: the day in the two innings. coming to a close.

WEEK'S QUOTE

This week's quote: If you can

### Rebels ash Majors

The Millsaps tennis team suf-Ole Miss handed the Majors their

The University squad lost only two sets throughout the entire match which was played at Battlefield Park, here in Jackson.

Other than this match with Ole Miss, Millsaps has faced Belhaven 9-0, Mississippi State twice, 0-9, 0-9, and Mississippi College, 4-5. The results of the Ole Miss-Mill-

saps encounter are as follows: Singles Phil Berry (U) over James

Vaughn (M) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Bill Watson (U) over Charlie Wal-

ker (M) 6-0, 6-2. Forrest Stanton (U) over Wayne

Sherman (M) 8-6, 6-3. Louis Brandt (U) over Tommy Giles (M) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Dick Saunders (U) over John Wimberly (M) 6-1, 6-0. Milbun Price (U) over Jamie Irby

Doubles

Irby (M) 6-4, 6-2.

Berry-Watson (U) over Vaughn-Walker (M) 6-4, 6-2. Dennon-Brandt (U) over Giles-

Saunders-Price (U) over Wimberly-Jimmy Griffis (M) 6-0, 6-3.

# Doubleheader

Bobby Ray, pitching his first game for Millsaps, hurled a fourhit perf. and led the Majors to a 4-1 victory over the Culver-Stockton Wildcats in the first game of a double header yesterday. C-S won second game 8-3. First Game:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H G C-S: 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 Batteries: C-S-Blomley, Gill (5), and Johnson; Millsaps: B. Ray and H. Ray; WP-B. Ray. LP-Blomley.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H G Batteries: C-S-Spoerner and (4), Wallace (4), Whaley (5), Mc-Nair (7), and H. Ray and Roberts.

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### Louisiana '9' **Defeats Locals** In 8-4 Contest

The Millsaps Majors got off to a bad start in their first home game of the year suffering a defeat at the hands of Louisiana College,

Billy Grahma, senior, started for the Majors. Graham yielded to the starting pitcher for the Majors tion where he is wrong if he goes James "Pee Wee" Lane with one was not a straggler from the House one way and wrong if he goes the away and the bases loaded in the

> Pee Wee came in and retired the gave up one hit and one run. In Pee Wee yielded to Rex Poole

> mound for two innings yielding one single and no runs to Louisiana. Robert Gentry replaced Rex in

mound for the remaining two innings. The fast baller was touched for timely extra base hits which cost the Majors three runs, one in Gentry, although somewhat wild

# "Iron Mike" Joins Millsaps Diamond Squad, Due For Relief Duty



COACH ERM SMITH and 'Iron Mike" get set for an afternoon of batting practice. The mechanical pitcher is the latest addition to athletic facilities here.

Another portion of the \$4,800 for games. What,' has been spent.

A machine designed by the 'great scientists of our nation," for pitching baseballs was recently acquired by the athletic depart

It is a member of the 'Slingus' family, a direct descendant of David's sling shot and a brother to the 'nigger shooter'.

Its purpose is to improve the hitting ability of the baseball team, however, in a case of necessity it might be used as a real pitcher.

### ADAPTABLE NO LESS

It is very adaptable. Its ability to pitch tennis balls allows the batters to practice hitting in the gym during wet weather.

"Iron Mike" is very accurate and can be adjusted to throw at different speeds and at all points in the strike zone giving the boys a chance to improve on weak

one gets out of line or even in mak- tournaments for the year.

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH | ing sure the umpires enjoy the

NINE NOW TEN

The Major ten should go, go, go, with this new addition and the Major nine should see a rise in batting averages this year but it would really be a relief if the machine could be used in relief.

"Iron Mike" would probably do more good if someone would carry him to the campus on baseball day and "encourage" more students to come to the games.

### Patrick Femme Crown **Badminton**

By ROSEMARY GATEWOOD Patti Patrick is the winner of

the girl's badminton singles. In the semi-finals, Sarah Jones defeated Edna Wixon and Patti Patrick defeated Lucille Pillow. Patrick defeated Jones to win the

Monday, March 31, Jones-Clark This accuracy and speed could defeated Kirschenbaum-Ivy in the be used almost as effective as a finals fo the girls' badminton "Smith and Wesson," in case some- doubles. This ends the badminton



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**PURE, NATURAL TASTE** 



The editor of Mississippi State College's Reflector in the March 11 issue of that paper presented editorially on the front page a stand coincident with that of this college on academic freedom.

He was lambasted by numerous members of the State Student body and by State alumni.

Then to climax the trouble, L. E. Miller was impeached from the position of editor by a 29-2 vote of the Mississippi State Student Council.

The action by the Council was a blatant denunciation of a basic American right, set forth in the Bill of Rights - that of Freedom of the Press.

The Mississippi State Student Council President stated that Miller's impeachment was not as a result of the editorial in itself, but in letters to the editor that Miller published without discretion.

The president was quoted as saying "For gosh sakes don't let it get out that we fired him because of the editorial."

several members of the State student body with whom we have talked seemed to believe it was the editorial.

"We did not fire him for defending freedom of speech," the president was further quoted.

With this thought injected, it seems that the President of the State Student Council has presented an ambiguity. If the letters that Miller permitted to be printed were repressed, this would be a plain denial of free speech.

We question the president's reasoning concerning this, as well as Miller's actual impeachment. Miller expressed the belief that the firing "stemmed from our article supporting Millsaps."

The Student Council President also stated that he and the Vice-president "called on and talked to him in a strictly personal capacity. We advised him of the farreaching effects of the thing. We advised him of his responsibility to the student body and told him that we felt he was misrepresenting and distorting the views of This is a touching thought, indeed, but the students and thereby bringing ill-will actions do speak louder than words, and to the college. We did not threaten or

warn him." We are certain that Miller display of radical charlatanry - a display ed both sides of the question before taking a stand.

In view of the earlier statement that the letters were the reason for Miller's impeachment, it would seem that the students who wrote the letters are the persons who are misrepresenting the college, and not L. E. Miller.

Miller was practicing freedom of speech in printing the letters, and if anyone is to be called on the carpet for such, it should be the persons writing the letters, and not

A two-thirds majority of the State Student Body must concur with the Student Council before Miller's actual firing can be legally completed. We see no way to get two-thirds of the State student body to even vote on the matter, or to vote against Miller.

Three thousand students can not deny freedom of the press, even though 29 members of the Student Council did so. The election is to be held today.

To deny this right is an absurdity — a

appreciated this counselling, and consider- of biased, cynical, asininity. This belief is not only pointed at the 29 members of the Council, but all at the Starkville school who have seen fit to misconstrue the meaning of Miller's editorial.

> Millsaps College, and the Purple and White is fortunate in having a Student Council that uses objective thought, foresight, and above all, the best interests of the school at heart. This publication is not censored in any respect by faculty, administration, Student Executive Board, or anyone else. We of the Purple and White staff feel that responsibility delegated to students, and trust in students is a step in the personal development of the student as well as showing the school's attitude toward its constituents in a friendly light.

When this attitude is debased by members of a student governing body, or faculty group, something is basically wrong either with the students at the school, or policies for which the administration

We can see no logic in the action, and

consider this an ignomony on the part of those responsible for Mr. Miller's impeachment, whether they be antagonists or Student Council members who cast the

A black day in the history of College Government has transpired. What can be done to ameliorate this injustice, and denial of democratic principle? That is the question that faces the Miss. State Student Council. We hope that there are enough sound thinking individuals within the ranks of the State student body to make their representatives see the need for consistancy, and soundness of action in the future.

We are not acquainted with L. E. Miller, but we are familiar with his work as editor of the Reflector, and we feel that he has done a good job in the position.

Nothing short of full reinstatement, and a written apology to Mr. Miller from the Student Council would be sufficient to placate the injustice.

-C. W.

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Deadline For **Entering Ping-**Pong Tourney Is 12:00 Tonite



Ike Continues Golfing-Millsaps Dating Problem— Bridge Table Thieves—

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### MC Cops Two Tilts Profs. Stars

The Millsaps Majors for the first time this year defeated the Mississippi College Chox, and on their own floor. The contest-attendance.

The Majors turned out with around 85 persons; whereas, the Chox who had the advantage of the home grounds were only able to have around 50 persons in the stands, but Millsaps lost in both ends of the athletic contests.

By WILLIAM JEANES

ishes to extend best wishes to led in the basketball game the disciplus corpus in the fond score of 58 to 45, and in volleyball hope that they spent a very enjoy- dropped the first two in a best able holiday. Mine was miserable. of three match, 15-10 and 15-9.

At the time of this writing the House of David's passover celebration is just beginning. I don't was composed of Tom McNair, Jack think I have ever seen anything Taylor, centers; James Hood, Ted quite as funny as Billy Mullins on Alexander, forwards; and Woods a horse. In fact, I don't think that Cavett, Nick Greener, John Sharp as funny as Billy Mullins.

We were astounded to learn that here in chapel is really not very again. conducive to studying in the first place, what with everybody jump- jor five were Nick Greener and

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The meeting of the two foes took place Monday, April 14, and was climaxed by an inter-faculty volleyball game which was preceded by an inter-school "all star" intramural basketball game. The Majors came out with the short First this week, THUMBTACKS end of both decisions being defeat-

WEEMS COACHES TEAM

The "all star" intramural team I have ever seen anything quite Gatewood, guards. The team was coached by Bob Weems.

As usual with Major - Chox Millsaps students have been study- matches the game proceeded on ing in chapel. For shame, troops, an even basis for the first half this must stop. THUMBTACKS sug- with the Majors leading at the gests that you should take up the half 29-28. But in the first minutes reading of comic books or other of the second half the Chox took comparable material as the atmosp- the lead never to relinquish it

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### Smoke Leads In Action

Don Dickerson, Max Miller and Mary Russell Ragsdale depict torrid scene from Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," current drama production on campus.

### **Senate Sets Election Dates: Amendments Pass Easily**

Association elections will be Tues- what indefinite. day, May 6, and Thursday, May 8.

group's agents, and that the group Friday afternoon from 11:00 a.m. Pending passage of the proposed is available on May 22. However, to 5:00 p.m. elections amendment, Student Body the cost of a concert here is some-

Expected to pass the SBA with The Student Senate Tuesday eve- little opposition, the amendment to ning also considered the possibility the elections section of the constiof having "The Four Freshmen" tution will be voted on in chapel appear at Millsaps late this year. Thursday, April 24. The full text attempt of Alpha Phi to close out Hill, Mississippi, about 1915, and tumes, Mary Sherrod and Sue San-Marvin Jeter reported that the of the proposed amendment ap- the service. All books left in the concerns the love of two people ders; hand properties, Clara Smith, The leading scorers for the Ma-Recreation Committee has been pears elsewhere in this issue. In Exchange after Friday will become who are "going in opposite direc-Sherry Lancaster, Nelda Prescott, corresponding with the vocal the case of student body officers the property of the fraternity. (continued on page three)

skills seminars taught by Dean McCracken was held Tuesday even-

There will be two others which will meet April 22 and April 29 in Murrah Hall, Room 27, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

These seminars were organized as a result of requests from students for assistance with study and

Those desiring to participate in of "Summer and Smoke." these seminars should bring text books, reading notes, and lecture notes of the courses in which they are having greatest difficulty.

#### Book Exchange hind Burton and Galloway Halls Cockrell, Larry Ford, Leroy Smith, Friday Closes

Alpha Phi will close out the Book Exchange for the Spring semester

The campus service organization requests all students who have books in the Exchange to come by tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the second and final

# Reading Groups 'Summer Smoke' The first of a series of reading kills seminars taught by Dean Ends Saturday 6 Day Slate In-Round Proves Huge Success

By ROSE REYNOLDS P & W Staff Writer

Winding up a six-day run with the final performance at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, will be the Millsaps Players' production

Goss, marks the first time theatrein-the-round has been attempted in Jackson. This necessitates its production in the old cafeteria be- Dickerson, Melanie Matthews, Judy and limits seating capacity to 150 Ken Robertson, Margaret Sylvester, per night. The play has been play- Harold Brooks, Ruth Ann Hall, ed to large crowds each night to Walt Davis, Eddie Harris, and Wil-

Serving as stage manager is Jim Humphries, with Buddy Hatchell as his assistant, and Ethyl Shapley heading music and sound ef-

#### RAGSDALE AND MILLER

tions." Cast as Alma Winemiller,

The Tennessee Williams' favor-Russell Ragsdale, with Max Miller ite, under the direction of Lance as Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., the young doctor who lives next door.

Other cast members include Don

liam Jeanes. House manager for "Summer and

Smoke" is Brack Lange, with Jimmy Jordan in charge of poster de-

#### PRODUCTION COMMITTEES

Production committees are lighting, Doug Campbell, Kent Prince. The play itself is set in Glorious George Mars, and Walt Davis ... cos-(Continued on Page 4)

#### Bandsmen, High School Majorettes Flock To Millsaps State **Festival** For



### **Bushed Euphonist Takes Break**

Two band lads take a much needed break from the harried Band Festival schedule. Over 125 bands participated in the week-long event held here.

### Trumpets' Blare, Clarinets' Squeak, Prancing **Lasses Lend Music To Springtime Campus Fun** By PAT WYNN

Screeches, shoves, shorts. These set the did their marching in the mud. atmosphere for Millsaps last week as one hundred twenty-five bands from all over the state converged upon our campus for the Mississippi High School Band Festival.

were a paying college student. "Children" broke in cafeteria line in front of you. If you dared walk near the Christian Center four footers looked at you as if you were intruding. Concerts (?) occupied the auditorium continually from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. every day.

morial stadium in the evenings, the bands some of our people asking these amateur with their bright uniforms affording a bril- musicians if they planned to attend Millsaps! liant colorama for spectators. And here Millsaps' students got revenge. With our usual second thought -- they might be just what we adeptness at causing rain, we saw that they need.

The horror even reached as far as the dorms. I mean, really! It is bad enough when you are pushed off the sidewalks all day by sweet young things, who giggle for an occupa-Last week you were a mere nobody if you tion; but, when you go to your room expecting peace and quiet and find you are being followed by somebody's little sister! Enough is

Of course, there are the usual hypocrits who feel that they are morally obligated to maintain Millsaps' reputation for being such Field maneuvers were held at Hinds Me- a friendly school. Do you know I even heard Can't you just imagine them in chapel? On



**High Stepping Belles Practice** 

Kicking high are these three pert lasses - These and numerous other majorettes graced the CC auditorium and campus last week.

# Bridge Cards Disappear

been responsible for numerous progressive steps in recent weeks. One of the best was in placing bridge tables and cards in the Union Building.

Plans are being formulated to place several more tables for use in the Union, further evidence of decisive steps for the betterment of the recreational set-up here.

Overall student interest has been good, but co-operation has not been commensurate with it. Negligence on the part of students has resulted in the disappearance of a deck of cards from one of the tables.

This is no reason to be overly upset, but a recurrence of same would be. Members of

Committees of the Student Senate have the Recreation committee expressed regret concerning the incident.

> Adding coals to the fire is the indiscreet placement of Coke cups, and candy wrappers about the bridge playing area, lending a nauseous atmosphere. Ash trays haven't been used as they should be, and the general area would seem to demand a full-time

If this indiscretion is continued the efforts of the committee could be abandoned, and for

It would be appropriate to act with more thought of how the Union looks after a lengthy bridge session. It is better to think beforehand than to wish, and regret after-

# **Ike's Golfing Hurts Nation**

diplomat admitted that diplomatic relations with Latin American countries were the worst since the 1920's. Seconds later, during the same newscast, it was reported that Ike was off for a week-end golf trip, but that he would return in time to throw out the first ball.

These two simultaneous reports seem to reflect a current attitude of the presidential office . . . "Self Before Nation." Since Eisenhower was inaugurated for the first term, the prestige of the United States in world affairs has declined considerably, and, in many cases, as our editor pointed out in the March 6 issue of the Purple & White, the handling of foreign iffairs by the administration has been negligent. Meanwhile, down at Augusta, Dwight David (I'll-be-a-golfer-yet) Eisenhower has seemed more worried about a bogey on No. 4 than communist influence in the presently free world.

The Latin American countries are important to us. Not only are they our "next-door neighbors," but also we depend upon them for many vital imports. During the past halfcentury, many Latin American countries have thrown off the bonds of dictatorship in favor of Democratic ideals and methods. However, none of the countries have yet risen to our level of living.

Our Southern neighbors are not the rich countries that we often visualize. Theirs are the lands of the few very rich, and the many poverty-stricken. They have resources, but undeveloped because of the lack of technological know-how. If the United States fails to supply this technological know-how, the Latin American countries might well turn to our all-too-willing mortal enemy.

While necessary, technological aid is not the complete answer to the situation. It is necessary for the United States, as the world's stronghold of Democracy, to prove that the Democratic way is the best way, or we may

According to a recent newscast, a noted discover that our "friends" have embraced he relatively speedy processes of revolutionary communism. But Ike apparently isn't aware of the speed of anything other than the mph of Columbine III in getting to and from the golf course.

> The truth is that Russia is unflagging in its purpose to dominate the world. Their lies appeal most to the down trodden. We must counter-act these lies, not with words, but with positive and preventive action.

The Eisenhower administration has been an administration of words — ideal and highsounding phrases—"a tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing." Of course Mr. Eisenhower has had a heart attack now for nearly three years, which, he avowed at re-election time would not impair his ability to carry out his duties of office. His "office" has turned into an all-expense-paid vacation, with a few days off for the sage discussion of world affairs, and his "duties" consist of keeping his driving arm in the best shape possible.

Mr. Eisenhower apparently is not aware of the state of the union in relation to foreign affairs. We feel sure that if he were, he would do something about it. Evidently, he has been keeping such a busy schedule that his advisers haven't been able to advise him on the subject, what with calling out the National Guard, reshaping the Pentagon, and throwing out the first ball.

Frankly, we're worried. Even we, as college students, can remember when the title "American Citizen" meant something other than the right to pay income tax. It was respected abroad, and commanded self-respect as well. Is the United States beginning its decline? What kind of earth will we inherit? These are the questions that concern us as college students. After all, we are the citizens of a not-too-far-distant tomorrow.

# Millsaps Dating Problem

to note. There seems to be an anti-dating system prevalent on the campus. At dances there usually is a large number of stags. On the other hand, in the dorms there are many "dateless" girls. This situation has long been a thorn in the sides of Millsaps' co-eds.

There has been much talk of lack of school spirit — failure of students to support college functions. But what girl wants to come dragging to a ball game with about ten other "dateless" girls. The same holds true for plays; dances go without mentioning. Let's act our

The findings of the class will be interesting age. In college, boys just don't stand in one corner and girls in the other. This type of behavior is high-schoolism personified. It is ridiculous that a survey of this nature would have cause to be taken in a college with a student body such as ours. But the fact that it is being made is an indication of an existing problem. Maybe this group of students leading the survey can get at the core of the problem and come up with a solution. Until then? Flirt! Remember it's Spring.



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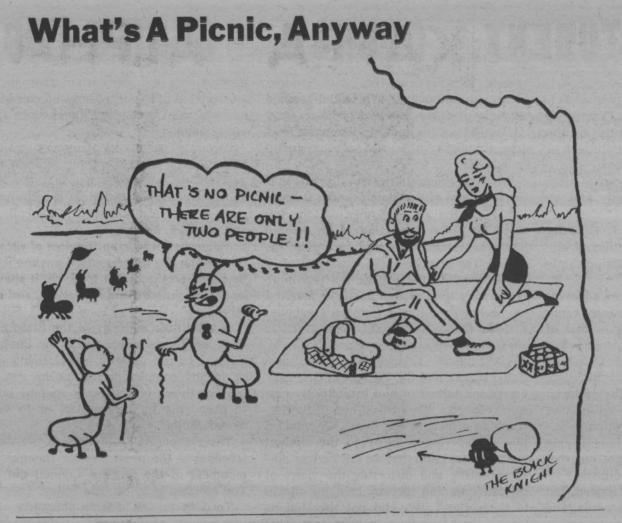
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CAMPUS CORNER

### Ghoul Haunts Pensacola Area Graves, Otter Slide Demands Campus Notice

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By David Boyett

Pensacola, Florida, my hometown, is now occupied by a "GHOUL." This fellow, it is as sumed that it is a male, made his presence known about a month ago and since then has ransacked a total of three graves. Each of the graves was occupied by a young female, the oldest according to



arespreading have the operator of each funeral home being the "Ghoul" and in some instances even have him inder observation for disease of the mouth in one of

The rumors that

the local hospi tals.

One of the occasions, the latest, he was said to have lifted a 1,000 pound slab and removed the body to a nearby forest.

However, the authorities are convinced that it is not a hometown man but rather someone passing through. The pastors who live near cemeteries have even been deputized in hope that they can catch him in the act.

An anonymous letter appeared in the P&W office this week. This letter was signed under the pen name of "Mickey Makeout" and had a column attached to it. In this column were several definitions of words which are supposed common to all lovers. One of the definitions was rather personal to this writer and I quote, "Clod someone undesirable: see Dave

The least this person cold do

Dear Editor:

Since I like to study in the library, I am considering the purchase of a surplus US Army DUKW (Amphibian) to aid me in the traversal of the hillside mudslide between the Grill and Millsaps-Wilson. Maybe the administration would help me on the financial end.

> truly, DIRTY SHOES

(name withheld on request)

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

An anonymous column was turned in last week under the pseudonym "Mickey Makeout." This is to inform that no anonymous material will be run unless the editorial staff, knows the identity of the author. If "Mickey" would care to give his name to a P&W editorial head, his material will be considered.

was to spell Boyett right.

Spring seems to have sprung and what a time for it. Do you realize that there is only 5 weeks and 3 days before finals? And nowhere in my reading about Spring and the natural reactions have I come across reference to the studying of texts.

The more I look out the window of the office and see that path to the library, the worse it looks. In this day and time, money is vital and I'm sure that as soon as the appropriation of funds is available, we'll have our sidewalk. But I do hope this is soon as I feel the present condition is a disgrace to

Below this column, on this page you will find two amendments which are to be presented to the student body in chapel next Thurs-

If each of us will study these prior to the presentation, perhaps we will not be "foxed" this year. Till next year.



-The Sacks of '58-

IT SEEMS THAT those who are pushing the new "sacks" are those who are well suited for same. A beautiful woman is like a beautiful painting and should be thus appreciated. Both are pleasing to the eves-and should be. We maintain that sacks should continue as 'tater haulers or be the exclusive merchandise of the local Stork Shoppe.

ONE OF THE Washington-Semester students dropped us a note to the effect that she saw "thumbtacks" on the bulletin board in the

> office of the Presdential Press Secretary. We immediately wired our congratulat i o n s and then hopped a plane to capture the event on film. Well, we eached the big town and there

was "thumbtacks" on the Presidential Press Secretary's bulletin board. There were four - one in each corner of the White House

But hold! Even though the actual article was not there, its symbol was. And that symbol shall keep us ever-mindful of that author's piercing satire and sharpness of wit. It's stabbing effect is ever present—ouch!

WE NEVER CEASE to be impressed with the mental ability of some members of the student body. So great is this ability that some were able to read between the lines of our last column when nothing was written there.

What was written was written for for fun and we were lashing out at no group. The connotations received were (shall we say?) "most unfortunate." nuff said.

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# Amendment Voting Set

The following amendments to the participate constitution will be offered to the student body for ratification in thirds majority is required for ap-

ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS Section 1. Student Body Offices

A. The officers of the Student Association shall be elected during the twelfth week of the second semester in each year to serve the following academic year.

B. Run-offs, if necessary, shall be held within the week following the primary election.

C. A majority of the votes cast shall be required to elect.

D. The following qualifications shall be required of all candidates for student body offices: 1. The candidate for President

must have at least 64 hours of credit as of the preceding semester. 2. Each candidate for office

must have an overall average of at least 1.20. 3. No student on academic or

disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election to a student body office.

E. Student body officers shall be elected by the Student Association. Nomination for each of these offices shall be made in the following manner:

1. Circulation of a petition for the candidate, to be signed by at least 8% of the student body, based on the number of regular students enrolled.

2. Presentation of this petition to the Chairman of the Elections Committee no sooner than two weeks and not later than seven days prior to the primary election.

3. The Elections Committee, upon establishing the candidate's eligiblity, shall direct that the name be placed on the ballot.

F. The new officers shall be installed at the last regular meeting of the Student Senate.

#### Section 2. Student Senate

A. Elections for Student Senate representatives shall be set by the Student Executive Board.

B. Representatives from social organizations shall be elected by the respective organizations. Pledges must be allowed to participate in these elections. The Student Executive Board shall not seat any representative in whose election the pledges are not allowed to

C. The Student Executive Board

shall conduct the election of all chapel Thursday, April 24. A two- other representatives to the Senate. These elections shall be held by

D. A majority of those voting shall be required to elect in all

E. A constituency may recall its representative by a petition of thirty per cent of the electors of that constituency requesting a reelection. The petition shall be submitted to the Senate which shall set the date for the re-election.

Section 3. Class Officers

A. All regular students shall be eligible for election to office from their respective classes.

B. Dates of these elections shall be set by the Student Executive Board. These elections shall be held by secret ballot. A majority of these voting shall be required to

C. No student on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election as an officer of his class.

#### Section 4. Campus Favorites

A. All regular students with the exception of Master Major and Miss Millsaps shall be eligible for nomination as campus favorites.

B. Nominations shall be made in a primary election within the week following the election of Master Major and Miss Millsaps. The fifteen men and fifteen women students receiving the highest number of votes shall be eligible for election as campus favorites.

C. A second primary election shall be held within the week following the primary election. Of those nominated in the primary election, five men and five women students shall be elected as campus favorites.

D. A plurality of the votes cast shall be required to elect.

#### Section 5. Master Major and Miss Millsaps

A. Only regular students of the senior class shall be eligible for

election B. Election shall be held during the month of November.

C. A plurality of the votes cast shall be required to elect.

### Section 6. Cheerleaders

A. Two men and two women cheerleaders shall be elected by the Student Body in April to serve the following year. All regular students other than seniors are eligi-

ble as candidates for this election. B. These four shall elect from themselves a head cheerleader to serve for their term.

C. Four cheerleaders shall be elected by the studenty body during the second week of the fall semester.

D. A plurality of the votes cast shall be required to elect.

**PUBLICATIONS AMENDMENT** ARTICLE VII. PUBLICATIONS Section 1. Publications Advisory Committee

A. There shall be a Publications Advisory Committee composed as follows: 1. Four faculty members, one

of which shall serve as chairman, selected by the President of the College.

2. Five student members:

a. The editor and business manager of the publication under consideration

b. One member of the staff of of the publication under consideration, elected by those on the staff who have served at least one semester

c. Two members of the Student Senate elected by the Senate at the beginning of the school year

3. No two of the student members, except the editor and business manager, may be members of the same social organization, and no student is eligible for this committee who is an applicant for either position.

B. It shall be the duty of this committee to study the applications for editor and business manager of the publication, and select the most qualified person for these positions. It shall also meet frequently during the year for the purpose of constructive counsel with the Editor and Business Manager of the publication.

Section 2. Bobashela

A. The Bobashela shall be the official annual student publication of the College.

B. The management of the Bobashela shall consist of an editor and a business manager, who shall operate this publication in a manner which reflects credit to the student

C. Any regular student may apply for the position of Editor or Business Manager, provided he meets the following qualifications:

1. He shall beat least a sophomore. 2. He shall have an over-all

average of at least 1.20. (Continued on Page 6)

ing that spring is here, Singers have been on tour, and we haven't had a paper for two weeks.

bunny? Laurene Walker will tell as a salesman. you differently. The reason she at-

tributes the new liamond on her left hand to our furry friend. She and Frank Eakin during Easter holidays. Laurene is from Greenwood and is past president of Kap-

at Ole Miss and is from Tchula.

days were Lynda Munson and Bob- floor of the Student Union Buildby Ray. Lynda is a junior from ing. Mendenhall. Bobby is from Jackson and is a member of Kappa Sigma. the morning - on a Sunday morn-

product of our short vacation. This its share of publicity and like hontime the lucky girl was Emile Cain ors.

#### THUMBTACKS

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hard hours of work on the part of to return some time next week. some people who apparently do not have the crowded schedule that most of us are plagued with, so be sure to give it careful consideration when you are hearded into chapel next week to hear it read.

To quote a member of the Stu-Senate spends more time, says less, ing just as lovely. and has less power, than Homeroom 303 over at Bailey Junior High School." Well now, how about

partment: While all the rest of you good people, and I use the term Friday Night loosely, were resting up over the holidays; I and a group of goodly companions were busily delivering Easter flowers to the city of Jackson. You have no idea what a heartwarming emotional experience it is to deliver a flower to someone's mother at about seven o'clock Sunday morning. One old bag came provide the music. The dance is to the door smoking a cigarette open to the student body. and destroyed forever my faith in grandmothers.

You will notice elsewhere in this paper, a column appearing under the name of The Carpetbagger. It is appearing, that is about all.

Editor Williams has given me the information that one of our faculty members has expressed a positive reaction to the columns of John Sullivan and myself. May I say that I appreciate this and that I hope the faculty member's good taste continues to improve to the ultimate end that he will realize as I do, that THUMBTACKS is the only column worth reading.

#### **NEW BULLETIN BOARD** TO BE IN UNION

A new bulletin board will be in sion, University of Miss. order next week for all events of campus-wide relevance.

interest concerning movies, tele- five times to the group of minis- in Counseling, and Preface to Pasvision programs, and student gov- ters. His topics were INTRODUC- toral Theology. ernment affairs.



This week end Kappa Delta will hold its White Rose Ball. The White Rose Ball is held biennially. This dance is open to the entire campus. Girls other than KD's, are requested not to wear white.

It is nice to have our campus back isn't it? First, came the band "kids" who completely took over pa Delta. She will graduate in Au- the place. It was especially annoygust. Frank is a Phi Delta Theta ing to wade over to Christian Center during a downpour and discover Getting pinned during the holi- that your class was on the second

Girls ran around in shorts without even a dirty look from the The pinning took place at 12:15 in higher ups. Then as if that weren't enough, we were the proud host of the Science Fair. Located in the Another diamond ring was the heart of our state, Millsaps receives

Welcome back Canaries - uh -Singers. From all reports and from first hand observation of the Singers in action on the coast, this was ing up and down and singing, etc. one of the best trips. Mary Eliza-We see in the editor's box the beth Waits was elected Miss Tour, latest of the amendments to our much to her embarrassment. It beloved Student Association Con- seems that there was a Miss Gus stitution. It is approximaely three Stevens also but her identity is as feet long and could doubtless be yet unrevealed. I believe the rereplaced by a series of Mary Worth cipient of this unique honor is comic strips. It represents long, still on the coast and is expected

The KA's pulled the top publicity stunt of the year. I hope that this is a new tradition for Kappa Alpha. As they came up in their Confederate uniforms and Old South dress all sons and daughters of the South were a bit nostalgic for the good ol' dent Senate of Millsaps College: days. The whole thing looked like "That organization (referring to the a set from "Raintree County," be-

> I must be slipping! No real nasty digs this week.

# Meanwhile back at the ranch de- KD's Formal

Kappa Delta sorority is having its spring formal on Saturday, April 19, from 8 o'clock til 12 o'clock.

The White Rose Ball, which is an every other year affair, will be at the Jackson Country Club.

The Red Tops, of Vicksburg, will

# The Wynnbag KAPPA ALPHA ORDER SECEDES.



### Sgt. Shelton, Get In Step!

O. K., Ernie, let's get in step! The Confederate foot soldiers pro-ceed up Capitol Street with precision. Sgt. Shelton was placed on KP



### Alpha Mu's Rose Poses

Shirley Habeeb gazes from her surrey seat at Old South Festivities

LARGE GROUP PRESENT

### Millsaps Hosts Conference Of Ministers, April 14 - 16

By ALLEN BUGG

Chicago, was the featured speaker COUNSELING OF THE AGED; of the Inter-Faith Conference on Pastoral Care and Counseling at Millsaps Monday through Wednes- TORAL CARE AND COUNSELING to stimulate interest in science election will be May 6 and the sec-

The Inter-Faith Conference, first the entire field of study. of its kind in Miss., included ministers of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. It was sponsored Field of Religion and Personality, by the Department of Conferences Federated Theological Faculty, Uni- Warren, Hinds, Rankin, Simpson, and Institutes, University Exten-

HIGHLY CONSIDERED

Dr. Hiltner, considered one of the The board will have such things three most outstanding men in the Three of Dr. Hiltner's books are as student meetings, and notes of field of pastoral counseling, spoke Pastoral Counseling, The Counselor TION TO BASIC PRINCIPLES OF

Dr. Seward Hiltner, University of ING; PASTORAL CARE AND April 12. MARRIAGE COUNSELING; PAS- Science, Inc., sponsors science fairs later, April 29. The first primary OF YOUTH; and a summation of among the elementary and high ond, May 8. Should the amendment

> Dr. Hiltner is chairman of the distinguished author in the field Adams, Franklin, and Lincoln. of pastoral care and counseling.

In this conference, the University Extension Service made its first attempt to extend its services and faculties to ministers throughout the state. It is hoped that in ches: Presbyterian, Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, Miss. Ascomed the ministers to Millsaps.

Allen, Rector, Church of the Holy Trinity, Vicksburg; Dr. Lee Gall man, Director, Seminary Extension Department, Southern Baptist Seminaries, Jackson; Rev. Duncan M. tension, Ole Miss.

### **Students Show Science Models**

Student-made exhibits in the District IV Science Fair were on the first primary election. PASTORAL CARE AND COUNSEL- public display at Millsaps College

school student of Mississippi.

Counties included in District IV competition are Yazoo, Madison, ably be on the same dates. versity of Chicago. He is also a Copiah, Claiborne, Jefferson, the solons next week.

> The State Science Fair will be ment at Millsaps, is state chairman of the Science Fairs committee.

Dr. J. Moody McDill, Pastor, Fondren Presbyterian Church, Jackson; Rev. James A. Nisbet, Regional Di-Miss. Christian Missionary Society, tion, Presbyterian Synod of Miss., Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, and Jackson; Rabbi Perry E. Nussbaum, Salvation Army. Dr. C. Kenneth President, Miss. Assembly of Jewish Pepper, Miss. State Hospital, Whit- Congregations, Jackson; and Rev. is the last day of Dead Week, and field, was also on the conference Roy H. Ryan, Director of Adult exams begin on the 23rd. program. Dr. Ellis Finger, Jr., wel- Activities, North Miss. Conference Activities, North Miss. Conference, The Methodist Church, Grenada. The conference planning commit- future years the Inter-Faith Contee members were Rev. Robert M. ference will cover the areas of pastoral theology, Bible study, church cing the venture.

nesday night.

jects for discussion and instruction.



#### COME YA'LL

The spirit of the "good ol' days," of hooped skirts and Southern entlemen pervaded Millsaps last week.

### **Alumni Candidates** Set By '58 Prexy

Two of Mississippi's outstanding Phillips, Jackson attorney and past Alumni Association.

tor of Jackson's Capitol Street currently serving as president of Methodist Church, and Rubel L. the national Association.

STUDENT SENATE (continued from page one)

it provides for nomination by a petition of 8 per cent of regularly enrolled students. Petitions must be received by the Elections Committee not sooner than two weeks be-

24 the Committee will begin re-The Mississippi Academy of ceiving petitions that day. Deadline for petitioning would be five days fail of passage, candidates will be years, and the elections will prob-

Election rules will be adopted by

After lengthy and heated discuschairman of the chemistry depart- the group will come for \$900 or July 1, Triplett said. less. It was mentioned by a visitor from Centenary College that the school administration must underwrite the cost of the "Freshmen's" appearance. The vocal ensemble has appeared at Centenary.

Dr. J. E. McCracken told the Senate that the school administration sembly of Jewish Congregations, rector, Board of Christian Educa- might not support the concert by the famed vocalists this year because of the late date on which they would be at Millsaps. May 22

The Student Executive Board will work with the administration in studying the feasibility of having the quartette this Spring, SEB will also study possible means of finan-

In other Senate business, the finance, and other pertinent sub-Union Committee reported that committees: Judicial Council Study L. Kates, pastor of Wesley Methothere will be a dance in the Union Committee, Jon Ed Williams, Chair- dist Church, here. In addition to Dr. Hiltner's talks, on April 25. Dan Wright's Orches-man; Orientation Committee, Arn-Reverend Kates, a 1950 graduate Hobart, Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal discussion groups for the registra will play. A recommendation by old Bush, Chairman; and Miss. In-Church, Meridian; Mr. William M. trant's participation were an integ the Union Committee that there be tercolleglate Council Committee, point that it is not the confused Jones, Jr., Assistant Director, De- ral part of the three-day program. a dance on May 16 featuring the Billy Mullens, Chairman (MIC meets majority in the world that will

Jim Waits reported that the fac- organization.)

young professional leaders have Public Service Commissioner, were been nominated for the office of named as candidates for the top president of the Millsaps College Millsaps alumni office, according The Reverend Roy C. Clark, pas- to O. B. Triplett, of Forest, who is

residential posts were J. D. Cox, ted and annunced early this Jackson banker; W. B. Dribben, superintendent of the Greenwood City Schools; W. T. Hankins, Jackson government official; the Reverend Garland Holloman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in fore nor later than one week before Clarksdale; Mrs. J. Earl Rhea, Jackson homemaker and civic and If the amendment passes on April church leader; and Dr. Noel Bomack, Jackson pediatrician.

John D. Woffard, both of Jackson, as candidates for the office of recording secretary. Miss McGahey and Batsy Salisbury; and Publicity, nominated by the Senate as in past is executive secretary of the Mississippi Municipal Association. Mrs. Woffard is a homemaker and civic and church leader.

Millsaps alumni will vote in a 'ballot-by-mail" campaign during sion, the Senate voted to contract the month of April. Results will be 'The Four Freshmen" if SEB can announced at the annual Alumni up for the campus-wide ping-pong held April 25-26 at the State Fair find someone to underwrite the Day banquet on May 10. The new tournament now in session, accord-Grounds in Jackson, Dr. J. B. Price, expense of their appearance and if administration will take office on ing to chairman Woods Cavett.

> In addition to Triplett, the following are currently serving as ofifcers of the Association: Vicepresidents, Mrs. Ross Barnett, Jackson, the Reverend Roy C. Clark, Jackson, Dr. Charles N. Wright, Jackson; and recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Naylor, Jackson.

ulty had voted in favor of the publications amendment presented to petition. them by the Senate after amending the sections concerning profits of the Bobashela and the P&W. The Senate concurred in the amendment, which will make essentially the same provisions as the present constitution.

By SHIRLEY HABEEB Alpha Upsilon of Mississippi

State and Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order paid tribute to "The Old South" in festivities last week-end.

The ceremonies were held in honor of Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin of New Orleans, who gave one of the main addresses at the Alumni Banquet on Friday. The other address was given by the Knight Commander W. McLeon Frampton.

#### BANQUET HELD

The banquet was held at the Rotisserie and after it the KA's had a Planter's Ball at the Jackson Country Club with music by the Red Tops.

On Saturday afternoon all Belles and Gentlemen assembled on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion. Here in their Southern finery they waited for the officers and enlisted men of the Confederate Army to parade up Capitol Street. From the Mansion they all marched to the Old Capitol where Jon Ed Williams read the Secession Address in front of the Confederate Mounment. Later in the afternoon a Garden Party was held at the Cowan Mansion in Eastover.

#### BALL CLIMAXES WEEKEND

Climaxing the week-end was the Old South Ball held at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel with music by Joe White. The main event was the crowning of the Province Council Rose. The honor went to Marian Sykes, Greenville, Rose of Alpha Upsilon.

### **Greeks Name** Pledge Heads

Pledge officers for second semester have been chosen by the Greek organizations.

Leading the Phi Mu pledges are Mary Brown, president; Virginia Walker, vice-president; Joan Rogers, secretary; Jean Griffin, treas-

Chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha were Bill Mooney, president; Paul Young, secretary; Don Lewis, treas-

Pi Kappa Alpha elected Leroy Smith, president; Wally Campbell, vice-president; Billy Molpus, sec-

retary; Tom Williams, treasurer. Elected to serve Kappa Alpha were Sonny Houston, president; Roger Kinnard, vice-president; Jimmy Lockhart, secretary.

### **YWCA Names New Officers**

Nominated for the three vice- New officers of YWCA were elec-

Clara Smith was chosen to head the organization as president, with Shirley Stoker to serve as vicepresident. Selected as secretary and terasurer respectively, were Marilyn Bates and Edna McShane.

Commission chairmen were elected as follows: World Relatedness, Jane Allen and Linda Cooper; Campus and Personal Affairs, Eleanor The Nominating Committee sel- Crabtree and Patti Patrick; Chrisected Evelyn McGahey and Mrs. tian Faith and Heritage, Charlotte Ogden and Nell Rose Valentine; Social Responsibility, Isabel Gray Jane Ellis and Leda Moon.

### **Ping-Pongers** Vie For Cups

More students are urged to sign

The event is open to all Millsaps' students with initial round competition slated to end Sunday

Participants must win two out of three 21 point games to survive the first flight; three out of five in the semi-finals and the finals will be played on a four out of seven basis.

Cups will be awarded to winners in both the girls and boys com-

### Kates Speaks To Assembly

"God's Saving Remnant" was the subject of last Thursday's Chapel Waits appointed the following talk, given by the Reverend Robert

is vice-chairman of the state-wide His salvation, but the pure remnant.

### **Spillane For Intellectuals**

Interested or startled? Kaisa Braaten and Eugene Mabry are In- partment of Conferences, Institutes There was a banquet for the group Keystones from Hinds Junior Col- at Millsaps this Spring and Mullens bring about God's kingdom and spired to greater intellectual pursuit by the appearance of a Spillane and Short Courses, University Ex- in the Millsaps Cafeteria on Wed- lege was voted down. book in the Alpha Phi stack.

# Smoke" Draws Critics Praise



### **Pondering Play**

Putting their heads together are the "Summer and Smoke" leads, play. Max Miller and Mary Russell Ragsdale. Final performance of Millsaps' first play-in-the-round is set for Saturday night.

### TH' CARPETBAGGER

So long, Y'ALL! ! !

By Bill Watkins

I will now make a belated com-I see where Col. Sullivan (Farce) ment about this fuss over the is worried over which gets madder, abolishment of the public schools. hornets or wasps. A word of ad- It seems as though the Legislature, vice, son. Once you get stung by rather than allow us to rub elbows both it doesn't make much differ- in the classrooms with their former ence. And anyway, both of them slaves, is going to cut our arms and White review to be in favor rebel, raised in a "respectable" together aren't anything compared off! (Never fear, if I am brought of the reviewed play, but Mr. Goss' home, who had seen too much of to the way the Dean acts concern- to the attention of the inquisition current presentation warrants it. life for his age and had the past of for these brash statements, I shall ing my Latin cuts. Mr. Welborn Rives article on the stand firm — in my denials of However, although he seemed the affected speech of the hypo-

"New South" in the last issue was ever having heard of this paper or most inspiring. What's that thoy this column!) running for anyway?

In spite of all the ruckus that's past few weeks, I got only one complaint to make. Some low-down get going. Yankee pole cat done up and swiped my "Pure White" button.

I hear that President Finger has commented recently on study habits (in assembly). I hate to disappoint you Sir, but really, do you think that we could study with all that noise coming from the stage. Besides, the discourse of some speakers we have had lately are more conducive to sleep. (Present company excepted, of course.)

Wait a minute Col. Sullivan, you forgot to tell us what happened to that mirror you were talking about in the last issue. However, I fell sure that it got hauled before the Supreme Court by the NAACP for discrimination.

### **New Nurse** Takes Over

BY DAVID BOYETT

The little green hut commonly referred to as the College Infirmary now has a new head nurse. The nurse, Mrs. V. M. Millsap, is to occupy this position for the remainder of the semester. Mrs. Millsap comes to the college

years of experience. In an interview she laughed and was said concerning her, with the exception of how many years she has been in the business.

FAMILY AFFAIR

However, she cleared up somewhat how a woman with her youthful vigor could have been giving shots for ...... years. Her grandmother was a doctor-nurse and of 10. At age 12, she gave her first shot—a smallpox vaccination.

Mrs. Millsap will not live in the Millsaps' outstanding seniors. infirmary since it is still to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Prisock. Mrs. Prisock, as most of Millsaps students know, was the former nurse, but due to circumstances beyond her control she will not be with us the rest of the year.

Mrs. Millsaps trained at Harris' Hospital in Cleburne, Texas for 21/2 years in ...... She has taught school, served as nurse for school, and served in private practice.

EMERGENCY NUMBER

sap can be located at 7241/2 Boyd in June for she leaves an impres-St. or may be called at 4-1815.

#### "SUMMER AND SMOKE"

(Continued From Page 1) and John Wimberley; stage properties, Franz Epting and Eddie King; make-up, Laurene Walker, Joyce Nall, Ruth Land, Mary Grace Cox, Judith Forbes, Nancy Neyman, Sue Mozingo, and Betty Horne; and scenery, Jim Humphries and Buddy Hatchell.

Spjecial music for the play is by supervision of Mr. Karl Wolfe.

### Cafeteria Scene Of Fine Production

By JOHN CARTER

In the crumbling old ruins of what has been facetiously tagged, "Galloway Hall," Lance Goss staged the opening performance of Summer and Smoke on a platform not unlike that of the Shakespearian Era.

dingy old cafeteria as if Mr. Goss insanity.) were ashamed of it. However, the Don Dickerson as her husband,

row-minded Southern white-trash, I loath and detest Tennessee Williams. (Actually I dote on him.) But the reason I felt I just couldn't miss the opening was because scuttlebutt had it that Don Lisle was going to

CASTING SUPERB

His most noticable achievement in a whoremonger.

Well, I see by the cross burning lage without finding a better mad cracker didn't go off. make a perfect kleptomaniac. (I be- saps Campus in as long as I can

The play, one of the best of Ten-, lieve that is what she was, although nessee Williams' Decadent South her character seemed to be an Series, was hidden away in the amalgamation of several forms of

eerie atmosphere of this old stu- the Reverend Winemiller, was somedents' slopping station, freshly what less convincing, but he did painted like the face of a witch well with what Tennessee Williams trying to cover up her horrible fea- gave him. He and the older doctor tures, was perfect for this type of seemed to be the only two characters who came anywhere near knowing in what they believed; it, for being a natural-born, narman as nervous, scared, and weather-beaten as he was, you can have

MILLER CONVINCING

Max Miller's portrayal of Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. was excellent. take the part of the anatomy chart. He had control of this assumed personality throughout the action. His build and face, indeed, his en-Of course I realize that it could tire being, helped to convince the be disastrous for my first Purple audience that here was a young

He could have combed Broadway, prepared to ad lib, he did become Hollywood or even Greenwich Vil- rather disconcerted when his fire- of insanity.

in the front yard, (the KA's are preacher's wife than Melanie Mat- Once more, Mary Russell Ragsbeen going on over Millsaps these getting restless again) it's time for thews. She just looks the part. Her dale upheld my opinion of her as me to pack up my carpetbag and squirming and shuffling blend with being the most outstanding young her rather insane expressions to actress who has honored the Mill-



Jim Humphreys works on the "plaster saint", smaller models before the 300-pound work of which was the inanimate hit of "Summer and Smoke." Humphreys spent many hours on various

**Columnist Sneers** 

### **Humphreys And Plaster Saint**

remember. Never once did she drop echoing, other-worldly ring in her art, the Angel. His statue radiat critic Southern girl on the brink tribution to her part and cinched enance and angelic fearsomene

RAGSDALE GETS TOP RATING

And when she projected herself into one of her passionate, frenzied With apologies to anyone who or Millsaps "ntellectual" misses fits of emotion the entire audience might have helped him, I extend Tune in next week and I will r pained with her, and she kept her the heartiest congratulations to view something for common folkaffected speech. The high-pitched, James Humphries on his work of like maybe Have Gun Will Trave

Warns

With Welborn Rives

college campus are the politicians.

All colleges are "blessed" with

these people in varying sizes,

however, is blessed with almost

date. Under all circumstances, this

is the easiest personage to spot.

office appears, he immediately

Somewhat similar is the "baby

kisser." This specie of politician

With all the sincerity of a ches-

hire cat, he hops from one social

"JOINERS" PREVALENT

The joiner is another type poli-

the dry vote, he may belong to

most likely to succeed.

him. When any

campaign for high

her as the most convincing character I have seen on the Millsaps a brilliant achievement, demanding

TREADING THE PRIMROSE PATH

At

for which the play called.

In short: Summer and Smoke that no conscientious Jacksonia

### Five Major-Majors This Week

The five lovely Major-Majors shown above are, Frances Bryan, and Claudette Hall. said that it did not matter what from right, Joyce Nall, Carol Broun, Peggy Perry,

started her in the office at the age Major-Major title, the Purple and of Kappa Delta sorority, she has West Point, Miss., and a member lety. No mention of politics is made White is happy to present in its served as editor and secretary for of Chi Omega sorority, has been by this potential candidate. Rather forthcoming issues a line-up of that group.

> Heading our list of outstanding Alpha Psi Omega.

PLAYERS TO FEEL LOSS The Players will no doubt feel

For any emergencies, Mrs. Mill. a loss at Claudettes final departure sive record, having appeared either on stage or behind the scenes at almost every Millsaps play during welfare work. her college career. Claudette has served as assistant to the director for The Rainmaker, assistant stage manager for South Pacific, stage manager for Tiger At The Gates, co-stage manager for The Teahouse of the August Moon, and this past Wrong Number,

Paul Bowles, and costumes for ity, Claudette has appeared before Cotton Ball Court for two years Mary Russell, Larry, and Max are the audience in Streetcar Named and has appeared on the Dean's tice taught at Central High. Per- ers. At the same time, however, prosperity in which private stand- this author is not meant in disby Eaves of New York. The statue Desire, Cyrano De Bergerac, East List. of "Eternity," the angel of the Lynn, and will be seen as a Prinfountain, was designed and con- cess in Ababoo in the Players forthstructed by Humphries with the coming production of Kismet, May satility in plays.

Our next senior Major is Joyce son or Pensacola, Fla., after re-Because of a lack of time and a Nall, who is from Jackson and an-ceiving her sheepskin. long list of seniors deserving the other Sociology major. A member | Math major Frances Bryan from thinks himself the epitomy of subt-

MAKES DEAN'S LIST seniors this week is Claudette Hall, Dean's List many times, Joyce has ces has served as vice-president of on the back and hear the loudly seniors this week is claudette Hall, Dean's List many times, Joyce has Sociology major from Kitchner, an impressive amount ofextra cur-Ontario, Canada graduating in ricular activities to her credit, be. Dean's List, is secretary of Theta you can be sure the baby kisser June. Formerly on the P&W staff, ing a member of the Majorette Nu Sigma, and a student assistant is near. Claudette (while majoring in Soci- Club, secretary of the International in the Psychology department. ology), has been minoring in the Relations Club, on the make-up Millsaps Players for four years, and committee of the Millsaps Players, is currently serving as president of in the Tour Choir with the Sin- Frances' big day will come in June receives the greatest disappointgraduation in June, Joyce will go career ends in August. University and afterwards return is Carol Broun, a member and past to Mississippi for a career in child vice-president of Beta Sigma Omotician that warrants examination. brought out the relationship be-

tor and now assistant editor of the History department. In adition to her back stage abil- Bobashela, in the Pi Kappa Alpha

ALSO KDE MEMBER

teach third grade either in Jack- career of college teaching.

selected among the five top beau- than be so crude as to discuss polities to appear in the 1957-58 Boba- ties, he simply goes about cam-In addition to appearing on the shela, for her second year. Fran. paigning. Whenever you feel a slap

TO GRADUATE IN AUGUST She will graduate in August, but function to another. He, however, gers for three out of four years. when she will marry Wally Conon the Woman's Council, former nerly, a Millsaps graduate. Frances copy editor for the P&W, and an plans to teach in a New Orleans paign in a shroud of excessive active member of Wesley. After High School when her college he is campaigning.

to graduate school at Columbia Rounding out our list of seniors cron sorority, who hails from Jack- This type is rarely seen on the Peggy Perry, Education major son. Carol can claim the great campus outside the protection of president, and rush chairman for Maporette Club, the International unteers for many committees. His Thi Mu sorority, secretary of the Relations Club, reporter of Eta danger is conflicting interest of Junior class, a member of Millsaps Sigma Phi, in the Millsaps Singers, organizations to which he belongs. year directed the one-act Sorry, Players, former organizations edi- and is a student assistant in the For example: in order to win

MAJORING IN HISTORY

haps the greatest of Carol's honors he may also have joined the society ards of life are paramount against respect but the names in the story came when she received a Wood- for the Preservation of the Rever- the public standards of life, re- appear as they were cheered on by Also a member of Kappa Delta ro wWilson National Fellowship to ed Art of Social Drinking in order sulting in public institutions such the audience. Epsilon, Peggy has been practice Columbia University, after which to show that he is an all-around as education and research; and Millsaps did not use a varsity

between the devil and the deep pushing for election. Some of the most interesting and blue sea going to meetings. unusual characters to appear on a

**Campus Against** 

ADLAI-TYPES ABOUT

ed the philosophy of some campus king and professes to be interested shapes, and descriptions. Millsaps, politicians. These are extremely dangerous politicians because they are "reluctant to run." Because of pointed though he may be, he is myself" politician. This specie is the Millsaps condemnation of runhis own political analyst, campaign ning politicians, this is a rather a successful campaign. Rather than manager, stump speaker and candi- common specie on our campus.

> Possessing some of the necessary He can be over. leadership qualities, this person is heard declaiming often approached with a draft. saps. Election time draws near. is virtues to var- When asked to run, however, this ious small groups type forcefully disclaims any ambi- vast campus to render their souls at any time and any place. In fact, he is speaking so the draft with all proper apologies. their pleas. Politicians are a sorry loudly on most oc- When election time rolls around, lot and should be plowed under, casions that can- this is one of the first types to not help but hear accept a nomination.

Most dangerous of all types, however, is the "hail fellow, well met." drafts himself as the candidate This type rarely has any real potential for leadership other than a pleasing personality. The biography of this specie, in fact, consist of The strength of this type lies not in its abilities, but in its amazing fast breaks of the Chox. popularity. The king makers see this type and immediately begin

# In Chapel

By MARILYN BATES

Jackson Justice of the Mississippi of "Beanie" Ward, "Jamie Boy ment of any politician. Despite State Supreme Court, addressed McCracken, Al "I'm New Here" all his efforts to conceal his cam- the Chapel meeting this morning on Boyd, Neal Bond Fleming, Sam-"Science and Religion in a Free mie Knox, and "Budget" Wood. friendship, people still realize that World."

the foundations of the fights and went on. liberties of free men. Next, he tween science and religion, making from Louin, also leaves behind in honor of appearing on the Dean's some type meeting. Disguised in must necessarily be inseparable. the point that science and religion June a string of honors and activi- List every semester at Millsaps; his cloak of sincerity, this character "Our task is to clothe the bare ties. She has been secretary, vice- she is a member of Eta Sigma, the joins many organizations and volwarm garments of true human and spiritual grace," Judge Ethridge

Judge Ethridge brought out two the Campus League for Total Ab- trends appearing in American life ball. A History major, Carol has prac- stinance and Persecution of Drink- since World War II; enormous for joining, he often finds himself picion of oriniality of thought.

**Politicians** 

AND "KING MAKERS"

Same

Behind the big campaign is th 'king maker." He strongly disa Adlai Stevenson has also affect- vows any liking to the position o in making kings. This attitude us ually comes from a long series of political disappointments. Self ap making kings, he usually is the ultimate destruction of some young politician.

> Look around you, students at Mill-These politicians will be coming from every corner of this great, destroyed, and sown with salt.

MAJORS LOSE

(Continued From Page 1) Ted Alexander with 16 points each. Both combined jumps and sets with two free throws to make their total. Particularly outstanding on defense for the Majors was Woods one sentence: he's a great guy. Cavett, guard, who seemed to come from nowhere to upset the

TWO FACULTY TEAMS

The faculty showing its versatility was able to field two complete teams. "Slamming" Harry Manley, "Jimmie the Dean" Ferguson, and Tommie "Hawkeye" Reynolds, Grady "Fleety" McWhiney, "Cap" Capleanor and Russell "Swifty" Levanway composed the starting team; Judge W. N. Etheridge, Jr., of while, the second team consisted

In each of the two games, the Majors took an early lead over First, Judge Etheridge discussed the foes but gave way as time

MANLEY, FERGUSON STAR

The two most outstanding performers were "Slamming" Manley and "Jimmie the Dean" Ferguson. Both men surprised the opponents with vicious slams at various times in the contest.

The representatives in the official realm for the Majors were Ruby Gentry, basketball; Edna Wixon and Becky Turner, Volley-

The reference to the faculty by

assistance of Bob Patterson, and 6-10, further demonstrating her ver- teaching at Power and plans to completing she plans to good guy. In his all out enthusiasm general popular disrespect and sus- letterman in the basketball con-

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

Delta State got good pitching and enough hitting when it counted the most as the statesmen swept an afternoon doubleheader from the Majors on Alumni Field Friday.

ance. He struck out nine and allow. Delta State bobble. ed four bases on balls.

Perrin Smith was the big man at the plate for Millsaps with two for bagger down the rightfield line. ter p.

Paul Woods and Floyd Shankerman combined to set the Majors down on five hits and lead Delta State to a 5-1 triumph in the final 1b, Gene Gordon ss, David Strong game of the twin bill.

Woods was forced to retire from the game in the fifth inning when a line smash off the bat of Stan Hathorn beaned him. It was par- Delta State tially deflected by his glove.

Southpaw Carl Foster posted a Millsaps' tally came in the third 6-3 victory for the Statesmen in on a walk, a line smash single off the opener with a five hit perform- the bat of Gene Gordon, and a

The Majors left ten men on base. FIRST GAME

Delta State (6) — Bobby Spikes 2b, Billy Wells ss, Lacey Chapman three. Bobby Ray added a double 1b, John Hamner c, Robert Pope and a pair of runs batted in, and 3b, Gary Collins rf, Van Higginbot-Stan Hathorn smashed a long two- tom If, Jimmy Wade cf, Carl Fos-

> Millsaps (3) — Charles Wallace 3b, Perrin Smith 2b, Bobby Ray p, Charles Francis If, Stan Hathorn cf, Smiley Ratcliff rf, Harvey Ray c. Delta State ..... Millsaps

SECOND GAME 011 021 0-5 6 1 Millsaps .... 001 000 0-1 5 4



# 500 100 0-6 5 2 Vaughn Defeats Net Foes, Too!

James Vaughn, No. 1 on the Major tennis team, has time to make since he came here. Last April a 3.00 index and play godfather to a large number of "kids" at the James and Peggy became house Methodist Children's Home.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

# Majors Can End With Even Mark

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

ing will develop, Millsaps has a ing up the near-shutout. pretty good chance of finishing the Bobby proved once more a point

quate, pitching-below par.

There are several pitchers on the Ray started off the first game staff who have shown definite po- Friday against Delta State, Poor a freshman), but Pewee should im- year. prove as the season goes along. That was a good blow by Stan pitcher.

one of the most inspiring events lie Francis nit one to the

After dropping both ends of a Bobby Ray's 4-1 victory over Culverwin bill to Delta State last Friday Stocton. It was the first time Ray afternoon, the Majors' record for had ever hurled for the Majors, the season stood at 2-5. If the pitch- and he looked mighty good in rack-

season with an even won-lost mark. that every good baseball coach tries Here's the way we rate the posi- to get across to his moundsmen: tions at this writing: infield-ade- a pitcher who keeps the ball around quate, hitting-good, outfield-ade- the knees and puts it over the plate will win his share of the games.

tential, but Coaches Bartling and support and little wildness on his Smith are almost without when it part let across five tallies in the comes to hurlers with college ex- first frame. But after that the rightperience. Billy Graham has a good hander settled down and allowed fast ball and should win his share only one run against the Statesmen if he can get the ball over the plate. in the remaining six innings. He'll Pewee Lane lacks experience (he's win his share of the games this

Harley McNair shows definite signs "Stump" Hathorn when he blasted of developing into a good relief a two base hit far down the right field line against Delta State. Charof the year in sports on the Millsaps the foul line in left field, but the campus this year in our opinion was Delta State leftfielder snagged it.

# Father Of Many Holds Top Spot On Tennis Squad

By NANCY MATHENY

James Vaughn, father of 12 boys, No. 1 on the tennis team, and this June.

When James was a senior in Amory High School, he won the nis Tournament, and was a member of the basketball team that was was a honor student supposed to make a speech at graduation. But, the State Tennis Tournament was being held in Jackson the day of his graduation so he just couldn't make it to the ceremonies.

The summer after he graduated from High School, James started to school at Ole Miss majoring in accounting. At the beginning of the Spring semester in 1955, James transferred to Millsaps. In May of the same year, he married his High School sweetheart, Peggy.

James works at a part-time job at Kennington's in the accounting department and has played on the Millsaps tennis team every year parents at the Methodist Home. They are mother and father to 12 boys, who really take up most of Majors.

#### **DEAN'S LIST STUDENT**

James has been on the Dean's list almost every semester and was a member of the President's list last semester with a 3.00 point in-Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and and Universities. He is a member of the Ministerial League and served as president of that organization for one semester. James was the Student Director of Orientation one for the Choctaws. for the Fall semester in 1957.

After graduation, James plans to go to Yale University Divinity School. His major is philosophy, and he is interested in College Teaching.

# Scribe Picks Tigs, Braves

By DON WILDMON P & W Sports Writer

trouble winning a baseball game, but by the time this column appears, they should have broken

into the winners ing again.

Tennis at Mill- Argosy. saps is lacking this year, but we can always go back to the old saying, "Wait till next year." They should pick up

another victory before the season is over, probably over arch-rival Mississippi College

We noticed that Mississippi State had ten sophomore tackles checking in above the 220 mark and one weighing 210. Better watch out, Rebels! Maroons on the ram-

big statements a couple weeks back. Seems as though he thinks the Crump City school will be able to tear any Southern power a new shoulder pad in about five years, including State and Ole Miss. We predict he will be eating his words in just about five years. He claims that Ole Miss recruiting days are over in Memphis. It really doesn't make any difference, plenty of good boys in Mississippi the play the

year ago, was named to the Nastate in the 48.

We grudgingly pick Detroit to win the American League despite their poor showing in the Grapefruit League. Milwaukee to repeat in the National. Birmingham is the choice for the Southern Association crown . . . Who said the Dodgers are from Brooklyn? Sure can get the teams and cities in a mess now-a-days . . . Ole Miss and State should dominate the Interstate Collegiate Tennis Tourney, with Southern third. Millsaps, M. C. and Delta State will fight it out for fourth.

Jimmy Moore went the route for the Louisiana nine yielding 7 hits and 4 runs to the Majors.

# Millsaps To Duel MC In **Three Diamond Tussels**

By HARLEY McNAIR P & W Sports Writer

Millsaps College opens a three game slate with the Mississippi College Choctaws Tuesday afternoon at Clinton.

The Majors take on Delta State this afternoon, and now have a member of the President's list, is 2-5 record going into the contest. Coach Stanley Robinson's crew hoping to make it to graduation sport a .303 team batting average and are well into a winning season.

Coach Sammy Bartling will choose between Bobby Ray and James (Pee Wee)) Lane for pitching chores. Other starters for Millsaps includes: Harvey Ray, c; Ed Whaley or Stump Hathorn, 1b; Roger Kinard North Mississippi High School Ten- or Perrin Smith, 2b; Gene Gordon, ss; Charles Wallace, 3b; Charlie Francis, If; Bobby Ray, cf or p; Smiley Ratcliff or David Strong, rf.

Probable starters for Miss. College includes Travis Amis, c; John Little Ten Champs that year. He Smith, 1b; Dave Hadaway, 2b; Dean DeWeese, ss; F. D. Moore, 3b; Ed was elected to the Hall of Fame and Gary, If; Freddie Hutton, cf; Skinner King, rf. Either Willie Steenhuis or Charles "Mudcat" Bryan will be on the hill for the Choctaws.

a sports column

By John Hall

MAJOR BASEBALL 1/2 WAY; CHOCS SOON

Approximately the half-way mark of the Millsaps baseball season was reached with the sweet and sour of winning from Culver-Stockton and falling twice to the Delta State Statesmen.

Messrs. Ray and Lane performed well in the C-S victories, just about establishing themselves as the core of the Millsaps hurling staff. Bobby Ray's four-hit action in the 4-1 win over the Missouri team; Pee Wee showed excellent control in allowing no free trips to first in the initial 4-2 decision for the

The Choc games are coming up all in a big wad: April 23-24 and May 1. However faulty, the score comparison can shed a little light on the probable outcome of the impending tilts with Miss. College. Delta State topped Millsaps 6-3 and 5-1 in the Majors' first doubleheader with them; the Statesdex. He is a member of Omicron men also dropped MC in an earlier pair.

It looks like the games will be fairly even-we say fairly, Who's Who in American Colleges for the Chocs won three to the Millsaps one last season. Also the big if . . . strategy . . . that dropped ball . . . good bunching of the hits, anything could happen. Anyway we would like to give our personal viewpoint: Two wins for the Majors,

So much for Millsaps. Now for a "timely" article. Miami, Fla.—(Special)—JWH, Miami Correspondent) — Dog lovers arise. Dog racing is big business here—so big that 1500 sleek, beautiful greyhounds are gassed to death each year. Their crime: slow racing. The dogs are trained with dead rabbits on the track; they are trained to be vicious. Thus, when a dog shows he can't pull down purse money, he can't be given to some "dog-lover," for he is liable to be dining on the neighbor's rover or Miz Brown's tom-cat. The dog racers and breeders say there's no answer to the question - no answer, that is, that wouldn't hit the dog-owners in the wallet. Not being a dog-lover particularly, but knowing that thous-Millsaps seems to be having ands are, we would like to say that legislation might be the answer, whether the owners like it or not. This is bad. Walt Kelly should arise—EVERYONE IN POGO KNOWS THAT A DOG IS A FLEA'S BEST FRIEND! Take this or leave it, but we'll have to admit that we got this from the May edition of

> Being merely a guest sports columnist, not knowing when we'll be back we'd like to make a suggestion to the Sports Department. Intramural softball is coming up, Intramurals affect a great many people on the campus, people like to read about themselves or about their campus in their college newspaper. It failed to occur during the basketball season because the former Sports Editor had grade trouble, but an intramural all-star softball squad should be chosen. Much more attention should be given to the teams in the P & W news articles. Athletic proletariat at Millsaps College, stand up and fight for your publicity!

TID-BITS-Major league, coast-to-coast, "New Look" base-Spook Murphy (head coach at ball is now underway. Prediction: Yankees for the Ameri-Memphis State) made some pretty can pennant, Cincinnati for the National. Murrah High has got the track team - second at Canton with only boys participating, first at Southern. High school baseball is tops in Jackson. Parker of Murrah, Alford and Westerfield of Central have hit-less victories already. Sad to say our ole alma mater Provine isn't quite up to par in the diamond world. Our tennis squad is having a tough time this year, but can partially handle MC, and we're giving Belhaven H ---!

As track, golf, racing, curling (?), and a myriad of other minor sports fill the almost-gone lapse between the basketball and baseball seasons, ping-pong is catching on here at Mill-We also noticed that Jim Ash- saps. A tournament has been arranged, the first-round takmore, All-America at Miss. State a ing place all of this week. (Deadline for signing up is midtional AAU Tournament team. We night, Thursday). The initial round can be played anytime still say Mississippi athletes are on the contestants prefer — two wins of three games required for par with those from any other a win. Three victories out of five are required to get past the semi-finals, and 4 of 7 must be won for a championship.



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# Solons Ratify Key Proposals

(continued from page two) fun and we were lashing out at no tion of the Editor and Business of group. The connotations received the Purple and White. Application were (shall we say?) "most unfor- for the positions of Editor and Bustunate". nuff said.

Committee shall make the selection | mittee by the last day before the of the Editor and Business Manager | beginning of the Christmas holiof the Bobashela. Application for days. the positions of Editor and Business E. Upon receiving applications, Manager shall be in the hands of the editorial and business staffs of the Publications Advisory Commit- the Purple and White shall be picktee by the last week in April.

E. Upon receiving applications, ager respectively. respectively.

F. The Editor and Business Man- of the profits exceeding that to provide for the general improve- of the S.E.B. ment of the Bobashela. Withdrawals of this fund shall be only upon approval of the S. E. B.

Section 3. Purple and White A. The official news publication of the Student Association shall be the Purple and White.

B. The management of the Purple and White shall consist of an editor and a business manager, who tutions and by-laws dealing with shall operate this publication in student body officers and publicaa manner which reflects credit to tions are hereby abolished." the student body.

C. Any regular student may apply for the position of Editor or Business Manager, provided he meets the following qualifications:

1. He shall be at least a sophomore. 2. He shall have an over-all

average of at least a 1.20. D. The Publications Advisory

### FARCE-

(continued from page two) WE FIND THIS worth repeating: There are three sides to every question. Your side, my side, and the

-Death Valley Adventures-(Scene II, Act III. Setting: The Lone Ranger and Tonto are holed up Death Valley. Two hundred Mohawks are "snooping" down from the eastern slope, three hundred Choctaws (with blood in their eyes) are galloping through the mouth of the valley, one hundred Chicasaws now command the only other exit, and there are sixty Chevennes behind the rocks to the South. The Lone Ranger dismounts and draws his six-gun,)

The Lone Ranger speaks: "It's going to be a tough fight but we'll do it boy-we'll do it together!" Tonto speaks: "What you mean

We pale-face?"

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the editorial and business staffs of F. The Editor and Business Manthe Bobashela shall be picked by ager shall share equally in the net the Editor and Business Manager profits of the Purple and White up to the amount of \$500.00 and 50%

ager shall share equally in the net amount. The remaining 50% shall profits of the Bobashela up to the go into a fund to provide for the amount of \$500.00 and 50% of the general improvement of the Purple profits exceeding that amount. The and White. Withdrawals of this remaining 50% shall go into a fund fund shall be only upon approval

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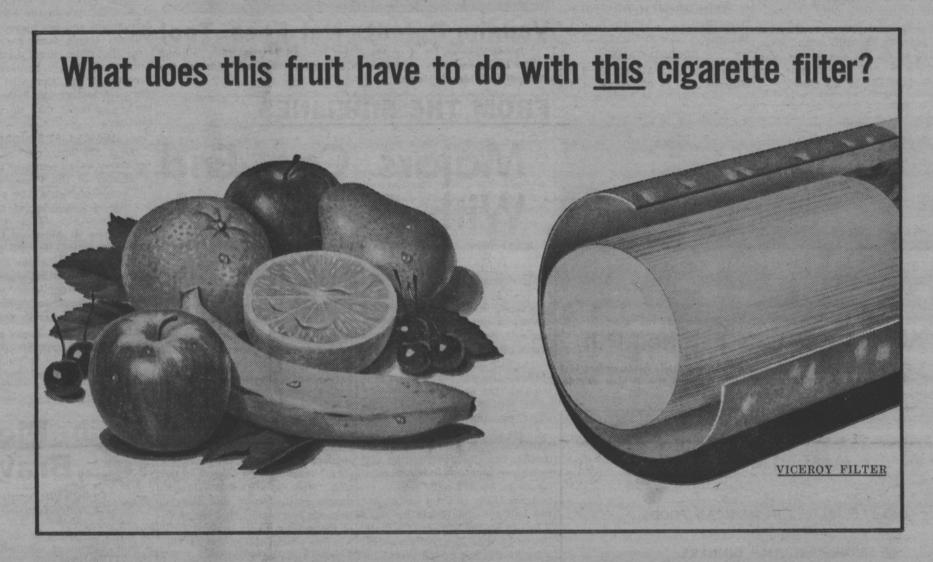
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# Senate Rejects Four Frosh Concert

The issue was held until next week on o motion to reconsider, but it is for all practical purposes ended for this academic year. As was expected, the admisistration frowned on the action of the Senate which would have brought the "Freshmen" here this year.

In a letter to the Student Execu-

tive Board, President H. E. Finger, Jr., speaking for the Administra-

### THUMBTACKS By WILLIAM JEANES

As has already been pointed out by practically every writer on the

Pean W staff, campus elections are upon us again. We were very impressed with the "Primrose Path's views on what to look out for when the campaigning begins. This is a doubly amazing feat on the part of Mr. Rives when you consider that myself and others like

on the Millsaps political scene. political situation here is one that session. is pecular only to Millsaps and should be done away with completely. What this school needs is a ly. What this school needs is a public-spirited dictator. Or maybe Alderson Cops Lead that is just what it doesn't need.

Congratulations to Campus Corner on the timely item in last For Spring Musical week's paper dealing with the "ghoul" that is plaguing the city of Pensacola, Florida. This is explanation of Broadway's before local audiences. He has had the typical Millsaps student is most Music Department May 6-10. interested. But then maybe this was a bit of clever satire which was too deep for my narrow mind to been announced by Lance Goss, di- ches. comprehend.

beard for Kismet. I knew he should department. have pledged KA.

During the production of Summer and Smoke, I had the dubious opwill remember the controversy poet. A baritone, he is considered Wazir's wife. (Continued on Page 3)

tive Committee, stated that the ad-Consideration of a concert by ministration will not prohibit the "The Four Freshmen" at Millsaps appearance of the popular singing on May 22, was dropped by the stars if SEB can finance the ven-Senate by a 7-6 vote, Tuesday night. ture. The Administrative Committee also unanimously questioned the wisdom of the student government organization's beginning negotiations with the vocalists so late in the year.

> Confident that the elections amendment will pass tomorrow, the solons set up election rules under the proposed amendment.

The Elections Committee will begin accepting petitions from candidates for campus offices immediately after chapel if the amendment passes. The Committee will meet with all candidates to explain the Tommy Fanning, S. E. B. officers.

election rules adopted by the Senate to them and to inform them of administration requests concerning campaign materials.

In other business Tuesday, Bill

Kennedy presented student insurance policies of two comapnies to considered next week.

Billy Mullins explained the pro- Fred Purser, Jr., Tuesday night. cedure and agenda of the Miss. In-

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### **SEB Heads Ponder Amendment**

Taking a final glance at the amendment which the student body will vote on tomorrow are Ann Myers, Billy Mullins, Jim Waits, and

#### **Present College Wheels** Band, Choir Concert To Meet Here Spring

the Senate. These policies will be Choir united to present their spring of Sigmund Romberg's best songs). at Millsaps College May 2-3. concert under the direction of Mr.

me have for some three years at tercollegiate Council meeting to be program to have been given by bean Fantasy" by Morrissey; and tempted to arrive at a definite held here May 2-3. All the senior the Millsaps concert band or choir the finale from Beethoven's Fifth Mountain, Delta State, Belhaven, conclusion regarding this topic. We colleges of the state and many of in recent years opened with "A-1 Symphony. wonder how a new student is able the junior colleges will be repre- March" by Keller. The remaining sented at the Spring meet. Larry program consisted of "Chorale and Thornton of MC, president of the Fugue" by Abert and Bach; "Bur-It is my humble opinion that the MIC, will preside at the two-day lesque" by Shostakovitch; "Tribute to Romberg" (in which the choir

"March Major" by band director

Fred Purser; "Pajama Game Over-The most diverse and complete ture" by Adler and Ross; "Carrib- Mississippi College, Millsaps, Mis-

This is the final concert of the year for the 44 piece concert band. The choir is heard weekly in chapel under the direction of Richard Fair-

## Science Group **Due on Campus** This Weekend

By DON TRIPLETT

The M Friday and Saturday, with Millsaps students and instructors giving lec-

Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Christian Treasurer. Center lobby. The general session will get underway in the Christian Center Auditorium at 9:30 with a welcome address by Dean J. S. Fer- Heads To Issue guson. Climaxing the day's events One of Broadway's long-run mu- will be a banquet in the college

### FIELD TRIP SET

The Saturday portion of the profield trip to the Brandon quarry and opints southeast of Jackson. At the history of Stylus. The art de-8:00, the group will visit the science partment, will again be in charge fair exhibits at the state fair of the cover. grounds. Dr. Joseph B. Price, President-elect of the academy, will prefair winners.

into five sections: Biological Sci- enjoyable reading." ence, Earth Science, Mississippi Body Orinthological Society, Physical Science, and Psychology. James S. Brothers, printers located in Jacka talk to the Biological Science sec- contract. tion on "The Sereological Analysis Dates for the election of next of Oaks in the Jackson Area." Dr. year's student body officers, pend- Donald Caplenor will speak on "Re-

In the Earth Science section, Pro-The run-offs are set for Thurs- fessor Wendall Johnson of the Geology Department will present a talk on textiles, John L. Sullivan Under the new amendment, nomi- will speak on crystallograpy, and nations will come from the student Dr. R. R. Priddy will speak on a

### KNOX SPEAKS

# Amendment Voting Set For Tomorrow

### **Publications** Elections, Students' Assembly Parrying

Male members of the student

body are planning a Bermuda-

day next Thursday, (May 1). Men

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Literary Mag

By RUTH TOMLINSON

On May 20

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Bermudas that day.

By DAVID BOYETT P & W News Editor

The student senate is presenting two amendments to the are asked to bring Bermudas student body in chapel for approval Thursday, April 24.

These two, Publications and Elections, are new versions from the two which failed to pass last year.

The elections amendment, Article s, sets up new methods of elections for student body officers, class officers, campus favorites, and cheer-

#### NEW METHODS

a new method of nominating and a in question and two from the stu-The Millsaps Band and Chapel and the band performed a medly Council will hold its fall meeting stipulation of a 1.2 to be qualified. dent senate. The three from the The new method of nominations is publication would be the business The MIC is a council composed of to consist of petitions by the stu- manager, the editor, and one sestudent government leaders from dents for candidates and these are lected from the combined staff, edito be signed by 8% of the student torial and business. The two from sissippi State College, MSCW, Blue body; whereas, under the present student senate would be elected by system the student senate would the senate at the beginning of the pi Southern and Northwest Junior position; president, vice-president, study the publications prior to vot-College. The purpose of the council secretary, and treasurer.

is to discuss student government problems and attempt to find ways forth that all class officer elections lates that no two student members shall be done by the secret ballot; of the committee, with the excep-At the fall meeting in December whereas, the present system has tion of the business manager and there were several junior colleges no stipulation as to how the elec- editor, can be from the same social present and this brought about a tion is to be held.

change in the Constitution allow-A second primary will be necesing junior colleges the opportunity sary under the new amendment to be elected as a campus favorite. mittee. Billy Mullins of Millsaps, 1st vice The first fifteen males and the Chairman, announces that a great first fifteen females in the initial program is being planned and will election will be placed on a ballot Busy Weekend be capped off with the annual ban- from which the five males and five quet at the King Edward Hotel in females are to be chosen; whereas, quet at the King Edward Hotel in lunder the present system there is only one ballot and the top five in Other officers of the MIC are: the initial election are selected by Gene Lester of Northwest Junior a plurality vote.

> The number of cheerleaders will be changed. The amendment calls for four, two men and two women, to be elected in April to serve the following year and then four more to be elected during the second week of the fall semester (no stipulation on the last four as to sex).

### SELECTION CHANGES

The publications amendment, Article 7, sets forth changes both The Spring edition of Stylus will in the selection of the editor and gram will get under way with a be on sale to the campus, May 20. business manager of the P&W and the Bobashela and in the qualifi-This will be the largest issue in cations for these positions.

Under the present system there is a literary council, composed of three students and three faculty The format will be altered some members, who select the editors sent the prizes and scholarship to in order to keep in the modern and business managers from applitrend. Burt Ward, business mana- cations submitted. The amendment ger, said, Excellent material has changes the name of the literary At 2:00 the academy will divide been handed in and promises very council to the "Publications Advisory Committee" and further Kent Prince has been added to changes the committee set up. This committee would consist of four the staff as assistant editor. Purser faculty members and five students; Elections Near Poole, Millsaps senior, will present son, has again been awarded the thus, it gives the student vote an edge over the faculty.

### PRESIDENT APPOINTS

The faculty members would be appointed by the President of the College. Of the four, one would be appointed to serve as the chairman of the committee.

The changes from the old system | The student members would conof student body elections includes sist of three from the publication nominate two candidates for each school year so that they could

The amendment further sets The amendment further stipuorganization, and no student applying for the editor or business manager can be a member of the com-

A dance, movie, and discussion group will highlight this week's Student Union program.

Dan wright and his orchestra will initiate the activities with a Spring Frolic dance Friday night. The event, scheduled from 8 to 11. will be held in the recreation room of the student Union Building. There will be no admission.

"Boy on a Dolphin," starring Sophia Loren, will be the regular Saturday night movie. There will be only one showing set for 7:30.

A discussion, "The Philosophy of the South," at 1:30 Sunday afternoon will round out the week-end activities. Dr. James Ferguson will point out the south's distinctive philosophy and the reasons for this distinct cul-

This discussion is one in a series of the Student Union program. The groups are aimed at presenting to Millsaps students a well-rounded Union program.



## **Fishing Between Showers**

This meditative scene reflects a glimpse of summer which would come from the Senate, and should delight any young Wordsworth. Sue Cater tries her luck in a nearby the amendment fail tomorrow, this "stream."

of Pensacola, Florida. This is ex-actly the type of news in which the Millsaps Conege Players and the millsaps Conege Players and sic, appearing on radio and television and serving as choir director Leads for the production have and soloist in several Texas churences, Inc. will meet on the campus Jackson.

rector of the Players, and Holmes Other leads in the production are tures. Johnny Sullivan is growing a Ambrose, chairman of the music Nancy Boyd, Jackson, who plays the part of Marsinah, the daughter of Hajj; Clifton Ware, Jackson, as the Caliph of Bagdad; Johnny Sulli-Richard Alderson, a senior from van, Jackson, the Wazir of Police portunity of observing quite closely Dallas, Texas, has been selected to of Bagdad; and Colleen Thompson the former cafeteria. Most of you play the role of Hajj, the public Lipscomb, Jackson, Lalume, the

> sicals, "Kismet" is baised on the grill at 7:00 p.m. book by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis. The music was adapted from the Russian composer Alexander Borodin and lyrics written by Robert Wright and George For-

### MUCH FILMED

"Kismet," subtitled "A musical Arabian Nights," has been on stage twice and filmed three times. The Broadway version starred Alfred Drake and the latest movie version featured Howard Keel.

# Student

By DON LEWIS

tions amendment tomorrow in Mesaphytic Forest." chapel, are scheduled for Tuesday,

day, May 8.

body accompanied by a petition of section of structural geology. not less than eight percent of regularly enrolled students which must be received by the Elections Committee not later than one week prior to the primary election.

Previously, all nominations have tance." procedure will again be observed. held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

talk in the Physical Sciences sec- Eugene Mabry, Meridian, received tion called "Geometry and Resis- an \$800 grant for study in math.

# year's student body officers, pending passage of the proposed electric placement of Chestnut in Mixed Three Scholarship Winners Attend '58-59 Graduate Schools

in France.

Laurene Walker, Greenwood, received a \$1200 grant for further Mr. Samuel Knox will present a study in the field of education and

> Miss Walker, the 1957 president ber of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic worked with the scenery committee stallment for the fellow.

Three Millsaps seniors have been honorary; Eta Sigma, scholarship of the Millsaps Players. He is an granted non-service fellowships for honorary; Kappa Delta Epsilon, assistant in the math department. graduate study at the University education honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, of Mississippi, and all received classical languages honorary; and a Fulbright Scholarship for study Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary. She has also served as treasurer of Panhellenic and activities editor of the Bobashela and is a member of the Majorette Club. She is an assistant in the English de-

-Mabry has been a member of the

Miss Wadsworth is presently associate editor of Stylus and a member of Chi Delta. She is a Foreign Language major. Her graduate work will be from September to June, 1959, in a French University.

The fellowships were granted on the basis of the students' previous records and recommendations. They are designed to cover tuition and All of the science sections will be of Kappa Delta sorority, is a mem-

# Pro Or Con???

All semester there has been a considerable discussion through the medium of the campus newspaper, also in bull sessions concerning the proposed amendments set forth by the Student Senate, which will be submitted for approval or rejection by the Student Body in assembly tomorrow.

This is the reason the Purple and White is being issued one day prior to the usual date.

Both of the amendments concern the editor and staff of this newspaper, not only because the Purple and White is included in one of the amendments, but because as students of this school we feel an interest in the betterment of every facet of college life.

The election amendment answers most of the deficiencies that have long plagued voting, and election procedure. The amendment proposes a clear-cut, well defined method for making the electing of officers and favorites more representative of the student body. We feel it a great improvement over the present rule. We urge the student body to consider the amendment thoroughly, and to investigate any possible weaknesses in it.

Because it is without real fault, and because it does answer present needs, we urge its passage.

The Publications Amendment has long been a sore spot on campus. Last year an amendment dealing with this failed.

The present proposal has also stirred several words of disapproval.

We have pondered this amendment at length and consider it an improvement, but not a great one over the present method.

We can see no reason for its rejection, but we cannot heartily endorse it, because we feel it has a few minor weaknesses. The main reason for the amendment, as we see it, is to stop a monopoly by a social organization of the two positions, and not for the ultimate improvement of either the Bobashela or Purple and White.

We agree completely with Section A of the amendment which sets the method of electing the heads, but we question the frequency of the meetings of the advisory committee with the elected heads. If this (Section B) was

inserted as a method which could be taken issue with, it is regrettable. Earlier in the semester we were assured that these meetings would be held with some degree of regularity. "Frequently" is a bit meaningless.

The meetings of the committee with publications heads is the only way we see for overall improvement of them. We wonder why the definite statement of when, where, and exactly how often these meetings were to occur was not in the amendment.

A publication is of no use unless it strives for improvement and this consultation is one big way for improvement. If the amendment per se is simply to prevent domination, we must question it.

We realize that this is only a small part of the amendment but it is very significant. Anytime a paper does not make progress from year to year, something is wrong — either with the paper, its staff, or those members of the student body who do not see fit to make suggestions toward its betterment. The combined thoughts of this committee would be an invaluable aid if meetings could be held at least once a month.

The question herein seems to be: which is more important, eliminate domination, or hinder progress.

This is not a synical means of trying to stop the passage of the amendment, because we realize our opinions may not be objective, since we are directly concerned; however, if the Student Body sees fit to pass it, we pledge our efforts to confer regularly with the advisory committee for the betterment of this publication.

We urge each student to be present to vote -one way or the other. To be against either of the amendments is the right of the student. To not be present for the election is a sign of childishness.

We sincerely hope that each student will take the matter seriously, and consider first the betterment of Millsaps College before taking a stand.

-CW

# Assembly "Programs"

10 o'clock a. m., the Millsaps student body files meekly into the CC Auditorium and sits quietly, vainly hoping against hope that this morning they will become inspired.

Lately, however, the students have become less and less meek about the chapel programs. They have begun to retaliate, much to the distime for a much-needed nap or study period. And when students can get more out of using chapel for a study hall than out of listening to the speaker, chapel programs lose their purpose.

Some of our programs have been interesting and inspiring, but far too many have been dull and unimaginative. To begin with, the hymns chosen for congregational participation in the services are often entirely unfamiliar to the chapel-goers, and the Singers find themselves singing three anthems instead of one, while the students stand in near-sil-

nately one of two types: the kind that has a tion to demand them if we insist on keeping good message to bring to college students a closed mind to anything anyone has to say and proceeds to present it in such a way that at 10 a. m. Thursday morning.

Each Thursday morning, at approximately induces inattentativeness; or the kind that is a flamboyant speaker with nothing to say.

The programming, though, cannot be held entirely at fault. There are some students who will give no speaker a chance, but have decided before the service starts that they are going to be bored. This shows a lack of courtesy on the part of the hosts, and no one may of certain officials and speakers. Their could blame a speaker who was discouraged retaliation has taken the form of using the before he started by the laconic attitude of ance. It was undoubtedly the best his listeners.

> A good speaker should be able to establish rapport between himself and his audience, and to hold their attention throughout the speech. Unfortunately, there seem to be alltoo-few of these; and sometimes even a promising guest speaker can turn out miserably.

> Something must be done about the flagging interest in chapel services, whatever the cause may be. A bad situation is easier disclaimed than remedied, and passing the buck won't do any good.

If we students want good chapel programs, The speaker of the morning is then unfortu- we must demand them; but we are in no posi-

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# Otter Slide Demands Attention



CAMPUS CORNER

#### **Beautification** Campus Needed, Advances Dean Tournament

By DAVID BOYETT

By the time this comes out, the long sought after amendment on the publications should have either failed or passed the student body along with the one pertaining to campus elections. Here's hoping!

The student senate has put in considerable time and effort on this besides its other duties. But just a suggestion to the sen-

> ate or one of the committees, our campus is now at its prettiest with Spring in the air, but for the first time I have observed that we are scarce in the loral line. Can

you imagine what some well planned placing of Azaleas could do to the looks?

Another suggestion along the same line — the space in the area of the Union could definitely stand improvements. Besides, for our sought after walk, grass wouldn't hurt the looks in several places. Just suggestions but ones we think would be beneficial to the looks of the campus.

Mr. Goss and players outdid themselves in this last performyet. All of the characters seemed to live the parts even Eddie Harris as the cassino owning Mexican,

Special compliments should be given to Mary Russell Ragsdale, Max Miller, Melonie Matthews, Don Dickerson, Ken Robertson, Larry Ford . . . shucks, they all deserve the best that can be said.

### ROOM ASSIGNMENTS NOW BEING MADE

Room assignments for next fall are being made at this time. Any students who have not paid the necessary classroom reservation fee should do so immediately.

Cards (green) for room requests for summer school are now in the dormitories. They should be filled in and given to the house-mother immediately. No reservation fee is required for the summer session.

#### **Editors** Note

Opinions expressed in column material in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. The copy is censored only when cases arise that the best interests of the paper, and the school are involved.

The P&W, in printing the recent list of tappees, omitted Margaret Ann Merrell, who is a new initiate of A.E.D., pre-medical honorary.

We apologize to Margaret, and thank the Millsaps Public Relations Office for calling this to our at-

The Purple and White welcomes comment by the student body either through letters of personal comment. All letters will be printed only profanity, etc. will be deleted. It is the policy of the paper to withhold names at the writers request. Names must be placed on the letters.

The turnout at MC was definitely good compared to the Chox in attendance but still wasn't what it should have been. Those who were absent just don't know what they can call your professors, even the Dean, by their first names and get away with it.

guson, did you know he has ad-

vanced to the second round in the Ping Pong tournament? He attributes his success to the practice he received while a student. He said, "If it hadn't been for Ping missed. It isn't every day that you pong, I might have gotten an edu-

With tests in abundance we are Speaking of the Dean, Dr. Fer- not prepared this week for our usual "digs".



BRISTLING WITH PRIDE we' would like to mention that we are affiliated with that elite minority group of Odder-fellows who just came out with male sack suits. They're selling like "hot-cakes."

Being a bit reluctant to just dash out in public all at once we wore it down to the frat house a couple of times. After gaining immediate acceptance from the fellows we chanced wearing it to the play-(sure, some folks laughed. But then, they always do)-and now we're wearing it all around town.

As we said, they're "going like hot-cakes" and we're really getting quite attached to ours. Know what? I might even wear it to chapel Thursday-without the long raincoat.

Dear Reader:

If you run across something that seems a bit familiar you try being original thirty-six times a year. ---Writer

-Reapportionment-

MISSISSIPPI DOES not need to be reapportioned and in this we wholeheartedly agree with our illustrious legislature. Any schoolboy knows (and most have been taught thusly by grandpa) that it is perfectly fair for Copiah County (with a populus of 30,493) to have three members in the House even if Sunflower (with 56,031 inhabitants) does only have one member.

We move that our illustrious legislature should insert "fairplay" between the first two s's in Mississippi and that our state should be hereafter dubbed "Misfairplaysissippi. All in agreement say aye.

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Millsaps is to us, one of the finest schools in the country. Whether or not this is just an ethnocentric attitude is of little consequence for it still remains that no institution is infallible. Each must and does have some faults within its system.

With this time of the year comes one of Millsaps shortcomings—its attitude toward campus elections. This attitude was clearly pointed out in a recent P & W article by Welborn Rives. Mr. Rives said, "Politicians are a sorry lot and should be plowed under, destroyed, and sown with salt."

This attitude is based on the idea that no one seeks office for the chance to serve and that he or she is just out for the honor which befalls the winner.

Our school government, as the government of the U.S., requires a hierarchial system with some persons assuming certain responsibilities. It is true that along with the responsibility of the office comes a certain honor or prestige. But even if the candidate is persuaded along with the idea of this prestige, he must still be ready to shoulder the responsi-

So, before we condemn the persons whose names appear on the May ballot, we might rerember that if they are fortunate enough to win, they will be adding a task over and beyond their curricula. In doing this, they will be serving us, and the least we can do is to vote for the candidate who we feel will best handle the responsibility.

In the past, campus selections have seen an increase in participation by the student body, but wouldn't it be something to brag about if we were to have 100% cast a ballot?

amendments to the By-Laws of the Student Association Constitution will climax efforts begun last year to revise the document to insure more efficient structure and better student government. Last year's amendments provided for the establishment of the Student Senate, changes in the composition and duties of the Student Executive Board, and a general reorganization of administrative organization.

Two of the amendments failed last year, leaving some discrepancy in the new Constitution and By-Laws. It was necessary to revise these amendments this year in order to take into consideration the objections which entered into their defeat last year.

As it happens, these two amendments are perhaps the most essential to student government on our campus. They deal with Elections and Publications.

The Elections amendment provides for a new method of electing student body officers. It also increases the number of cheerleaders from six to eight-four to be elected in the spring and four in the fall. It makes other minor changes in the methods of conducting various elections.

The Publication amendment calls for a change in the composition and duties of the literary council, which is presently charged with the responsibility of electing the Editors and Business Managers of the two publications. It makes some changes in the requirements for holding these positions.

mittee, the Student Executive Board, the Student Senate, and the Faculty have given careful consideration to the amendments and have acted favorably upon them. The amendments now require approval by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

It is the conviction of your Student Senate that these amendments are sound, and are necessary for responsible and efficient student government. We believe them to be improvements over the present

We urge you to give these amendments your careful consideration in the interest of better administration of your campus government. If there are questions which arise in your mind concerning the amendments, please feel free to consult any member of the Student Senate. We are sincerely interested in expressing the desires of those whom we represent, and we want to be sure that these amendments are indicative of such expressions.

> JIM WAITS, President S. E. B.



CARPETBAGGER

By BILL WATKINS

ATTENTION: To all those who

lower themselves to reading Th'

# The Wynnbag

again arrived. This celebration is pus for being a brain in matheheld every spring. Usually it takes matics. Dr. Prenezer is now a Resithe form of a story hour in chapel during which time "cutless" students are read the amendments word for word. However the Purple and White staff is putting over a who formerly attended Millsaps is slick move this year.

by Wednesday in hopes that all the is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. students will read this amendment Tom, a Kappa Sig, is a junior at for themselves. In case you fail to Alabama U. His home is Birmingunderstand "The Printed Word" ham. check the bulletin board Thursday morning before chapel, as there graduated in January of '57. She is March. He began by getting the clay will assuredly be a copy of said a member of Phi Mu Sorority and from Mississippi School Supply

up. This is due, however, to the rolled at Mississippi State. He is rolled it out like dough and cut out effort of certain students (not the from Ackerman and is a member his desired design. The colors are

your own hamburgers.

this week! Among the new couples

Calliope Dorizas and Dr. Demetrius Prenezer. Calliope, a junior Mary, a freshman from Meridian,

#### THUMBTACKS

(Continued From Page 1)

ly by this writer, I'm afraid) about DeKalb. Tomie is a junior from the food, etc. in the old cafeteria. Scooba. After seeing first hand the filthy appearance of the old kitchen (and we admit that it suffers from dis- of Chi Omega from Memphis, Tenuse) we feel more than justified in nessee. She is the author of the our criticism of last year. The ap- late "Nina's Nook." Ed, a freshman pearance of the old cafeteria ac- from Jackson, is a member of Kaptually defies description. There are usually several doors open to the place, so if you have time on your hands, drop by and get nauseated.

Grubbiest Cast Member Award goes Texas. Frances was a transfer at above and beyond conception.

the Award for Sleepiest Player.

Best Gin Rummy Player: Barbara Webb who edged one of the

Loudest Voice (backstage) Award: to the brevity of her attire back-

Most Obnoxious Award: Max Miller because he got the part that one.

humorist William Jeanes.

Ugliest Player: Eddie Harris.

Cutest Player: Little Leroy Smith who was voted Most Cuddlesome by the female cast members.

Most Outstanding Performance: Harold Brooks for his stirring portrayal of Vernon.

Most Talented: Mary Ruth Smith, who unknown to the campus played the part of the angel. Boy, was it ever a job to get her all plastered (in the sense of Plaster or Paris) for the performance each night.

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dent Surgeon at Vicksburg Clinic. He is a graduate of the University of Athens, Greece.

Pat Warren and Tom Logan. Pat, currently enrolled at Alabama Uni-As you can see the paper is out versity. She is from Prentiss and

Mitzi Shelton and Ed Sallis. Mitzi amendment in perfect form there. is from Winona. Ed formerly at Company. He worked the clay until Business in the grill has picked tended Millsaps but is currently en it was at the right stage then he of Pi Kappa Alpha.

students to fill out their own or- Wolfe. Mary Lillian, who is a fresh- and error glazing. Then each inders. Pretty soon things will be so man, is from Shaw, Mississippi. Roy dividual piece was baked twentyself-service that you will be making is a 1957 graduate of Millsaps. He four hours at about 2000 degrees is currently enrolled as a minister- in a kiln. Engagements are in the limelight | ial student at Emory University.

Ringed this week were:

from Jackson is known around cam- is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Ed, a junior from Jackson, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Una Earle Hodge and Tom Aust. that was stirred up last year (large- She is a senior in high school at

> Nina Cunningham and Ed Redding. Nina is a freshman member pa Alpha Order.

Married this week were:

Frances Warren and Charles Awards for Summer and Smoke: Greenery. Both are from Houston, to Eddie Harris for grubbiness semester. Charles attended the University of Houston. The wed-Best Blackjack Players Award: ding took place at 3:00 in the par- PRESENT AWARDS Claudette Hall who also receives lor of Calvary Baptist Church. They plan to make their home in Hous- Banquet of Chi Omega was held ton where he is now working.

The P&W has a new crusade. best card players on the campus. Every night from 5:00 on, young Personally I think I was cheated. gentlemen use the phone in the S.E.B. office for their personal calls and keep them in use from Judy Cockrell, who also receives a half hour on. For the information the Most Promiscious Award due of these lesser informed students, that phone is shared by the P&W office and its primary purpose is to be a business phone-not a social

Wittiest Player: Melanie Mat. this process called education, let Gayle Graham, Outstanding Freshthews for humor far exceeding me give this timely bit of advice: man; Betty Bartling, Outstanding even the funniest efforts of noted Let's all take the example of the Sophomore; Susan Wheeless, Outduck—Remain calm and unruffled standing Junior; Jeanette Ratcliff, on the surface and paddle like the Outstanding Senior; and Anne dickens underneath.

# Talented Senior, Parker Sojourner, Constructs

Have you been to the library lately? If so, you probably have noticed the beautiful tile table near the entrance. It was made by one of our more talented seniors, Parker Sojourner, from Crystal Springs.

This is the second of two such tables he has made. The first one he constructed last year was a twotiered telephone table. Spanning three feet in diameter, every piece of tile for the table was individually

Parker began to work on this table in September and continued working two days each week until six shades of blue and green. The It is a common practice for all Mary Lillian Jackson and Roy exact color was reached by trail

> The pieces were then put onto the disc shaped board which was attached to a special frame, custom has designed and constructed. Mary Brown and Ed McKaskel. made by a local company.

Apprioximately six months is a long time to work on one table, but Parker's work was not in vain.

#### KAPPA DELTA'S HAVE WHITE ROSE BALL

annual White Rose Ball Friday, shades of orange and approximately next semester. It could prove to be house. (P.S. No rewards are offer a "Gangster" party. April 18, at the Jackson Country 21/2 feet in diameter. Club. This S. E. B. dance was open to all students.

The Red Tops, who furnished beneath a large white crepe paper ose which covered the wall above. Realistic white roses also appeared to be growing up the brick fire-

clocks as favors.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney and June 7 and end August 16. Dr. and Mrs. Sam Knox were chaperones.

## CHI O's HAVE BANQUET

The annual Spring Eleusinial Tuesday, April 15, by Chi Delta Chapter at the Rotisserie.

Following a summary of the year's work of the chapter given by Jeanette Ratcliff, past president, awards were presented to past members. Scholarship trophies were presented to outstanding members. Scholarship trophies were awarded to Eleanor Crabtree, highest pledge class grades; Julie Gray and Kay Farrar, highest grades among the activities.

To all students who participate in Other awards were presented to Beckes, Outstanding Member.

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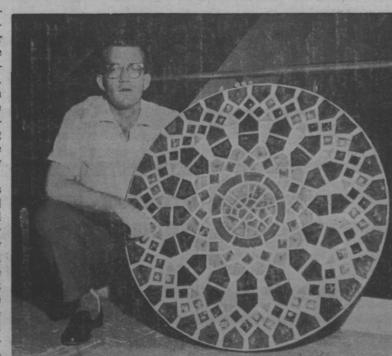
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# Masterpiece

Parker Sojourner poses with one of many tile tables which he

table and President Finger has asked him to make one for the Student Kappa Delta Sorority staged its Union. This table will be different

The materials for the table only He has been offered \$85 for the cost about \$15 and some one has offered Parker \$85 for his table. Humm . . . I think I'll take art tact John Carter at the Kappa Sig Sigma Fraternity entertained with a profitable hobby!

# the music for the festivity, played Summer School Session Slated At Millsaps For June 7 - Aug. 16

Millsaps' 1958 Summer Session | dormitory students. offering an air-conditioned library, KD dates were given traveling air-conditioned cafeteria, and air- 17 - July 14, and the second term me. My great, grandad tried that

cost being \$120.50 per semester for from the registrar's office.

conditioned classrooms, will begin from July 15 - August 16. A varied way back during reconstruction, A student may take a maximum list of courses is being offered but some irate little men in white of 7 hours per semester, the total and a bulletin may be obtained sheets ran him and his cronies out

Carpetbagger. This is an open-minded, unbiased column corrupted by the Carpetbagger's petty preju-I don't know ternity has its headquarters at their front door sort of makes we things. Namely,

what is the purpose of this sort of decoration; don't they know when Christmas comes; and do they use local talent???

John Carter, prominent Kappa Sig and well-known man about town, has brought to my attention the following initials he found carved on a tree:

C. C. H.

John is known for his interest in civic beautification and he is gravely concerned over this dastardly attempt to mar the land- KAPPA SIG'S HOLD scape. He is also curious as to whom the initials refer. Anyone BIG 'GANGSTER' PARTY having any information please con-

gent (?) state legislature is actually going to pass the bill allowing counties and municipalities to do- chicken supper held at the Sig nate tax money to "organizations house, given by the Mothers Club. working for the furtherment of con- After the supper all "suspicious stitutional government" for adver- characters" and their dates (also tising purposes. This seems like The first term lasts from June mightly high advertising rates to

Anyway, I'm not going to worry about it. I don't pay taxes and neither does my tax-dodging old man. However, I know that the administators of the cities of Mississippi are extremely happy over the bill. I can just see them now, fighting for a place in the long line of Mayors waiting to give up their what illegal fra-hard earned (?), meager tax funds. And as for the county supervisors. most of them are much too busy 350 Adelle Street, feathering their own nests to worbut the light over ry about the nest of other vultures!!

Election time must be drawing wonder several near. One of our most prominent (?) candidates has moved out of his fraternity house and into the dorm. No names of persons or places are mentioned because of the Carpetbagger's sincere conviction that this column shall not be used in any cheap attempt to smear anyone. What I mean to say is that I'm CHICKEN!!!

> My sympathies to David Boyett better known to the folks of his home-town, Pensacola, Florida, as the "GHOUL." It seems that he lost a battle with an un-cooperative

Last Saturday evening, Kappa

All Sigs and their dates were It seems that our highly intellidressed as gangsters, convicts, and gun-molls. The first event was a suspicious characters) adjourned to the Capitol Gun Club for a dance with music by King Mose and his Royal Rockets.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyd and Professor Hardin were chaperones.



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# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

Several of the male students have fishing in the river pretty good. done outstanding jobs of service for the North Jackson area in servthere are several Millsaps students who hold part-time jobs in this program for boys in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Millsaps students who worked this year as Gra-Y coaches were: Bill Hendee, Don Dickerson, Cy Vance, Buddy Lovett, Pat Bonner, tions made as to how to improve Alva Dalton, David Lawrence, Allen Hinds Memorial Stadium, such as Bugg, and Greg Ballard. James a new press box, more seats, etc. Hood was one of the assistant sup- Our suggestion is to tear the whole ervisors.

Each year the YMCA sends a leader to each elementary school in Jackson. The Gra-Y program is a definite asset to the Jackson area. and those who work in it can rest assured that they have performed -kids

#### GIGANTIC RESEVOIR

tion. The huge lake would be form seem to be getting along pretty thorn and Charlie Francis. Two ed by damming up Pearl River sev- well. Maybe we're not so progres- more runs came in on singles by eral miles north of Jackson. The sive around here, after all. body of water which would be three times the size of Grenada Lake. is to be three miles wide and twenty miles long.

Few of the people on the campus seem to realize that Pearl River is actually located as close as ten blocks from the campus. The State Game and Fish Commission dumped several hundred thousand small bream into the river last winter. These bream will be plenty big for eating by fall and should make

For those who decide to give the ing as coaches and leaders for the fishing in the river a try, remember local Gra-Y program. Each year not to fish more than 200 yards below the water intake station. Pearl River is not only the chief source of water for the City of Jackson, but also the only disposal unit.

#### **FEW EXTRA THOUGHTS**

There have been several suggesthing down and start over.

Cardinals had posted a perfect rec- four costly errors. ord of 4-0 as of Sunday - four losses and no wins, that is.

a scholarship ahletic policy lately, trips for the game. only one in the area - William Carey - has changed back to a

### REMAINING MAJORS

SCHEDULE

Clinton May 1

May 1 — Mississippi College,

May 8-Howard, campus

May 9—Howard, campus

# Delta State Greenies Take Pair From Ole Mill Diamond Nine

By HARLEY McNAIR P&W Sports Writer

Last Thursday the Delta State Greenies had to stage a last inning the fourth inning, the Majors added comeback to win the second game two more to give them a 4-0 comof a baseball doubleheader. The manding lead. Leadoff man Stump Greenies took the first game 5-3 Hathorne singled, and with two and staged a four run rally in the away Ed Whaley and Harvey Ray hind the brilliant pitching of four game series. sixth to top the Majors 6-4.

Tomorrow the Majors will right to bring home two men. meet the Miss. College Choctaws in the second meeting of these two teams this year. The game will be played on Alumni Field at 2:30.

#### **WINNERS GET 8 HITS**

The Greenies connected with only eight hits in taking the twin bill. First game starter Bobby Ray yielded only three hits but wildness was his downfall as he walked Our favorite team, the St. Louis eight men. Millsaps committed

Delta State scored in all except the fourth inning. John Hamner It is interesting to note that of Greenie Catcher, led both teams at a service for the best of all people all the schools that change over to the plate with two hits for three

Millsaps had their big rally in "strictly amateur" program. Wil- the fourth, scoring three runs on The new Pearl River Resevoir is liam Carey made the stupid mistake four singles. Bobby Ray led off rapidly getting out of the stages of of trying to compete with Missis- with a walk, being driven home by just talk and into the stage of ac- sippi Southern. Most of the others successive singles by Stump Hat-Ed Whaley and Harvey Ray.

#### MAJORS LEAD

In the second game Millsaps had a 4-2 lead going into the sixth inning but blew the game on six walks April 30-Mississippi College, given up by starter James "Pee Wee" Lane and reliever Harley

> The Majors displayed a two-run attack in the second inning. Simley Ratcliff walker and went to third on Ed Whaley's single. Whaley

stole second and both men were errored in by Greenies miscues.

Two away this time too, but in singled to pack the sacks. Lane Charles "Mudcat" Bryan, the Missplattered a line drive into short- sissippi College Choctaws coasted

This schedule is:

have come up with 1958 softball schedule.

Min. v Kappa Sig - Monday, April 21

Pike v LX - Tuesday, April 22

KA v BB — Wednesday, April 23

KA v KS — Tuesday, April 29

Min. v KA - Monday, May 5

BB v Pike — Tuesday, May 6

LX v KS - Wednesday, May 7

GAME TIME: 4:15 p.m.

Plenty

**Parking** 

Min. v Pike - Monday, April 28

BB v LXA — Wednesday, April 30

Min. v BB — Monday, May 12 — Lower

LX v KA - Monday, May 12 - Upper

KS v Pike — Tuesday, May13 — Lower

Min. v LX — Tuesday, May 13 — Upper

points towards the intramural crown.

KS v BB — Wednesday, May 14 — Lower

Pike v KA - Wednesday, May 14 - Upper

Coach Sammy Bartling and the intramural representatives

The team coming in first will receive a trophy plus forty

Chi Omega soundly thrashed BSO | In other play Kappa Delta grab-

sorority 21-6 in an unfinished intra- bed a pair of wins, defeating Chi

mural softball tilt Monday after- Omega 8-4 on Tuesday and Phi Mu

**COLLEGIANS GATHER AT** 

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11-3 Wednesday.

P&W Sports Writer

By HARLEY McNAIR

| Majors here Wednesday afternoon. | with no runs coming in. The Chocs CLINTON, Miss. (Special) - Be. at 3:00 in the second game of a four Millsaps miscues to gain two

Chox Slap Majors 6-0

First '58 Meeting

Major starter James "Peewee" Lane went the distance, but startto a 6-0 victory over the Millsaps ed shakily walking eight men and the nine inning contest. He struck **Intramural Representatives List** Bryan had the Majors under con-Remaining Softball Schedule Choctaws displayed tremendous without being set back. abilities on the field, setting back the Majors three times with double plays.

> ing the first inning. Lead-off man the nod from Mississippi College. Freddie Hutton went to first on an error followed by three straight runs and make the score 4-0.

Lane settled down in the third Gordon.

The two teams will meet this af- came back strong enough in the ternoon on the Millsaps diamond fourth, however, and capitalized on more runs. The remainder of the game went without runs for the

yielding a home run in the first out four Choctaws, while Bryan four innings, for six big runs. struck out one. Ed Gary led Coach Stanley Robinson's crew with a two trol for the whole contest. No for two outing at the plate, stretch-Millsaps player reached second ing his batting streak with seven base during the whole game. The hits for seven trips to the plate

The Majors now have a 2-8 record up to date. Righthander Bobby Lane yielded four walks as the Ray will start this afternoon's Chocs pulled in four runs dur. game while Willis Steinhuis gets

Millsaps starting line-up will be: walks to bring one run across. Lane | Charles Wallace, 3b; Perrin Smith, walked another run in before the ss; Bob Ray, p; Ed Whaley, 1b; side was retired. MC's powerful Ed Smiley Ratcliff, cf; Charlie Francis, Gary stroked a two run homer into If; Harvey Ray, c; Stan Hawthorne, deep right with two away in the rf; and Roger Kinard, 2b. Others second to bring home two more likely to see action are David Strong, Russell Smith and Gene

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# Sigs, Pikes Roll To Triumphs **Initial Diamond Encounters**

Surviving a five-run rally in the loser Dave Boyett. bottom of the seventh, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Lambda Chi's 6 to 5 in Tuesday's intramural soft- the plate with two for four. Leroy ball competitions.

Cool nick Greener hurled a beautiful two-hitter to give the Pikes a narrow 6-5 victory over the Lambda Chis. Bill Boswell got the only two hits off Greener.

Nick Greener went the distance PiKA for the Pikes, giving up three hits. Lambda Chi The Pikes gathered six hits off

Golf Rules Set

Bartling

1. Play four rounds of seven holes (skip No. 7 and No. 9). 2. Tournament to be complet-

3. Medal play-no "gimmes." 4. Play in either twosomes or

5. Turn scoreboards (signed by

opponents) into Athletic Office. 6. Rounds must be played with

members of another organization

and the intention of playing a scoring round must be announc-

7. Play winter rules—improve lie in fairway with club head

8. Out of bounds: Athletic fields and streets. Penalty: one stroke plus of distance. Same

(Continued From Page 2) DURING ONE OF Sir Winston's trip to the United States a reporter asked him, "If you had it all to do over, would you change anything, Mr. Churchill?" The great man weighed the question care-

ed before teeing off.

thing for lost ball.

only.

FARCE

Carlo."

ed by Thursday, May 15.

Brack Lange paced the Pikes at Smith and William Jeanes each con- suffered the defeat. Jack Taylor tributed a three-bagger, Jeanes' collected three round-trippers for coming with two on, to the victory. the victors.

Umpires were Thad Leggett and Charles Ferguson.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity defeated the Minkick-off the intermural softball run difference in the score.

Don Williamson went the distance for the Sigs. Arnold Stanford

The Sigs put together a ten run first inning and a five run second 005 100 0-6-6 inning and then coasted to the 000 000 5-5-3 easy victory over the gatheredfrom-scratch Minister team.

The game was called after the isters 23-7 Monday afternoon to fourth inning because of the fifteen

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fully and then answered: "Yes, I

wish I had played the black instead of the red at Cannes and Monte

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# Millsaps Takes Honors As Literary Festival

By DON LEWIS P & W Staff Writer

Millsaps entries received top honors at the twentieth Southern Literary Festival held at Mississippi College last Frireceived first place awards and the other placed second.

Roy Grisham, senior from Cleve-

land, won first place with his for-

placed second in the poetry cate-

gory with his entry Antithesis.

Stone's poem is written in a Japan-

All first place awards received

material in the following five cate-

gories: one-act play, formal essay,

Helen of Troy, starring Rossana

Podesta will be shown in the Union

Friday night, at 7:30. There will

The Union Activities Committee,

found to the mutual benefit of both

committee and student body, meas-

ures will be taken to eliminate

Chairman Ray Wesson said the

committee was very disappointed

mistreatment and theft.

were not returned.

dance last weekend.

Friday

Night

Thomas' poem Fern Hill.

ese form of free verse.

Gene Morrison, a junior from inance, isolation, and search for abstaining. Jackson, won first place in the identity. short story category as well as the sweepstakes citation for the best selection submitted. His story, mal essay, Time's Lamb White Joseph's Brother, deals with two Green. This is an analysis of Dylan brothers who represent man's dom-

THUMBTACKS By WILLIAM JEANES

It has really been quite heartest Man, to see all the smiles and rison received in addition a \$100 friendly goodwill expressions that government bond as the overall are appearing right and left about sweepstakes winner. our little pasture.

This is only natural, naturally, sissippi colleges and universities possible. because the day of SEB elections is represented among a total of sixat hand. For those uninitiated in teen schools from this section of when the clear-thinking, objectiveminded students of Millsaps college view the integrity, intelligence, ex- poetry, short story, or informal perience, and qualifications of each essay student candidate and then troop bleating to the polls and vote for the candidate that their social or'Helen Of Troy' ganization or independent group is sponsoring. Then everybody goes to To Be Shown chapel and sings the Whippenpoff

Jon Ed Williams sends regrets that he will be unable to run in this year's election, due to the conflict with the Washington Semester. A boy with Jon Ed's get up and go should do well in our nation's capi- be but one showing. tol. A Prediction: Billy (Blue Eyes) Mullins will replace Jon Ed on the following a meeting Monday afterpolitical scene just as he did on noon, stated that numerous ping-Festivities.

If, as rumor has it at this writing, decks of cards placed in the lounge, J. P. Drysdale runs for SEB prexy; two remain. what will happen to that famous campaign slogan, "J. P. for V. P." that everybody got so sick of last tion of the student body in matters year? How about "Preach" for Prexv?

I wish that you all would look at what Ann Myers has done. Just let one girl have a successful political career at this dump and every-Jeanine Adcock is running for one of the library, where students Vice-President, no less. It's a would be brought before a faculty here at Millsaps anyway.

By the time that this is printed I hope we have the last word on those publications amendments (continued on page three)

# Protest

(AN EDITORIAL)

day when sections of the Elections amendment were presented.

Through inquiries of the past few days, we have ascerday. From a total of three entries by Millsaps students, two tained that a large number of students did not vote for Sections 2 and 3 of the amendment, remaining seated, and

> As we understand it, those not voting were counted against the amendment, since a 2/3 majority was needed for ratification.

Counting the number of absentees and special students there is reasonable basis for questioning the passage of the John Stone, senior from Jackson, sections cited. Several students walked out, making the actual number present approximately 650.

According to fundamental laws of parliamentary procedure, a counting of the votes is necessary before a decision can be made as to the actual passage of a bill, or amendment. It has really been quite heartwarming to me, The World's Bitter\$10 and second places \$5. Mr. MorNo count was taken, and, quoting a member of the student
Name body, "The whole thing just wasn't democratic."

> Since the amendment was brought up at such an inoppor-Millsaps was one of nine Mis- tune time it was necessary to get as much done as quickly as

This brings to mind one thought: "Is it better to be our way of life, this is the time the South. Students could submit expedient or to be right?" We think it is better to be right.

> We have no doubt that the sections would pass, but we doubt that they did. With this in mind, we protest the vote. Since it is too late "to cry over spilled milk," we would like to make one request. Let's count the votes next time, and know what we are doing rather than pass a measure merely for the sake of its passage.

# MIC TO MEET HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The first meeting begins at 3:00 be the banquet speaker. p.m. Friday afternoon, in the Christhe horse during the Old South pong paddles had been broken in tian Center auditorium. Registra- The Friday afternoon discussion recent weeks, and that of eight tion begins at 2:00 and all senior groups will include the following The committee asks the co-opera-

### THORNTON PRESIDES

of this kind, and if a solution is not MIC president, will welcome the Millsaps, will welcome the group to Possible answers to the problem the campus. Billy Mullins, MIC one wants to get into the act. would fit in a similar system to the first vice-chairman from Millsaps, will have charge of orientation.

The two-day meeting will, for woman's world, etc. . . seems to be committee if the cards, and paddles the most part, be spent in discussion of problems of student government and related fields. Millsaps College President, H. E. Finger, Jr., will have an informal reception for the that are going to save us all from at the student response to the free MIC representatives in his home at 6:00 p.m. Friday. A banquet at

Millsaps will be host to the the King Edward Hotel at 8:00 p.m. spring meeting of the Miss. Inter- will close the first day's activities. collegiate Council this weekend. Ross Barnett, Jackson lawyer, will

### AFTERNOON MEETINGS

topics: Student Publications, F1 colleges, of the state are expected nancing Student Government Assoto send delegates to the meeting. ciation, Denominational College Problems, and Social Events and Special Activities. Discussion topics Larry Thornton of Miss. College, Saturday morning are Constitution and Governmental Machinery, delegates to the convention. Jim Dormitory and Student Discipline, Waits, student body president at Freshmen Orientation and Hazing, Elections and Committee Systems.

> The Student Senate in Tuesday night's meeting proposed that the next year's Senate make early plans for having a Four Freshman concert early in October or November.

Also discussed were chapel Programs, and the elections next week.

# **Waits To Present Amendment** A total of 114 students were not in assembly last Thurs. On Bobashela, Newspaper In **Assembly Session Tobay**

A special edition of the Purple and White will be published Monday, and will cover the upcoming elections. All persons running for campus office are asked to submit a copy of their platform or a message to the student body Thursday afternoon, by 5:00 p.m. to the Purple and White office.

The controversial Publications Amendment to the Student Body Constitution will be presented to the Student Association Thursday on the heels of remaining sections of the Elections amendment.

Three sections of the Elections amendment were supposedly passed by the Student Body last week; however, no count of those voting was taken.

# Numerous Campus Clubs didates and a stipulation of a 1.2 1958-59 Officers

New officers for the Majorettes | The women's independent group, of the student body. were chose at a recent meeting. Elected were: President, Nancy officers.

Neyman; Vice-President, Pat Wynn;

Club for the remainder of the year Edwards; Recording Secretary, remaining sections of the elections will be the annual picnic and the Marla Jo Sharp; Treasurer, Nell amendment and the publication annual gift to the school.

Officers for 1958-59 were elected tative, Jeanelle Ryder. at the April 21 meeting of Sigma

Those chosen were: President, Gay Piper; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat man; Secretary, Dorothy Jack amendment has been shown, both Wynn; Historian, Julia Ann Beckes.

The Vikings, have elected their new Those filling the new positions that the election must be by secret

Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Whee- are: President, Dorothy Jack Casey; ballot. Vice-President, Betty McGehee; On the agenda for the Majorette Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Waits will bring to the floor those Ross; House Chairman, Eleanor amendment for the student asso-Sigma Lambda Names Heads Raser; Woman's Council Represendictions consideration.

Kappa Delta Epsilon elected new which failed to pass, in another officers at their meeting April 28. Jeanine Adcock; Vice-President, Porter; Vice-President, Nancy Ney- ably more student interest in this

form, has been revised for pre-Selected were: President, Ann sentation at this time. Consider-

The method of nominating can-

average to qualify were the changes

in the student body officers' elec-

tions, and nominations to come

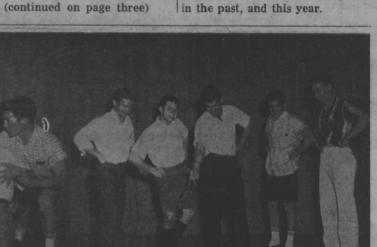
through petitions signed by 8%

In the class officer section of the

amendment, it is now stipulated

This week S. E. B. President

The Publications Amendment



THIS GROUP of twinkle-toed "desert rats" are the other section of the picture. Incidentally, all busily practicing what might be dubbed an Arabian ballyhoo concerns "Kismet," annual musical which can-can, as a climatic scene is being rehearsed in opens at the CC auditorium Tuesday.

### Annual Spring Musical Set Next Week

According to Director Lance | Identification cards are neces- stalled to connect the control-room Goss and House-Manager Brack sary fo rstudents' tickets. Lange, tickets for the final production of the Millsaps Players' "Kismet," can be obtained in room 3 of the Christian Center.

The music for the show is under the direction of Holmes Ambrose who will be conducting the wellknown music played by the semiprofessional orchestra and sung by the cast of 55. Such familiar tunes as "Stranger in Paradise," "This Is My Beloved," "Night of My Nights," and "Sands of Time,"

### nary warriors, adopted the more spark throughout the entire show STUDENTS LEAD

radical forms which gradually came to be endowed with special powers Student leadership of the producof protection. On the Millsaps camtion sees Glenda Wadsworth in pus, this trend has been quite apparent lately. Finally, to add to an already complex situation, the Godcers and singers, and Julian Rush's dest Fashion started the habit of continuous drive of the chorus have helped to make "Kismet" the fin-Modesty was a thing unknown to ished product.

amodest. As century piled upon the past two years. Working with Bach. The junior composition was suffocated. Today we see the evi-chell as Assistant Stage managers. oresque" by Max Reger. against confining and comfortless most lavish and lush to ever adorn peting for scholarships, played the Millsaps stage, and will entail "Sonata in F Major, No. 20" by In this writer's viewpoint, Ber- 14 complete scene changes from Haydn. Of this group, six were

> Engineering the construction of powered telephones has been in the state finals.

with backstage and with Lance Goss on the floor. This move will greatly improve he agility of the lighting effects, an dthe special lighting for "Kismet" may prove equal to

(continued on page four)

## Pianists Meet **Festival** Millsaps

By ELEANOR CRABTREE

Millsaps was host Saturday, April charge of all choreography. Her 26, to the Mississippi State Piano work overtime with the many dan- Festival. More than 200 high school students from all over the state participated.

at their scholastic level or above. Guiding the set-construction is Freshman enrants played "Allegro

Exceptional senior pianists, comrecognized as outstanding and were

### Men Assert Themselves On First Millsaps Bermuda tinguish themselves from the ordi-

By JOE HARRIS

Today, Thursday, May 1, 1958, has been officially declared as Bermuda Shorts Day, sponsored by the Campus Unity Committee. This is the day that all Millsaps men (bless their knobby little knees) sport the latest in modern casual attire for gentlemen.

Haberdashers and tailors have been singing praises of Bermudas now for some four or five years, and have succeeded in building up their prestige in such a way that one can find them in the swankest night club topped by a pale blue dinner jacket, among the gatherings of the top brass in the armed forces, as well as on millions of other ordinary, every-day type peo-

and what's more, no interference nic.



you) is toward comfort. No more are: David Lawrence, John Welssinger, Joe Harris, "Bermuda Day." hot knees, no more sweaty shins, and Ed McKashel. Knobby knees promise to per-



The trend, gentlemen, (they tell | GETTING A BRIEF jump on Bermuda Day today vade the campus atmosphere in the first annual

This turn of events leads us to sive growth. Covering of the body motto of the day. look retrospectively into men's probably reached a climax with the There were three main factors in der to raise their prestige and dis- One never can tell.

for the poor, defenseless mosqui- fashions and wonder how all this elaborate dress, silk hose, and the adoption of articles for the toes. (Just think! If there were came to be. According to historians powdered wig of the eighteenth body of the primitive man. The in defense against the current rage his committee of six has moved all playing. more than two mosquitoes on the on the subject, primitive man had century fop. Today there seems to first was in the women's fashion the controls from backstage to the which we still see in the forms of world? Will we someday return to same leg, they could call it a pic- no costume. This is fair to assume be a movement back toward the which we still see in the forms of world? Will we someday return to since costume has been a progres- prehistoric, with the less dress the rings, cuff links, and gold teeth. | the himation, the sole, cloak-like

they honored the human body in both art and custom, they could Vic Clark, whose set designs have in D Minor" by Bach; sophomores not be considered immodest, rather decorated the Millsaps stage for played "Fantasia in D Minor" by century, however, so did articles him in the complex construction "Op us70, No. 3," a waltz by Chopin, of clothing, until man was all but are Barbara Webb and Buddy Hat- and the senior number was "Humdence of a growing rebellion The "Kismet" set is one of the apparel.

the ancient Greeks. But because

modesty.

mudas are comfortable and he en- palace to city to harem, etc. joys wearing them. What we are wondering, though, is how much

Students entered the competition

recommended for scholarships. The festival was organized 16 further will it go? Will American completely new lighting controls years ago with the purpose of promen soon be wearing long shirts is Doug Campbell who, along with moting a greater interest in piano

old projection room of the CC bal-Then certain individuals, in or- garment of Greek philosophers? cony. A special intercom of voice- rating are then eligible to come to

# **Amendment Has Faults**

stitution has been discussed at length in the pages of this news organ.

Since the amendment will directly affect ing evil. this newspaper we feel that it is highly urgent that Millsaps students thoroughly understand just what would be involved in its passage.

Apparently, the Solons had two ideas in mind. First, they must have felt that the selection of the heads of the Purple and White and the Bobashela had not been made in years past, on a strictly objective basis. Further, it would appear to us, that the Senate was initiating an attempt to make the various publications responsible to this body by placing two of their own members on the committee to choose the heads of the Purple and White and

Under the proposed change two solons would be placed on the Publications Advisory Committee, which would in turn select the heads of the various publications. This committee is to meet frequently throughout the year for the purpose of constructive counsel with the Editor and Business Manager of the various publications.

Another significant stipulation of the amendment provides that 50% of publication profit exceeding \$500 will be placed in a fund to provide for the general improvement of the publication making the profit. Withdrawals of the fund could be made only on approval of the S. E. B.

In all fairness to Student Senate, which drafted this document, we must recognize the fact that members of this organization put in many long hours in an effort to propose a

In recent weeks the proposed Publications measure that would remedy a supposedly bad Amendment to Millsaps College Student Con-situation. The Student Senate was undoubtedly sincere in its actions. Yet, sincerity alone is never enough to correct the supposed exist-

> To end domination of publication positions is indeed a worthwhile concern. Any individual who is truly dedicated to the concepts of good journalistic principle could never condone unqualified persons being named to high publication positions. Yet, we hardly see how the addition of a faculty member and two Solons can really make for the selection of better qualified individuals. Although the Student Senate is composed of outstanding students, we doubt that many members of this organization are really familiar with the attributes which a qualified editor or business manager must of necessity possess.

The proposed change also calls for a committee to consult from time to time with the editors and business managers. However, no provision is made for specific dates of consultations. Furthermore, the committee is to have no specific powers.

These represent only a few of the "holes" in the amendment. Yet, they do point out the fact it is too general in nature and doesn't provide an answer to the problem.

The Purple and White has, throughout the current semester, supported progress in student government and of the school, in general. When an amendment is proposed that will remedy the situation, then this publication will endorse it wholeheartedly.

### Thinking Ahead

No matter who is elected to student body offices, we do hope that forward steps can be taken to improve the overall situation at Millsaps. There are any number of things that could be suggested. We would like to submit here several things that could be done.

- 1. Get things started in ample time to complete them with a minimum of confusion. (The idea of having the Four Freshmen concerts came much too late to have been consummated.)
- 2. Plan a big Homecoming social event, at a time, say the night prior to the game, when a reasonable representation of the student body could attend.
- 3. Try to improve parking facilities. (There is seldom a parking place behind Murrah after 8:00 a. m., until 3:30.)
- 4. Attempt to get behind a plan of assembly programs that will present occasion-

more student interest.

- 5. A free cut system for all above a 1.00 providing the one point is maintained.
- 6. Furniture for the balcony of the Union Building should be obtained.
- 7. Get behind a program of campus beauti-

These seem to be a big order when added together, but as we understand it, the student government is to be the voice of its constituents, and not a method of cramming irrelevancies, impedementa, and general nothingness down the throats of students who are passive resisters.

No student government is any good unless it is dynamic, meaningful, aggressive, produces instead of promises, and co-operates toward progressive action.

It would be advisable to keep these things in mind as the slate of candidates make glorious promises, on the wings of flowery phrases.



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# WHERE IS THE TRAIN?

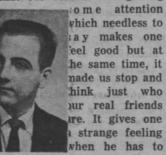


CAMPUS CORNER

# **Scribe Ponders True Friendship**; Proposes Open Party Season, Railroading Of Amendment

By DAVID BOYETT P&W News Editor

We were somewhat unpleasantly surprised when Tom Shultz said that a lot of the attitude displayed towards us when the result of fear from the "poison pen." It made us feel that our column was getting



when he has to wonder whether the friendship is

To further point out to our editor that Campus Corner is being read, we'd like to tell about our introduction to Mrs. Ross Moore. Mrs. Moore's response to our introduction was "I read your column." But, nothing more than this and with a blank expression so that we did not know which way to take it. With our guilty conscience you can imagine how we felt.

It seems that neither rain, sleet, or muddy water will keep Arnold Bush from making the most of the facilities at hand. At 7:45 with just 15 minutes until dance time at the Chi O party, Arnold, Ed Redding Tommie McDavid, and Cris Dardaman from State braved the muddy water of the Allison Wells' pool.

There is a situation now at hand on the campus that may cause us to lose our newly acquired "informal party" privilege. Last Friday Dan Wright and his orchestra played for around 25 persons.

This would seem to opponents of the "informal party" sufficient reason to conclude that the student

body was impartial to the privilege, to do away with it.

The new method of nominations for campus office appears at the time that this is being written to be a flop. Thus far, we have heard numerous rumors on candidates, and have seen a few petitions floating around but very little actual campaigning. It seems that too many students are starting to joke about the senate and are not taking the thing seriously. Again, we must admit that we know no panacea but we do feel that something could be done. Surely, we will all admit that the government representatives are no better than their constituents under our system of representative government, but where does the answer lie?

Wouldn't it be possible to have the representatives set up definite office hours so that their constituents could come and let them know just how they feel? If this did not work then no one could blame the officers but only the student association itself.

To the fellows at Keith Press, many thanks for helping us come out on Wednesday so that the amendments would be known prior to Chapel. To the senate, we are glad you were able to railroad the sections you desired and hope that you are satisfied with your success. someone decided to remove your copies of the amendments but do not feel that the vote was delayed because of this.

Did someone slip up in the scheduling of the program? This does not mean to say that we did not enjoy. Dr. Stevenson's talk but just what happened in the schedule? Surely, the senate could not have expected the period to have been divided between a speaker and the vote.....

While on the subject of Chapel, why is there a religious program preceeding student association busiand they might propose to remove it. Remember this, the next time you decide not to attend. It will only take a couple of last Friday's ness? This in itself seems to be sacreligious rather than religious. This, of course, has been a controversal subject for a long time but it seems that there is a free period on Tuesday and that this could be used for the student association business with a complete report to the student association from its

presentation of the Emmies, for I

think that insofar as Dinah Shore

was concerned, the judges must

have been bribed by General Mo-

tors.) I would like, if the reader

will have patience, to expound for

a few moments on my personal

It seems to me that on the Mill-

saps Campus there has been a tre-

mendous amount of prostitution in

the fine art of literary criticism.

Long-haired prudes, coming and

going, speaking of (Michael Angelo)

and William Faulkner and Eugene

theory of art.

Granted, the whole student association would not be able to attend but the way word travels on this campus, the students would soon know. That night at senate, the senate could run over the happiness of the all-campus meeting that dead! I dare you! I shall give you

As usual, plenty to be said but nothing done.

Johnny Sharp just called us and asked us if we would mention the show the gymnastics team from the gym of the YMCA at 7:00.

Johnny said that there is nothing see at a gymnastic show, the performance includes several of the members of the famous "Dixie Darlings". The performance will cost adults \$1.00 and children 25c. with the exception of this author. Johnny was kind enough to sav he'd let me in for 25c if this appeared in the column. But after all, he really isn't doing us any favor. The saying is that you are only as old as you feel and we sure don't feel that we are an adult.

## Railroading Prevalent

Railroad is a reasonably set word, generally confined to a means of transportation, and/or the means by which said motive vehicles are conveyed. The term ramrod, and steamroller also give generaly stable denotations.

However, at Millsaps these words have been thought of in a different light for several years now. Without definition of the words, we cite the example of last Thursday's amend-

Quite a bit of poor judgment was used on the part of several persons concerning this.

As we understand it, 519 persons voting for the sections brought up were necessary be-

fore it could become "law." 114 people were absent from assembly that day. Quite a

few people did not stand for two sections of the amendment presented. Added to the num-

ber absent and those who walked out, the passage of the section may have been in doubt, as those who remained seated would of necessity be counted against the bill. Since no one stood against the amendment, it was assumed and wrongly so that it passed. No count was taken so the sections voted upon are now a part of the constitution.

It is amazing that so many people care so little as not to protest the action, or to know more about what they were voting on.

We do not understand just why the amendment was brought before the student body

when a limited amount of time for debate was set by the S. E. B. president. About 20 minutes was devoted to the sections - just for the reading and voting. The two most controversial sections were "saved" until this week, when the Publications Amendment is due for consideration.

It was an astute move, delaying the two until a time when a movement could be formed by campus spirited individuals to stop dissenters.

The matter of elections is an important one, but to bring only part of an amendment for a vote at one time is questionable. To fully understand the remaining sections the

first part of the amendment should be read, necessitating another 15 minutes of reading, which in turn will delay the Publications Amendment, which according to general campus consensus will be a fiery issue.

We seriously doubt that many students really knew what was happening concerning the elections vote.

It is more than a right to know what is happening, it is duty. We urge every student to be fully cognizant of every facet of the Publications Amendment, and be prepared to stop the railroading, or ramrodding it through, or to defeat, simply for the sake of doing so.

Ramrodding has no place in a democratic

-CW

# ars gratia artis

EDITORS NOTE: The opinions ex- that their little learning they can pressed in this article are those not only judge accurately the art of the author and not necessariof their fellow students, but can ly those of the editor or editorial substitute "better" words for those of the author - or insert words that never entered the author's BY JOHN MITCHELL CARTER mind and that completely change Since there has not been much the meaning of a sentence, a paragoing on in the arts this past week graph, or even an entire story! (And here I deliberately omit the

> Last semester a friend of mine submitted a story to Stylus on which I am sure he had worked a number of weeks. When the story came out, ten changes had been made in it. Ten changes! The story was probably in incubation for years; it was written, reflected upon, and rewritten for weeks; it kept him tossing and turning for nights because one sentence, one word would not emerge satisfactorily when it was finally finished exactly as the author wanted it, and he was mentally and physically exhausted, some grammar-happy, selfstyled "critic" completely rewrote it in five minutes!

Such insipid audacity is atrocious!

I will risk the damnation of my major department with this statement: The creative writer is not subject to the ordinary rules of grammar. What he creates is a product of his mind, his imagination; it is part of him. And if that imagination dictates to him to scream "ain't" from the top of the Christian Center one thousand times, he must do it. If out of the mysterious depths of his subconscious comes the statement, "Where was you at when they crucified my story," then that is what he must write. His entire manuscript will be unsatisfactory to him if each word does not remain exactly as he has meticulously set it down.

Let me cite another example, again from last semester's Stylus. My story, "Requiem," wasn't particularly good, I admit; but, at least when I submitted it, it was mine, and the best I could do with that particular theme. When it came out, one of it's eight changes especially irritated me. (I am naively assuming that the reader has read my story.) I quote from the original manuscript:

"John the Atheist swaggered and screamed again: 'God! Strike me five to prove me a liar. One . . . Do you hear me, God?'

But someone on the Stylus staff was dissatisfied with this passage. When it came out the word "minutes" had been inserted after the word "five." Surely the knowing Southern will put on this Friday in and conscientious patron of literature can see how the insertion of this one word destroyed the atmosphere of the entire story. Inlike this team in the state of Mis- stead of the desired effect, that of sissippi. Besides for doing the type John the Atheist defiantly challengtricks that one would expect to ing the very existence of God, the reader envisions the atheistic evan gelist, with perhaps a checkered flag, clocking God on the hundred yard dash. Disgusting, isn't it?

> Last week I was asked to review Lance Goss' new play, Summer and Smoke. I did; but when my review was published I didn't recognize it. There weren't so many changes in the wordage, but about half of what I originally wrote had been extracted. It seems that the local "Arty Group" (They're the ones in the corner of the grill with sunglasses and coffee cups) thought that one paragraph of destructive criticism, in which I stated that one of the cast was fill-suited for her part, would destroy the creative incentive of the Millsaps Players.

> By what authority does a halfwitted dilettante rape a manuscript? And why is literature the only art in which this inverse plagiarism is practiced? I have yet to meet a dealer or patron in paintings who feels that he must retouch the art with which he comes into contact. And certainly no critic goes to a sculpture exhibit with a hammar and chisel. Then why do the Millsaps pseudo-intellectuals feel that it is their duty (or privilege) to insert their own words and ideas into the writings, and under the by-line of another writer?

# An Open Letter

Mr. Dan Wright:

On behalf of the Union Activities Committee and the Millsaps Student Body, I would like to express our appreciation for the interest you have shown in Millsaps students. We feel that your orchestra has contributed a great deal to the success of the Union Program, as well as the building of school spirit.

We all enjoy listening and dancing to the music of the Dan Wright Orchestra, which has come to mean something special here at Millsaps.

> Sincerely yours, Ray Wesson, Chairman Union Activities Committee

# The Wynnbag

By PAT WYNN

Field Day for Teachers is just about over. This season of the year is better known as comprehensive may still be in the dark about this offer a word of explanation.

After going to school for four vears, taking countless exams, being plagued by pop tests, you still are submitted to one final fling by the professors in your major department. The English majors this year claim that they are seeing

We all realize that teachers are

THUMBTACKS-

(continued from page one) being a part of a corrupt student Inverness. body. I can easily see the good that this latest step in the "Revision of Jones Plan) will do.

erning body. (By governing body Johnson, also from New Albany. we are referring here to the Sen- He also is a sophomore. ate, although there is some room for argument.) Why is it that this ing effects on life on campus, and from Jackson then start trying to plan a Four Freshmen concert with less than

An occasion such as the FF concert would have given our virtually Champagne, Illinois. It seems that R.O.C. non-existent school spirit that the David was almost an honorary of Senate is constantly shouting about Millsaps Tour Choir. Jeanne is a a much- needed shot in the arm, sophomore from Columbia. Well-planned events of this sort will do more toward fostering a unified Millsaps than TWO HUN. Whitten and Freddie Bean. Latitia appears on the panel for the Publimade plans along this line. Next Jackson, rounds out the list of this DRED amendments to a constitu- is a senior at Provine High. Fred lic Affairs Forum the first and year he will enter the University week's Major Majors. tion which does not have the power die is a freshman from West Point. third Tuesdays of each month. to deserve being dignified by the name. I know that it's an ugly ex. is one they can never pin on the pression around here, but let us Purple and White. be realistic, folks.

THUMBTACKS now turns to the lighter side and announces the results of the "Bony Moronie" contest which was organized to determin who would be the proud possessor of this lovely nickname for the rest of the year. Here are the

Betty Lynn Jones Amanda Farmer

two first place winners that they Jeannette Ratcliff, Peggy Perry. would win unanimously. Congratu- All the campus is invited to at- extensive participation in intralations, Betty Lynn.

The Chi O party at Allison's Wells last week was a very big, if somewhat damp, success. I was the Ladies, Gents Express only person there who was too embarassed to don bermudas for the Opinions On

In last week's issue of the Pean W, we noticed that Mr. Sullivan had this bit of advice for his vast following: "Try being original thir- the latest trends in the fashion ing to most figures. (I have one ty-six times a year." We have a world? Through a recent poll of that hasn't been out of the closet word for John C. ourselves: "Try opinions around the campus, these since I got it!)" being original just once."

We also noticed that Boyett apol- question — What do you think after girls have spent ages dieting. ogized in last week's Campus Cor- about SACK DRESSES? ner for the absence of the "usual Bill Boswell: "I don't like sack skinny ones, however, covering a digs." Now just what kind of a dresses at all, and I can't under- multitude of sins.' column is it that you are supposed stand why any woman would want to be writing, Davie? May I have to conceal the physical bodies God look O. K., but I can't see for the the unbridled audacity to inform gave them in a sack unless they're life of me why girls with good figyou that our paper is already bless- ashamed of them." ed with a very good column that has as its assignment and admitted on skinny girls!" purpose, the use of the so-called "digs." Nothing is quite so wretched as a poor imitiation.

I am possibly the most perfect tuate nothing and eliminate every- partial belts are all right." person alive today.

E. Paxton Harris, Natchez writer, Marilyn Hopper - "Speaking has this to say about the forth- from a girl's point of view, I think coming SEB elections: "Fun for the the sack has its advantages-slip feeble-minded is too nice a thing right in and walk right out." to say about Millsaps politics." This Leroy Smith - "Moderate sack "sack" and the build of the girl. was backed up by an enthusiastic is a wonderful spectator sport. Chic Girls should consider whether their grunt from Ralph L. Bidnut and and deceptive and it gives one a lot dates care for this style or not -

human and have to have their moment of glory. But there is a limit. Word has it that some profs insist on giving a graduate record, time. For those few freshmen who three writtens, and one oral to each student in their department. I still most subtle form of torture, let me insist that when one graduates from Millsaps he should be given a Master's degree.

In spite of the troubles of their fellow students life will be carried on in its usual vein by some. JO ANN and JAMES

The diamond on Jo Ann's third finger, left hand, is bigger than 'spots" before their eyes. Could any rock in the geology lab. It was given to her by James Reed of Inverness. James formerly attended Mississippi State and is currently enrolled as a senior at Mississippi Southern. Jo Ann is a junior from

**GWEN and CHARLES** A new diamond is also decorating Millsaps" program (often called the the hand of Gwen Harwell as of Sunday night. Gwen, a sophomore,

ANNE MARIE and TOMMY Anne Marie Lowe, a senior at group will spend the whole year Murrah, became pinned to Tommy working on amendments that really Blair. Tommy is a sophomore mem-

JEANNE and DAVID

two months left in the semester? David Wood, a senior at Mississippi ternity as well as appearing on the Southern College. David is from

LATITIA and FRED

Who stole the amendments? This

ton Ball.

It will be held at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel from tinguished himself academically as eight until twelve. At this time well as in sports. He has appeared they will announce their Cotton on the Dean's List and the Presi-It is my personal opinion that Queen. The Cotton Maids in the dent's List. Maintaining a well-Miss Farmer and myself were the Court this year are: Myra Felcher, rounded personality, he has been victims of a fear on the part of the Julia Ann Beckes, "Tita" Reid, active in sports through varsity

tend.

By VIRGINIA WALKER and

SUE SANDERS

reactions were compiled on the

Mack Cole — "They're all right

models they're fine."

to think about."



A QUINTET OF outstanding Millsaps "scholars" Leggett, Kennard Wellons, Ben Younger, and Will are these Major-Majors, I. to r., Howard Jones, Thad "Scrooge" Noblin.

# I would, however, like to direct a very pointed question to our gov- "The boy next door" is Charles Five Major-Majors Finish College Career In June Interests Range From Football To Hoarding Money One of the outstanding Kappa Will Noblin, president of Pi ing named "Ugliest Man on Cam-

aren't going to have any far-reach- ber of Kappa Alpha and also hails Leggett, hails from the metropolis two nicknames of interest. While of many such distinctions. He was of Magnolia, Mississippi.

> Jeanne Wesley became ringed to S.E.B. representative for his fra-Dean's List. He is also a member of pus calls our major major "Willy." Lambda Chi Combo, also the col- are President, Julian Rush; Vice-

Majoring in Political Science, known. Thad plans to enter the Ole Miss Law School in preparation for prac- active in all phases of intramurals, always manages to come up with tice in the navy. In conjunction He is also a member of AED. Also getting ringed were Latitia with his major field of study, he

Intramural softball heads the list of Thad's many sports interests. Winona proudly boasts the home of which are unprintable, is a sen-

of one of Millsaps outstanding ior, majoring in English. Majors, Ben Younger. Ben is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and A.E.D.

Graduating from Millsaps in three years, he plans to receive a B.S. in chemistry at the end of On Friday night, Pi Kappa Alpha this semester. After graduation, he Fraternity will hold its annual Cot- plans to attend the Tulane Medical School and obtain an M. D.

While at Millsaps, he has disfootball his freshman year and mural sports since then.

'Sack Dresses'

Faye Wenger-"Every girl should

include a sack dress in her ward-

Joe Lambert — "They're useless

It's nice for the pudgy ones and

Alex Alston - "Sometimes they

Rita Mitchell — "Dresses that fit

the figure instead of hanging loose-

dresses hide one's figure and do not

Peggy Perry — "I have two and I

enjoy wearing them. They are very

Mary Ruth Smith - "Yes and

No." It depends upon the type of

a lot of boys don't care for them.'

ures like to hide them."

Are Millsaps' students favoring robe. They are extremely flatter-

Ruth Tomlinson — "On fashion ly appear more attractive. Sack

Charles Ricker — "They accen- enhance it. Some sack dresses with

comfortable."

A certain young lady on cam-

As a chemistry major, Will has

Medical School.

He had the distinct honor of be- every year.

Alphas and Millsaps Majors, Thad Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has pus" last fall. This is merely one serving as treasurer of the frater- named campus favorite in 1956, and President, Conrad Stietenroth; Thad has been secretary and nity, he acquired the nickname has numerous extra-curricular Treasurer, Tim Leonard. achievements to his credit.

Musically, he is a member of the The reason for this choice is un- lege band. A member of the old school of joviality, he is readily A native of Jackson. Will is spotted by a sombre expression but a witticism a minute.

Kennard Wellons, a veteran from

A member of Kappa Alpha Fra-Howard Jones, known by var- ternity, Ken has enjoyed a very ious and sundry nicknames, most successful career at Millsaps. He has been an outstanding member of the Major football squad, lettering

SPEECHES SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT CLAMBAKE 12 STUDENTS RUN FOR CAMPUS OFFICES

Nominations for positions on the Student Executive Board closed Tuesday at 12 PM. There are ten candidates who have applied for positions.

The first primary will be held Tuesday from 8 until 2. The results of the first primary will be posted periodically on a blackboard in the lobby of the Student Union Building, starting immediately after the polls close.

The candidates seeking the office of president are John Drysdale, Max Miller, and Billy Mullins.

Seeking the office of vice president are Jeanine Adcock and Kimble Love.

Candidates for the position of secretary are Nancy Neyman and Susan Wheeless. James "Wookie" Gray, Bob Weems, and Pat Wynn

are seeking the position of Student Association Treasurer.

If a second primary is needed, it will be held Thursday, May the 8th from 8 until 2.

OFFICERS-

(continued from page one) Casey; Treasurer, Patsy Robbins. As Ricker. president, Ann Porter will be allowed to attend the national convention which will be held at St. Louis, Missouri.

Officers for the summer session and for next fall have been elected by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Those serving as summer officers are: President, Julian Rush; Vice-

Those elected for the fall term

President, Billy Kerr; Treasurer, Terry Fincher; Historian, Charles

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Just as many other young people, I found my opportunity in Mississippi . . . for Mississippi has plenty to offer. It's one of the few states in which a young person can find room to grow . . . to pioneer and build a great future.

My advice to every young person is this: Investigate carefully the opportunity that Mississippi offers you. Before you start climbing the fence . . . take a closer look in your own backyard.



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By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

long this week, and we'll explain such a meal. So the lion just sat round play will take place at that The rounds will be of seven holes, Last Wednesday the Buie Boys and Ole Miss. the reason with a little story. The there and roared and roared. story may be a little old, but it gets across the point very well.

jungle one afternoon, and he left roar of the lion. He quickly came pretty hungry. When a bull hapthe moral of the whole story is: pened to come walking by, the lion if you're full of bull, keep your Now, this made the lion feel very

### Shrdlu **Pastime**

Wherein Shrdlu presents a manifesto of a new and different pastime guaranteed to be non-perspiring and morally as well as physically wholesome.

#### By Etaoin Shrdlu

Face golf, actually an ancient amusement, was first practiced in primitive form by the Sweatsox Indians (builders of the pyrimidal gym) around 200 A.D. - give or take a couple of centuries. Evidence of this may be witnessed in the poetry of the period, such as this KISMETstanza commemorating Tochise, warrior-chieftian of the tribe: "He never shaved the whiskers

From off his horny hide; He'd beat them in with a hammer, And bite them off inside."

-Old Sweatsox Air We have come a long way from such methods today. Now we submit for your approval the elemental rules for FACE GOLF!

(1) Scores shall be calculated on a point-per-stroke basis, one stroke being a single, uninvolved motion of the hand and instrument resulting in the acute separation of hairy funicle adherents from a wet, lathered, sorberfacient surface. Participant with lowest count of Saturday night were reserved for 18, 19, and 20. strokes shall be declared the win- Alumns, most of Saturday's tickets

ized. (Caveat Emptor.)

one to three eyes, two ears, one are reserved. Remember "Tea- sity, Macon, Ga. Climaxing the mouth and the like number of house" and "Summer and Smoke." week-end the fraternity held a Facchin and nose. Participant may Don't get left without a ticket. ulty Tea and a High School Tea for include such sundry handicaps as This, the most expensive and lav- graduating seniors. Miss Whelchel he may deem necessary.

(4) Play will be halted at first good to miss. sight of blood and/or sweat.

Well gang, here we go, off on a new, delightful pastime — a real he-man sport. So, let's all get teed off and play FACE GOLF! Remember, all you lucky ones with two heads can have twice the fun.

Shrdlu's advice to the shrewd: Goot time Charlie has an uneasy

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Now, there was a hunter just There was a lion sitting out in the over the hill, and he heard the over the hill and shot the lion. So mouth shut.

> Since we were promised the axe for using any off-campus sports material, we hope the above little tale will appease all Millsaps "sports followers." We do expect the rains to cease in time for in- Green tramural and intercollegiate activity to pick up.

All aspirants to intramural golf and tennis competition are asked to report to Coach Sammy Bartling by Saturday.

Information concerning scheduled and rules will be found on the bulletin board in the gym-

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#### GROUP INSTALLS TRAVELER

Wednesday afternoon a new black curtain was installed immediately behind the yellow travers of the Millsaps stage. This new Miss. Conference and the Miss. traveler will be used extensively Conference MYF's. Upon arrival at in "Kismet" and in shows to come area created by this curtain will be of great advantage to Players for vears to come.

Since over half of the tickets for rush-school the week-end of April are already gone. Friday is going Mu traveling Field Secretary, Miss (2) Equipment will be standard fast, as are the other nights. If Shirley Whelchel. She attended you want a good seat, go by and Randolph Macon Woman's College (3) Playing surface must include get your ticket early. All seats and graduated from Mercer Univerish of Millsaps playes, will be too remained for the next few days,

# Tennis, Golf, Hits Intramural Spring Sports Scene; Vaughn Is Lone Survivor Pikes Capture Second Straight Softball Triumph As Kappa Alpha, Independents Fight To 7-7 Draw

Intramural tennis play begins must be played by May 15 or teams | Intramural softball action has Our column isn't going to be very good — a normal reaction after Saturday. Drawings for opening will automatically be disqualified, been hampered of late due to rains.

> day, May 10, with the final matches | Coach Sammy Bartling. A copy of win and one loss for each team. being played May 17. All teams are these rules is on file in the Monday afternoon the Pikes upasked to submit names of their entrants immediately.

Four rounds by each golf team is slated for further spring intramural competition. These rounds course is in excellent shape.

and according to the rules set forth Kappa Alpha fought to a 7-7 draw. Second round play begins Satur- by the Intramural Captains and The game will be carded as one

and may be obtained on request.

The two days were spent in fel-

Coaches office in Buie Gymnasium ended the Ministers 17-2, Nick leading Phil 4-1. However, when

# Millsaps Group Attends History Majors Workshop In Grad School

Four Millsaps students and one were supposed to conduct a leaderscholar from Co-Lin Junior College ship-training workshop in the var- uate schools in the nation. spent Friday night and Saturday of lous offices of MYF. So the group last weekend doing missionary work | conducted a workshop. among the Choctaws.

live on the Indian reservation near instruction-principally in the pro-Philadelphia, Miss., and who are gram areas of MYF. Impromptu members of the Methodist Youth skits in the areas were given by Fellowship at Green Hills Church. the leaders on Saturday afternoon. The students, who conducted a Players look out! This group started workshop for the MYF'ers, are from scratch and wrote-or rather Cathy Carlson, Frances Hinson, ad libbed-their own. Bill Boswell, Allen Bugg (all of A weiner roast and worship ser- ties of hot dogs. Millsaps), and Valera Lee Vaught vice Saturday night officially endwere Miss Margaret Norsworthy, Waynesboro, and Mr. T. H. "Pap" never be said that Millsaps girls flock on a final lion hunt. Hamby, Grenada.

### PLANNING RETREAT

The weekend was to have been a planning retreat for a work camp eler which is so familiar to view- which is co-sponsored by the North Green Hills the group of conference in the future. The new staging representatives were told that they

> PHI MU's ASSISTED IN RUSH SCHOOL

PhiMu Fraternity held its annual

Assisting the Chapter was Phi helping to plan next year's work.

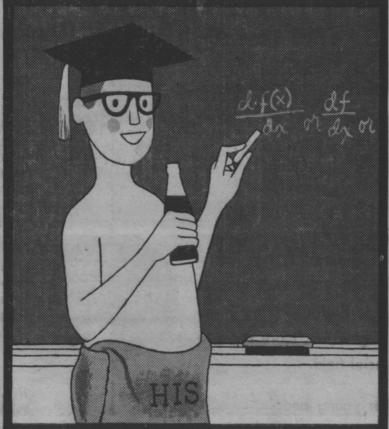
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# Absent-minded Professor

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Greener picking up his second tri-According to Bartling, the golf umph of the season. Tomie Aust

Of the ten senior history majors here, six will attend various grad-

Five of the six will attend out-ofstate schools. Carole Broun will attend columbia, on a Woodrow Wil-The Choctaws are real ones who lowship, worship, recreation, and son scholarship. Jack McDonald is bound for Tulane, Bert Ward and Sam Tomlinson, Union Theological Seminary, and Bob Patterson, Duke. Jack Pool will attend the University of Mississippi law school.

cannot consume enormous quanti-

Unofficially, the meeting ended or better than the all-time "Bull- (Co-Lin). Counselors for the group ed the weekend activities. Let it only after Boswell led the whole

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# In State Net Tourney

ber of the Millsaps' six man dele- Griffin, Tommy Giles, Wayne Shergation to the Mississippi Intercol- man, and John Wimberly. legiate Tournament still in the competition. James has advanced ed of Vaughn and Walker, Sherman to the semi-finals of the first flight and Griffin, and Giles and Wimwhere he will oppose Phil Berry of berly.

James and Phil started their weaker this year all down the scheduled match on Tuesday but it line." was postponed due to rain. At the time of the downfall, James was the two resume play on Saturday the match will be started from

The other five representing Mill-

### WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

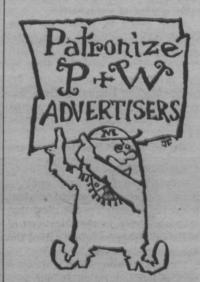
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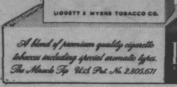
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# 10 CAMPAIGN FOR S.E.B. POSITIONS

# Wesley Schedules Political Meet Tonight

### Food, 'Pushes' To Highlight **Festivities**

Food, speeches, and all the color that goes with the final election "pushes" will highlight festivities Monday night at 5:30 in the cafeteria.

Each candidate will be given a short time for speeches, and for demonstrations. Each presidential candidate will speak for a maximum of five minutes; three minutes being allowed for aspirants to the other offices.

Each student will buy his own dinner, and prepare for the onslaught of candidates, speeches, introductions, cards, and various other things designed to garner

On the line-up of speakers is included a talk by Welborn Rives, who won the state-wide oratorical contest. Rives' talk will be concerned with capital punishment.

Various other last minute votegetting attempts are planned by candidates after the meeting.

### Purple and White, S. E. B. To Give Election Results From Union Balcony

Blackboards will be placed in the Purple and White office tomorrow afternoon, and election results will be posted as soon as they are taken. A periodical listing will be taken, at intervals of 15 minutes from the time the count is bgegun until it is finished.







### Three In Race For Prexy

Vying for the top position in Millsaps' student government are: left to right, John Drysdale, Billy Mullins, and Max Miller. All

three are juniors, hailing from Hattiesburg, Macon, and Kosciusko, respectively.

# MULLINS. **FOR**

By Rudolph Hollingsworth P & W Staff Writer

position in the Student Executive of 1959. Board are presidential candidates John Drysdale, Max Miller and Billy Mullins.

Drysdale, junior, and philosophy major from Hattiesburg, is as President of Wesley Fellowship now serving as Presiden of Lambda and The Christian Council. He has Chi Alpha Fraternity and Inter- a point index of 1.55. Fraternity Council. He is a member national Relations Club. In Wesley

he is Secretary-General Elect of semesters. state-wide Model United Nations Running for the number one Assembly which will meet in April student from Macon, is treasurer

> a member of Millsaps Singers, The He is Treasurer of Wesley Fellow-Purple and White, and Ministerial ship and Vice-chairman to the Mis-League. This year he has served

Miller, junior and history major of Wesley Fellowship and the Inter- from Kosciusko, is a pre-ministerial student. He has been a member of North Mississippi Conference Council for five years and served as its president during his freshman year at Millsaps.

At Millsaps he has lettered two years on the football team, has To the Millsaps Student Body: been a member of Wesley Fellowship, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi he was the independent representaand the securing of furniture for major productions this year. He The past two years I have en-

Mullins, junior and geology of the Student Executive Board and In previous years he has been president of Kappa Alpha Order. sissippi Intercollegiate Council.

For Kappa Alpha Order he has been Representative to the Student Senate and treasurer. He has served onthe Business staff of the Bobashela for two years. His point

#### By JACK SHEARER P & W Staff Writer

Ten candidates will compete for four S. E. B. offices in elections slated for tomor-

Students will cast ballots for President, Vice president, Secretary, and Treasurer in first primary voting Tuesday. Second primary is set for Thurs-

Three Juniors, John Drysdale, Hattiesburg; Max Miller, Kosciusko; and Billy Mullins, Prairie Point, will vie for top spot in the presidential race.

Kimble Love, sophomore from Itta Bena, is pitted against Jeanine Adcock, Jackson, for the Vice-president position.

In the Secretary race Susan Wheeless, a junior from Jackson will compete with Nancy Neyman, junior from Greenville.

In a three-way race for Treasurer sophomore Wooky Gray, from Grenada, is set to wage battle with junior Bob Weems, and Pat Wynn, a junior from Goodman.

Ballot boxes will be open from 8:00 tomorrow morning until 2:00 in the afternoon. Polling areas will include the Union Building, Murrah Hall, and the Christian Center. According to Student Body President Jim Waits, each office on the ballot must be voted on or the ballot will be considered invalid.

Candidates are requested to remove their posters after the election is completed.

## **Drysdale Advocates Improved Chapel Program Planning**

To the Student Body of Millsaps College:

In the school year that is almost of campus-wide interest. over there have been a number of has been our new Union Building grams. and its program. We are just now — campus improvement and tive to the Student Senate. Being which I seek produces a challenge for student government, but there with its potentialities as the nu-conditions and athletic facilities, he has played two lead roles in fort and dedication. cleus of campus activities.

Another "first" has been the reorganization of our student government into the Student Senate, the representative legislative group of our Student Association. This has also been a significant step toward more vital student government.

And now, as we look forward to the school year of 1958-59, a year which holds great promise, the following are some areas I feel should be explored:

- a complete examination of the and perhaps involving major

dent Body to be responsible for planning the big social occasions

- improvement of the present "firsts" at Millsaps. The main one system for planning chapel pro- During the first semester this year

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index is 1.775.

### **Prexy Candidate Mullins Says Judicial Council Is Needed**

to be petitioned as a candidate for lience that will be helpful in this Omega and M club, and is a Pi the office of President of the Mill- office and enable me to see and Kappa Alpha Fraternity pledge. saps College Student Executive meet the needs of you, the student Board. This is an opportunity which body.

has been on the Dean's list for five joyed the opportunity of serving

on the Student Senate. This, I It is indeed a privilege for me think, has given me some exper-

one seldom receives. The office This year has been a good one becoming thoroughly acquainted beautification, including parking a member of the Millsaps Players that will require concentrated ef- are changes which will bring further progress and efficiency.

> My platform is very general: at the moment there are but one or two specific matters that should be considered. Consideraion, however, should be placed on:

> - the possibility of establishing a Judicial Council into our student

- improvement of policies and physical education department, administration of the financial

These two deserve our very care-I feel we would all be happier ful study. Other areas should be

bettering public relations of We have a definite need for Millsaps College with the local com-

- improving the athletic prog-

- recruitment of new students

for Millsaps College by members (Continued on Page 4)

#### **Promises To Work For** Better School Miller

To the Students of Millsaps:

must face the still remaining im- which to live, practibility of high and mighty promises.

weekly calendar of student activi- like to see on our campus — the The following areas have my parti- 3. ties including long range planning list would extend from stronger cular interest: student government and better 1. I would propose a re-evaluation changes in the schedule of the im- school spirit to a new swimming portant functions of the Student pool and tennis courts — you want them. I want them. But no candi-- the establishment of a com- date can promise them and honestly mittee and chairman from the Stu-expect to work wonders. For this 2. As a football player I am

reason I promise only one thing if I realize the limited power of our elected — hard work. I shall give student government. This year its the position my time and do all authority has been extended a great within my power to make this coldeal, but every candidate and voter lege community a better place in

In choosing your next president you must take into serious consider-There are things you would all ation the stand of each candidate.

> of the purpose of our chapel programs and the manner in which they are conducted and received.

especially interested in the athletic program here at Millsaps. government. Having worked with the men's naturally I hope to see its pro-system. gram continued and improved. if we could see Millsaps with explored: a more masculine personality. better organized, planned, and munity and the state. attended student union activities. This, however, will call for ram through promotion of attendgreater cooperation between us ance and participation. as students and the student

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union commitee.

## **Editorial Comment**

# WHY VOTE??

A constant never-ending chatter has been spouted about the campus concerning tomorrow's elections, lending one minor thought, Why Vote???

Numerous answers, most of which are, and would be irrelevant, have been given by various campus squires and lasses, for the question. Like, for instance, "Oh its an interesting little bit of nothingness, and will quite naturally cause a bit of effort on the part of counters."

Another is "No one cares a hang anyway, so maybe my little vote will mean something." Or yet, "Being opposed to student government in the first place, I will vote for the person I think is the least qualified, therefore student government will be an even bigger farce."

Then comes the voting because the social organization demands its members to do so or because "my ole buddy Jed Snowbound is running.'

In most campus newspapers, the "Get Out and Vote" campaign begins in early March and continues to blare on endlessly until elections in May, and shouts such silly things as "Be patriotic-vote. Your forefathers died on the battlefields that you may vote for campus office."

Oh well, the high-sounding phrases are pleasant to hear for awhile, but become sickening with added frequency. So remember dear student body, get out and vote - it's a healthy old American custom. Ick!

-C.W

# UNION NEEDS STAIRS

Any number of boners have been pulled in constructing buildings. Goof of the year at Millsaps happens to be the lack of stairs at the north end of the Union Building.

Beautiful stairs grace the south end, but they are used the candidates. Little rumors, big males dividing into two groups, it was captured, however, and was about 1/10 as often as the other end would be.

A selfish, biased attitude is taken by the Purple and White, because we are involved more than possibly any other group. There is a necessity for using the north steps (if there were any) about 20-30 times a day. Over a period of 9 months this totals from 5400-8100 trips to the other end of the balcony or via the grill and post office.

The general architectural balance was muffed in not placing steps at the north end, and considering the general nothings continue to pervade campconfusion, waste of time, and other minor points, it would seem that the erection of these stairs could be placed in a long-range building scheme.



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CAMPUS CORNER

# Rumors, Falsehoods, Concerning Political Candidates Spread

Who are you voting for? Who | But, at this time, we will go are you voting for? This is the talk so far as to go out on the limb and of the campus and no matter which way you answer, you will run into some who will tell you that you will not be more than 50 votes are all wet.

At least ten thousand derogatory comments have been made against rumors and even downright falseeach of the ten office-seekers.

Particularly disconcerting is the babble about lack of qualifications ified group seeking the office that the campus has seen in a long time.

As the incessant, unscrupulous us conversations we offer one sage

In all three of the candidates there is something which is brought out as to discourage persons from voting for a man other than the one the rationalist desires. This of course will also be found in the other races and is common with Millsaps' elections.

Wouldn't it be nice if the campaigns were turned to the affirmative rather than the negative approach? It seems that the ability of the three we have named is enough that it could be stressed, rather than the digs on the oppon-

The races at this time. Thursday will be nip and tuck. It seems that and the speeches of the next week.

### Millsaps To Be Center

Millsaps has been selected as one of 67 test centers throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, and puerto Rico for the annual Certified Professional Secretary examination.

Eleven secretaries are registered to take the examinations, which are set for May 2 and 3.

A total of 1600 are scheduled to take the tests, which will extend over a two day period. Seven are now registered from the Jackson area.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the Business Administration Department, will administer the exams.

Pres: This will be close. There A runoff will be needed.

will be interesting to see which one "quickly" removed. hoods have been whispered about wins. But I will predict a margin of 100 or more for the winner.

a woman's wrestling match. The in the president's race. We feel, margin in this should be decided marble outlined in silver, which are however, that this is the most qual- in the two figure bracket, and ac- used in the second act. cording to the speeches should range anywhere from 10 to 99.

Treas: This will again require a runoff, and the candidate leading should be well out in front. The two trailing should have no more than 50 ballots separating them.

May I take this space to urge you to do something that everyone else is urging you to do - get out and vote! But, at the same time, it wouldn't hurt to look into each candidate's story in this issue and vote for the one you feel will best do the job.

I will close with Sam Tomlinson's Week - Everyone Speaks."

### Elects ODK

Comb junior, as its president for the 1958-59 session.

ODK members named Billy Mul-Dr. Ross H. Moore, secretary. Three Jackson business and professional leaders have been elected to alumni membership in the Millsaps chapter of the national leadership honorary. At the same meeting that the elections were held, four new members were initiated into the fraternity.

Reynolds Cheney, Sr., Robert L. Ezelle, Jr., and Dr. Raymond Martin were chosen for the Millsaps honor which is extended annually to alumni of Millsaps who have served their profession, the College, and the community with distinc-

James Vaughan, James Hood, Bert Ward, and Billy Mullins are this semester.

# Staffer Learns Backstage Lingo

Perhaps some of the non-Players have wondered exactly what the appeal that this phase of college life holds for so many students on the campus. To answer this query this writer spent the past weekend working backstage on the Kismet

The first to be learned is the lingo, of which there are presently two outstanding terms: "It's your part" (which means that the chore in question is to be taken care of by you). However, if you feel that "it's not your part," you must answer that it's not in your script. The other covers a multitude of sins, or more correctly, a multitude of bobbies: "Nasty break!"

The weekend agenda called for trees for the garden scene. The neo-realist backstage crew thus set to work building two trees, one white and one light blue. The white one was taken over by the "Golden Balls Committee" headed by Grace Frost who proceeded to spend the greater part of Saturday afternoon stringing balls made of wadded newspaper covered with gold foil to hang on the white tree.

#### TREE DRIPPING

The "Moss-Dripping Committee" took over the light blue tree, draping it with green and pink moss. An interesting incident occurred in separating the three candidates. connection with the moss-dripping when a small snake dropped out Veep: With the girlies and the of a bunch of moss. The invader

Probably the most impressive Sect: This will be worse than part of the set completed thus far is the columns which are light blue

> The weekend's work was rounded out by the construction of two double Persian partitions, finished in a dark green, trimmed in gold and black.

### LARGE UNDERTAKING

An enormous undertaking by the lighting committee deserves a hand for transferring all the electrical lines and switches up to the projection room in the balcony.

Despite all this work, there still remains almost too much still to be done. Thus, the pace set for the statement concerning the elections, backstage crew this week will be "Election time reminds me of Rush fast and furious in order to have the production ready for opening night, May 6 ("K" Day).

Recognizing personalities for their work on this production on the scenery end of the line, the should be given mention: Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa | Vic Clark, who is managing cona lot will depend on the campaign has named Jon Ed Williams, Mc- struction of the set; Ethyl Shapley who, in this production, will be seen on the stage as well as backstage; Barbara Webb, who will be lins, of Macon, vice-president and much too busy doing backstage chores to appear in the production; Kent Prince, Doug Campbell, and Walter David for their work on the lighting; Glenda Wadsworth for the choreography; and, Claudette Hall, who will dance in this production.

### ONLY A FEW

This is only to mention a few of the many who work tirelessly and endlessly and it is hoped that no one will feel slighted at being left out. However, to list everyone who has worked "above and beyond" the call of duty would be next to impossible.

Through it all, Kismet promises the ODK members who were tapped to be a real spectacular and well worth seeing.

# **Assembly Meet**

Wherein Mr. Shrdlu hopes to be received in the same humor in which he gives; one of good-natured exaggeration, 99 44/100% non-mali-

#### By ETAOIN SHRDLU

Humbly, gratefully, the clodding, plodding mass let themselves be herded into the splendid auditorium. Eagerly they fumbled, finding their seats and taking their stations beside them, awaiting the signal to be seated.

With incredible pomp the convening authorities mounted the dent body, serving for two years, stage, bent low with the burden of responsibility and, mostly, with dent of the Beta Club, and presithe weight of endless links of key dent of the band. chains which dug great ditches into the wooden stage by brunt of sheer weight. One, clearly in power, step- piled an all A average his first ped from amongst the mighty, and petitioned the vast quiet crowd: 2.8 for the two years here. "Altogether, not too loud, just enough to shake the crowd!"

explosions of happy, awed voices in concord: "Ssss!" they roared, and the windows rattled. "Eeee!" echoed through the hall, and a satisfied smile crept onto the lips of those, right arms high in the air, who stood on the stage. "Beee!" entoned the multitude in unrestrained joy.

On a signal, and with the aid of armed lieutenants, the people were seated. On the stage the ceremony began-complete with burning bush and lightning. The legislations were hurriedly read, with no inflection, and with obvious formality. "All in favor, stand . . . no need to rise." An official said in certain terms. "All opposed . . . forget it. The bill is passed!" At this the lobbyists,, far back in the dim rows, lead the applause. After the crowd's approval had been sufficiently subdued, a small, liberal arts, Christian tions. voice began anew . . . "Next on the agenda we . . ."

# Into Thursday Love, Adcock, Enter Veep Race

# Itta Bena Soph. Seeks No. 2 Spot

Kimble Love has combined a phenomonal academic rating with service to the school as he enters the campaign for Vice-president.

Kimble was an honor student in high school at Itta Bena, and served in numerous capacities in student government. As a Junior he was elected President of the stuand he was also elected as Presi-

As a sophomore member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he comsemester here, and holds an even

Majoring in chemistry, he is a student assistant in that department, and is a member of Theta Then the air filled with joyous Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity, and was chairman of the testing committee for High School Day.

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KIMBLE LOVE



JEANINE ADCOCK

### **ASPIRANTS SPEAK**

# **Candidates** Ideas. Platforms

To the Student Body:

"I consider it a great honor to As a partitioned be petitioned as a candidate for a member of the Student Govern-Vice-president of such a student ment Association, I, have an interbody as Millsaps. My platform is est in and a desire to work for our simply a solemn promise for dedi-school and our potential in regard cated duty and a conscientious ef- to student government and every he Student Senate in order to main- ning as a candidate for Vice-presi-Millsaps College. As a representa- Association. tive of all Millsaps students, I will

I will thank you for your support."

> Sincerely, Kimble Love

As a part of this student body,

The specific duties of this officer diligently work to discharge my are set forth in our Constitution, obligations to the student body as namely acting as Chairman of the a whole and to present to the Elections Committee and presiding individual students my unbiased over Student Senate meetings in a much larger task is involved the duty and privilege of the Vicepresident, as well as of the other man's leadership honorary. elected members of the SEB, to lead out in the student governing of the campus with the interest and backing of every other member of the student body.

In the meetings held last Thursday night we, the student body as a whole, showed that we do have a desire to continue the progress of previous student governments, and, further, to prove ourselves capable of making still more effective Millsaps student government. If you see fit to elect me as your Vice-president for the coming year, I assure you that my aim will be to work with you toward the accomplishment of whatever you feel are the desires, needs, and capabilities of our student body and the

> Sincerely, Jeanine Adcock

staff of the Purple and White. Susan was Assistant Editor of the Major Facts Handbook last year and has been asked to serve in the same capacity again this spring. As a Senate member, she attended the Miss. Intercollegiate Council meeting held at Millsaps the past To the Student Body:

### **REASONS FOR ASKING**

for Student Body Secretary, Susan ate program effecive. said, "I believe that by serving on the Student Senate and its coman insight into student government which qualifies me for the position tative of the Student Body. and which has caused me to want to work as Secretary next year. unity to serve the Student Body I would not have considered run- as a whole and to participate in its Among Susan's other activities ning for a position on the Student governing." She is a member of the Society a Senate member this year."

# Jackson Junior Vies For Veep

Running for Vice-president of the Student Association is Jeanine Adcock, a junior from Jackson.

At Central high school in Jackson, Jeanine was a member of Thespians, an ROTC sponsor, and a cheerleader for three years. She was editor of the Cotton Boll, campus yearbook, and in her sophomore year was President of her class. In her senior year Jeanine was elected Most Versatile and was chosen Most Outstanding Senior

#### ATTENDED VANDERBILT

Jeanine attended Vanderbilt University her freshman year. She served as freshman representative to the Woman's Student Government. She was elected to the same office for her sophomore year, although she did not return.

Jeanine served as secretary of the freshman cabinet of the Student Christian Association. She was also secretary of the freshman council of the Baptist Student Union. Jeanine is a member of Pi Phi sorority.

#### SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

She is a sociology major with many interests. She is a student assistant and works on the secretarial staff of the Student Senate. Jeanine is a member of the tour fort to cooperate with the President other phase of campus activities. choir. She belongs to the Internaand other officers and members of It is for this reason that I am run-tional Relations Club and has just returned from the Washington tain the welfare of the students of dent of the Student Government semester at American University. She has recently been elected Vicepresident of the Baptist Student Union.

Despite many extra curricular activities, Jeanine has made both the Dean's List and the President's the absence of the President. But, List. She is a member of Eta Sigma scholarship honorary and is also President of Sigma Lambda, wo-

### Wheeless letter

To the Student Body:

"The position of Secretary of the Student Body of Millsaps College requires of its candidates not a promise, but a pledge - a pledge to serve in the capacity of an efficient and capable instrument of the desires and wishes of the student body. A workable knowledge of the desires of the student body as a whole should be based on the criteria of individuals.

Should you choose to elect me Secretary of the Student Body, I will strive to the best of my ability to base my action on the interests of the individual rather than a specific group. My platform is brief, but the ideas I have set forth are sincere. Should I be elected, my actions as your representative will be guided by sincerity, integrity, and the desire to serve."

> Sincerely, Susan Wheeless

"I would do my best to cooperate with the new Student Executive Asked why she is a candidate Board in making the Student Sen-

"As Secretary of the Student Body, I would realize not only the mittees this year I have received duties as stated in the constitution, but also my position as a represen-

"I would appreciate the opport-

Sincerely. Nancy Neyman

# Neyman, Wheeless Wage Battle For Secretary Post

# Neyman.

Nancy Neyman, a junior education major from Greenville, is a candidate for Student Association Sec-

A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Nancy has been active in many areas of campus life during her three years at Millsaps. She has been a cheerleader all three years, and was tapped into Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, this semester. Academically, she has appeared on the Dean's

### HEADS MAJORETTE CLUB

Miss Neyman is currently serving as President of the Majorette Club. She is Vice-president of Kappa Delta. This year, for the second time, the student body chose Miss Neyman as a campus favorite.

In the area of student government, she is this year's recorder of the Union Activities Committee. the Union Activities Committee. She was a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at Miss. College last fall.

### REASONS FOR ASKING

When asked why she is running for Secretary, she said that she has enjoyed her work on the Millsaps campus and that she would that office.





Candidates for the position of secretary are, from left: Susan Wheeless, Jackson junior and Nancy Neyman, junior from Greenville.

with a double major in education er of the Constitutional Revisions and sociology, aspires to the office Committee and chairman of the of Student Association Secretary.

Active in many different phases of student life during her three years at Millsaps, Susan is a member of Chi Omega. She is secretarytreasurer of Majorette Club, and like to serve the student body in appears as a campus favorite in has been players and publications. Executive Board had I not been

### **SERVES IN SENATE**

Susan is currently serving on weekend. the Student Senate as the represen-Susan Wheeless, Jackson junior tative of Chi Omega. She is record-Charter Committee.

> In her sorority, Susan has been Secretary, rush chairman, assistant rush chairman, and pledge trainer. She has been a member of Pan-Hellenic Council for two years.

# 'Kismet' Set For Tuesday

"Kismet," lavish Broadway musical, will be given by the drama and music departments Tuesday through Saturday.

#### Most Expensive

A cast of more than 90 students is at work readying the Millsaps production for its opening on Tuesday. The play, which requires 150 costume changes, will be the most expensive ever undertaken by the Millsaps Players.

Leads in the Millsaps version are played by Dick Alderson, Dallas, Texas, as Hajj, the Public Poet; Nancy Boyd, Jackson, as Marsinah: Clifton Ware, Jackson, as the Caliph of Baghdad; Johnny Sullivan, Jackson, as the Wazir of Police; and Colleen Lipscomb, Jackson, as Lalume.

Other members of the cast are as follows:

Inman of the Mosque, Charles Wallace; Beggars: Don Lisle, Judson Smith, Bert Ward; Dervish, Marvin Pyron; Omar, Don Dickerson; Worshippers: Adcock, Walt Marler Stone, Donald Davis, and Joe Whitwell; A Merchant, Bud Carney; Hassan-Ben, Homer Sledge: Brigands: Richard Blount and Jimmy Griffis; Jawan, Allen Jones; Street Dancers: Bunny Cowan, Malese Brunson, Julian Rush, John Sharp Gatewood, and Marvin Pyron; The Bangle Man, Marler Stone;

Chief Policeman, Eddie Harris; Second Policeman, Billy Kerr; Policemen: Ronald Willoughby and Bud Carney; Attendants: Richard Blount, Jimmy Griffis. Walt Davis, and Joe Whitwell: The Princesses of Ababu: Claudette Hall and Judy Cockrell; The Pearl Merchant, Charles Wallace; The Silk Merchants; Kay Ayers and Homer Sledge; Slave Girls: Mary Charles Price, Ethyl Shapley, Jeanine Adcock and Malese Brun-son; A Peddler, Judson Smith; An Informer, Bert Ward; Princess Zubbediya

of Damascus, Elizabeth Willey; Ayah to Zubbediya, Patti Patrick; Princess Samaris of Bangalore, Melanie Matthews; Ayah to Samaris, Charlotte Ogden; The Prosecutor, Judson Smith; The Herald, Don Lisle; The Vazir's Council: Marler Stone, Charles Wallace, Bert Ward, Homer Sledge, and Donald Adcock; The Widow Yussef, Bunny Cowan; A Servant, Richard Blount;

The Wazir's Wiyes: Ethyl Shapley, Malese Brunson, Jeanine Adcock, Mary Charles Price, Hayes Warriner, Gwin Breland, Jeanette Lundquist, Marilyn Herring, Elizabeth Clark, Bettye Oldham, and Evelyn Godbold; Townspeople and Shopkeepers: Amanda Farmer, Bettye Oldham, Elizabeth Clark, Jane Eddleman, Jeanette Lundquist, Hayes Warriner, Kay Ayers, Bunny Cowan, Marilyn Herring, Cathy Carlson, Gwin Breland, Charlotte Ogden, Margaret Ann Merrell, Evelyn Godbold, Marler Stone, Charles Wallace, Bert Ward, Don Lisle, Judson Smith, Homer Sledge, Larry Chandler, and Donald Adcock,

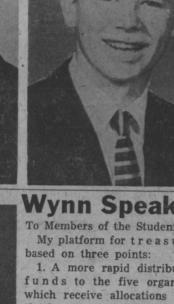
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# Wynn Speaks

To Members of the Student Ass'n .: My platform for treasurer is

1. A more rapid distribution of funds to the five organizations which receive allocations through the Senate.

2. A more efficient method of bookkeeping.

3. More authority for the Treasurer and Finance Committee.

The Treasurer's office is one of great responsibility. Serving as your treasurer would be a challenging experience for me. As your Treasurer I would work diligently to carry out these three points and to serve the campus to the bes of my ability.

Sincerely, Pat Wynn

# Wynn Is Junior From Goodman

Patricia Wynn has been nomin-served as Secretary-treasurer of her ate Treasurer.

Pat, a junior from Goodman, served her high school as Vice- society editor of the Purple & ate, his views on student adminispresident of the student body, as well as Secretary-treasurer of the hellenic Council, she has held the If elected, I will support the man senior class.

been in the Singers, on the Dean's Majorette Club and was recently majority." List, and a representative to the tapped into Sigma Lambda and Student Senae. A member of Beta elected Secretary-treasurer of that Sigma Omicron Sorority, she has honorary.

### MILLER LETTER

With each student's cooperation and interest we shall be able to of the Student Body. create an atmosphere on this college campus that will not only en- Committee in planning week-end courage students to participate in activities that the Student Body weekend activities, but will also wants. be the means whereby the much talked about and much needed school spirit shall come forth in a dynamic and positive manner.

4. I would like to extend the power of the student senate as much as possible. As young adults we must be treated as such if there is to be any conscientious effort put forth on our part.

Your

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of

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### MULLINS LETTER

President.

- cooperation with the Union

Committee in promoting cultural programs for personal enrichment. - more information to the Student Body about Student Senate activities.

These are only a few areas, but mediate ones. To make these improvements we first need every member of this student body interested and working for the betterment of Millsaps Coll

> Sincerely, Billy Mullins

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# Gray, Weems, Wynn Vie For Treasurer **Position Tuesday**

### Bob

Bob Weems, a candidate for Treasurer, is a junior from Jackmathematics.

In three years on the campus junior class. he has participated in many aspects of campus life. He has in the past had a part in the Freshman Orientation Program, has been on the Sports Staff of the Purple & White, and has lettered in basketball three years.

He has also served as Treasurer of his fraternity and is now Vicepresident of the junior Class and a member of the Housing and grounds Committee of the Student

Concerning his campaign, Bob be able to run for Treasurer of record. He plays both football and the Student Senate and I thank the students for allowing me o do so. The office of Treasurer is primarily one of coordinating the finances of the various student activities ier this year. Wooky is a physics with the financial allowments of major.

# **Weems Speaks**

To the Student Body:

"I sincerely feel that I am amply ated for the office of Student Sen-pledge class, pledge trainer and qualified to perform this duty to your satisfaction. Since the Treas-This semester Pat has been urer has a seat in the Student Sen-White. As a member of the Pan- tration are of importance to you. offices of both Secretary and Treas- you elect as President, considering Since coming to Millsaps, she has urer. She is Vice-president of the his program to be the will of the

Sincerely. Bob Weems

# Drysdale letter

the balcony of the Union.

- open meetings of all committees of the student government, allowing direct expression and participation by the Student Body.

involvement of more people cooperaion with the Library in student government and Union work and committees.

- further improvement of the cut system.

- cooperation with the Library Committee in promoting opportunities for cultural enrichment.

- consideration of affiliation of they are some of the more im- our student government with the

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## Weems... 'Wooky' Gray...

James "Wooky" Gray is a sophomore transfer from Ole Miss. While son and a member of Kappa Sigma in high school in Grenada, Wooky Fraternity. He is majoring in served as Vice-president of the Hi-Y club and President of his

> He participated in the entire athletic program of the school and was co-captain of the football team.

#### NUMEROUS OFFICES

In 1955 Wooky attended Boy's State. He has been active in church work, serving as President and Vice-president of his local MYF and on the Youth Board of the North Mississippi Conference. Also he was Chairman of the Teenage Canteen Committee in Grenada.

Since transfering to Millsaps last said, "I consider it a privilege to fall, Wooky has made an impressive baseball and is a member of Wesley. Although he barely missed the Dean's List, he was tapped into Alpha Phi, campus honorary, earl-

#### FAMILIAR WITH GOVT.

Wooky feels that he is qualified for the office of Treasurer, for he is familiar with the workings of student government and is well versed in Parliamentary procedure. Wooky has had considerable experience with handling money, having worked in a grocery store at home and in the grill here on campus.

Wooky says, "I am fully aware of the serious responsibilities which this position entails as well as the large amount of time it will take. I can only say that I am willing and ready to devote myself to this as though it were a full-time job. I sincerely desire this position, and I will do my best to fulfill the duties to the best of my abiliy."

national association of student government (USNSA).

In my opinion these are major areas in which next year's student government will need to work. But these are only suggestions which will remain incomplete until they have your additional suggestions and support. It is my conviction that only as we are willing to work together as a unified student body will we be able to achieve the type of campus which we all desire. Sincerely,

John Drysdale

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"KISMET" REVIEWED BY MILLSAPS LAD (See Page 3)

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# Millsaps Sends 4 To Washington

# **American University** Co-operates In Plan

By MARY ALICE WHITE
In cooperation with the American University, Millsaps is sending four honor students to spend a semester in Washington, D. C. Those selected by the faculty are Ola Mae Hays, Joe Harris, Virginia Perry, and Jon Ed Williams.

Ola Mae, a sophomore from

Jackson, majoring in political

science, and Joe Harris, a sopho-

more from Vicksburg, majoring in

**Clifton Ware** 

Young Is Veep

Clifton Ware was elected presi-

The Council, which is composed

of elected representatives from the

**Lewis Prexy** 

**REV. BUSH SPEAKS** 

Millsaps graduate Bush told the

Under the hamburger handling

hamburger barbecue on the new

patio of the Chi O house last week.

Millsaps Episcopalians, in their

and Methodist churches.

next year's activities.

spring semester.

This program has been in opera- ing in English. Jon Ed, a junior tion for several years on this cam- from McComb, is majoring in sopus. Last year Jeanine Adcock and ciology. Both will attend the fall Joe Cowart went from Millsaps. | semester, and they plan to take

A field seminar on American courses in their major field. National Government in Action is held three times a week. The student is brought into intimate contact with the broad range of govthrough field visits, consultation political science, will attend the ernmental and political activity with officials, and interpretative integrating sessions led by academ ic instructors.

RESEARCH PROJECT

Each student has an individual To Head CC, research project, for three semester hours credit, which each student has defined in consultation with his instructors in his home institution, and which is further dent of the Christian Council at a defined after he arrives in Wash- banquet held last week. ington. This is designed to give the Other officers selected to head student a depth of understanding the group are Paul Young, Isabel of a single political problem or Gray, and Jo Anne Goodwin, servgovernmental activity, and to per- ing as Vice-president, Secretary, mit the student to explore fully and Treasurer, respectively. a problem of individual interest

The classes are six to nine se-campus religious organizations has mester hours from courses in the been completely reorganized for curriculum of the American University. These classes usually meet in the evening so that government | The newly elected representaemployees may attend. Many of tives are: Amanda Farmer, Baptist the classes are taught by special- Student Union; Isabel Gray, Canists with experience in the fields terbury Club; Joelle Pujo, Catholic in which they teach, and by na- Club; Hugh Tidwell, Disciples Stu-

tionally-known scholars. HONOR STUDENTS QUALIFY ley Fellowship; Mack Cole, West-Honor students with a basic poli- minister Fellowship; Paul Young, tical science course are eligible, Ministerial League; Jo Anne Good- day. and may apply to their institution's win, Women Christian Workers; Washington Semester representa- and Joyce New, YWCA. tive. Tuition is paid through the

student's home college. Memphis, Tennessee, and is major-

# **THUMBTACKS**

By WILLIAM JEANES

We would first like to apologize Robert Gentry, Vossburg, Viceto the student association for the president; Bryan Scarborough, Varabsence of our column in Monday's daman, Secretary; Rudolph Holelection extra. However, after read- lingsworth, Carthage, Treasurer; These will be presented at the baning the various platforms, we feel Arnold Stanford, Jackson, Memberthat the paper was not seriously ship chairman; and W. R. Lampkin. lacking in humor. Baldwyn, Publicity chairman.

It was not until I voted on Tues- Professor Robert Anding has day that I realized that the campus served as faculty advisor during dates for "Kismet." was faced with the not too improb- the current year. Members of the able possibility of having three fe- Advisory Committee included Andmale student body officers out of ing and Dr. R. E. Bergmark and 11:30 a.m.—Registration, Union four. Now really. Dr. George Maddox.

The publications amendment has again failed to pass the student body. This is actually very good in view of the fact that it will provode the Student Senate with something St. James Episcopal Church, spoke to do next year. Although I have to the Canterbury Club last Monfor years opposed this amendment, day night on the ecumentical move-I must admit that it would have ment of the Protestant Episcopal been quite interesting to observe the Senate as they tried to find something else to change or revise.

As I said at the political rally on Monday night, I am getting sick weekly meeting at the Chi Omega and tired of sincere, qualified can- mansion, of the steps that had didates who have only the best in- been taken in experimental church terests of the student body at combinations in South India. Revheart. This campus might really erend Bush told the group of the find it advantageous to elect an joining of Anglican, Congrega- 3:00 p. m. - Coffee Break, Chrisignorant unqualified bigot. If I fail tional, Presbyterian, and Methodist to graduate in four years, I promise congregations there. to run for office and give you the opportunity to elect such a person hands of "Arsenic" Arnold Bush, to lead you down the road to obliv- the Canterbury Clubbers held a

(Continued on Page 3)



MAX MILLER



JEANINE ADCOCK



SUSAN WHEELESS



BOB WEEMS

## Other Offices By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH P&W Staff Writer

Adcock, Weems Wheeless Take

Max Miller and Bob Weems joined Jeanine Adcock and Susan Wheeless as members of the Millsaps Student Executive

Miller and Weems captured the second primary elections for President and Treasurer, respectively, in Thursday's vot-

In coming from a ten vote deficit, Miller, a Junior from Kosciusko, defeated John Drysdale, Hattiesburg Junior 316-271. Weems' margin over Pat Wynn was 363-225. Both are Juniors — Weems from Jackson, Wynn from Goodman. Weems was defeated for the same office last year.

Seventy-five percent of the Thursday. student body voted in the second primary, as compared to 78 percent in the opening elec- Cow Tech Senior

Confusion reigned Tuesday in election committee on third and fourth ballot count as the Student Senate questioned election returns. in the president's race, while the concerning the same race.

were not accounted for - no retions head, James J. Livesay, and 8:15 p.m. — "Kismet" — Christian out the votes that were cast by the during the final meeting of the '58 ior College.



Max Miller Captures

**Presidential Position** 

Sara Jones keeps an unofficial count tabulation for the benefit of students as votes are being counted following the S. E. B. election

**Guyton To Head** 

MIC For 1958

# **Program Planned**

# Alumni Group Set Senate questioned election returns. Three re-counts were taken to establish the runner-up candidate To Assemble Here fourth was to establish whether or not a re-vote was to be taken

dent Fellowship; Clifton Ware, Wes-One of the largest alumni groups ever assembled will meet here to- 6:15 p.m. — Alumni Day Banquet, sons voted twice, and three votes sissippi Intercollegiate Council. State College, Mississippi College,

A full program of activities is planned, according to Public Relawill be climaxed by announcing the Virginia is a sophomore from Ministers Elect 1958-59 officers, and the final showing of "Kismet." The day begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration.

> Don Lewis, of Drew, was elected nars, Alumni Singers meeting, a Don Lewis, of Drew, was elected nars, Alumni Singers meeting, a President of the Ministerial League convocation, luncheon at noon and at iMllsaps College for the 1958-59 a banquet at 6:15.

"The Alumni response has been very large group."

Voting by mail, Alumni have and scholarships. selected officers of the Association.

A large section of the CC Auditorium has been reserved for Alum-

The full schedule is as follows:

Building. 12:00 Noon - Informal Dutch lane. Luncheon, Cafteria, Union Building.

Reverend Fred Bush, rector of 2:00 p.m. — Seminars, Christian Center Building. Biological Consequences of the

Nuclear Experiment Dr. Donald Caplenor Professor Porter Ward Department of Biology How Words Came To Be Dr. A. P. Hamilton Department of Ancient

Languages Can Europe Unite? Dr. Ross H. Moore Department of History. tian Center Lounge.

Alumni Singers directed by Millsaps College Band Chapel Choir (Salute to Sig-

5:00 p.m. - Convocation, In Front

of Union Building

# Also on the program are semi-Scholarships legiste Press Conference with the

Elected to serve with Lewis were good," said Livesay. "We expect a to be notified that they are the received a fellowship from the

Cafeteria, Union Building

Center Auditorium.

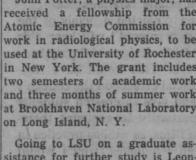
at Washington University, St. Louis, on Long Island, N. Y. ni, their wives, husbands, and Lee, at the University of Tennessee, and Sims and Black are both bound for Tulane.

Carolyn Hutchins, English major, has received a scholarship to Tu-

work at Auburn.

Millsaps seniors have continued | John Potter, a physics major, has recepients of graduate fellowships Atomic Energy Commission for for the coming semester were Jo work in radiological physics, to be Beth Landrum, Blue Mountain, Chemistry majors John Baxter, used at the University of Rochester First Vice-chairman; Eloise Fair, pi is intellectually superior to the Ronald Black, Jim Sims, Joe Lee, in New York. The grant includes Northwest, Second Vice-chairman; and John Stone all received scholar- two semesters of academic work and Frances Hays, MSCW, who was States." ships. Baxter's is a TVA scholar and three months of summer work re-elected as treasurer. ship to Vanderbilt. Stone will study at Brookhaven National Laboratory

ard Jordan, a philosophy major.



Johnny Sharp has received a host school. The constitution also the college student leaders which cholarship to George Williams provides that the organization's the speaker expected, and it ended will appoint a member of the State by the junior college members of other areas of college life.

PRESS CONFERENCE

spring session of MIC at Millsaps

representatives from the state's ten

which would set up an annual Col-

OTHER OFFICERS

Selected to serve with Guyton

The next meeting of MIC will be

at Blue Mountain College in Decem-

Governor of Mississippi.

will be represented at the confer- fore in its history. ence. Each school will be allowed to send one delegate from its stuone delegate from its student news-

By ALLEN BUGG cil are Mississippi State College, Sammy Guyton, rising senior at University of Mississippi, Missis-Mississippi State, is chairman of sippi Southern College, Mississippi The discrepancy came as two per- the 1958 winter session of the Mis- State College for Women, Delta Guyton was elected to head the Millsaps College, Blue Mountain ate-wide organization of college College, Belhaven College, William Student Senate voted 10-4 to throw student government associations Carey College, and Northwest Jun-

last weekend. At the same meeting, BARNET SAYS . . .

### **Supreme Court** Of Mississippi Is Superior

By ALLEN BUGG P&W Staff Writer

"The Supreme Court of Mississip-Supreme Court of our United

So said Jackson lawyer Ross R. Barnett in a speech delivered to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Going to LSU on a graduate as- ber. Meetings are rotated among during a banquet at the King Edsistance for further study is Leon- the member schools, and the MIC ward Hotel on Friday, May 2. The constitution provides that the First attack on the high court apparently Vice-chairman shall be from the did not receive the response from ALL PLUS A JUNIOR

MIC is composed of all the state's Student Association as MIC Secre- senior colleges and one junior coltary at a later date. The Treasurer lege. Delegates to the Council meetis always from the "W", and the ings are students who are outstand-Second Vice-chairman is selected ing in student government and

In his address to MIC, Mr. Barnett urged the delegates to remain The Collegiate Press Conference in Mississippi after receiving their will be called by the Chairman of college diplomas. He cited the many MIC after consultation with the opportunities here for college men governor. All member schools which and women, and stated that the publish a newspaper plus any other state needs well-trained, outstandcolleges which the Chairman invites ing Christtian leaders as never be-

THORNTON IS CHAIRMAN

Larry Thornton of Mississippi dent government association and College, chairman of the state-wide organization, presided at the banquet. Dr. H. E. Finger, Millsaps Schools which are members of College President, welcomed the

# Math major James O'Neil, has College in Chicago, where he will secretary shall be from the same almost as abruptly as it had begun. secured graduate assistance for get a degree in group work in school as the Chairman, and Guyton preparation for YMCA work.



Scholarship Winners

Recently informed scholarship winners are: left to right, Glenda Wadsworth, Eugene Mabry, and Glenda Wadsworth. Miss Wadsworth the Mississippi Intercollegiate Counwon a Fulbright scholarship.

# Welcome

### CHILDISH BEHAVIOR

Several weeks ago, this office received notice that a deck of cards had been stolen or borrowed from the tables in the Union Building. Comment was made through the editorial page of this paper.

It was soon ascertained that the "stolen" cards were accidentally picked up by an unthinking (at the time) student. The cards were replaced soon after the incident — at about the time the Union Activities Committee placed more cards for use.

Since that time, eight of the ten decks have disappeared. Wha' hoppen? The imagination could hardly be stretched to a point that the cards could have been "borrowed." People just don't borrow things and keep them for

The Activities Committee has discussed taking the facilities from the lobby, but as yet nothing has been decided. One could hardly blame the group if the tables were folded and put in mothballs.

We wonder why the cards were taken. Certainly cards are not that expensive. If they were stolen as part of a joke, the joke ceases to be funny when the entire campus may be penalized for the actions of one or

Millsaps does not engender this type of action. As a whole, students here show mature judgment, thought, and action, in most cases.

It can be readly seen why the faculty and administration will not permit students more power in their affairs when things of this sort rear their ugly head.

This childish bit of mockery must be stopped, and if possible, the cards should be restored. We sense an unwholesome atmosphere when this sort of thing is existant. The problem lies wholly in the hands of the student body. The implications that the theft conveys are much more important than the act.

So come on and bring back our cards,

# **ELECTIONS PROVE CLOSE**

**CULTURAL PROMOTION** 

Those predicting a landslide victory for their favorite candidate for president of the S. E. B. Tuesday were sorely disappointed. In fact, the votes for President and Secretary as well were so close that several recounts

However, much to the dismay of some and the joy of others, the standings remained the

With the votes being this close, the double checks of the list of those who voted turned up the beginnings of a first-rate scandal. It appears that there were several discrepancies in the vote. Allegedly, two students signed the voters' sheet twice, and three other ballots were unaccounted for.

This was enough to bring before the Student Senate Tuesday night a motion to hold the election for President again. Since the motion was defeated 10 to 4, no one on the campus will ever really know how a second first primary would have turned out.

Millsaps has a reputation for being an in-

stitution which promotes cultural things in

A glance at campus activities makes one

wonder. Quite a few people have Beethoven

and Shastokovitch albums, and even a few

spend considerable time studying art, and re-

But, does the college itself really promote

an atmosphere of cultural improvement? We

As in many other cases, it is fine to talk

about, and to pat ourselves on the back for,

but the real emphasis is not here. Union

movies, with few exceptions (Student Prince,

Helen of Troy) have not been of real cultural

calibre, but have placed an emphasis on en-

tertainment and enjoyment, which in a meas-

We wonder why occasional dramatic

triumphs such as Shakespeare's Hamlet, and

Richard III are not shown. The actual cost of

the films would vary little with the movies

As was pointed out in a language class here,

every possible way.

ure is good.

now presented.

As was pointed out at the senate meeting; however, even the five vote discrepancy would have made no difference in the outcome. There were 10 votes separating the first and second-place candidates, and 6 votes separating the second and third-place runners.

Moreover, the three unaccounted-for votes could have been cast by students who merely neglected or were not reminded to sign the sheet by the keeper of the polls.

The rumor as to who signed twice easily could harm the persons or the fraternity they were supposed to represent. Even the fact that the person's name appears on the sheet twice is no proof that he voted twice. Frankly, we can't imagine anyone who would be stupid enough to sign his own name the second time he voted.

But even so, by the time this paper is out, it will all be over but the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth - and on the other hand, the rejoicing in the ranks of the victor.

It is deplorable that a city of Jackson's size

We are rather sick of the horse operas,

sweet little love stories, gangbuster-types, and

Committee of the Union. It is too late now

to consider the showing of occasional foreign

films, but it would be a worthwhile project to

The project could be broadened to include

an open showing to citizens of Jackson (the

few that would enjoy this kind of movie) there-

by having a dual value - cultural improve-

campus "student government" will keep this

in mind in setting forth designs and programs

for next year's work. This would have far-

reaching and beneficial effects on the college's

stand culturally, and give interested students

an occasional opportunity to acquaint them-

selves with foreign films, as well as practice in

We hope the newly elected officials of the

ment, and positive public relations use.

cannot show enough interest in films of this

kind to result in occasional showings.

ments present without end.

consider for next year.

STUPIDITY DELINQUENCY CAMPUS CORNER

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**SPAWNING DELINQUINCY** 

# 'Man Must Always Grow' Says Writer; Other Epigrams Concerning Campus Are Proposed By 'Campus Corner'

By David Boyett By now it has been decided to

fill the shoes of the out-going of- every week as scribe? ficers of the SS.

I have been actively at work for my slate, from behind cover, naturally, as is the case of anyone catching on to Millsaps' elections, and I hope they are the the ones who vere elected. Is it true that

ome young lass actually asked Sam Tomlinson if she could trim his toe-nails? This is going a bit far just to get votes, and see, it didn't do any good.

I would like to go on record as agreeing with John Carter in his last week's article since it has become very popular. John, however, left out one objection that he has not yet run into — the fact that some people get carried away while

writing heads for the stories. How This is not to overlook the fact that would you like to be referred to

Some keep referring to the fraternity system as dropping in prestige. Well, what usually happens to something when pressure is constantly hampering it? If anything goes wrong, who suffers the blame? You guessed it and it sure hurts. True, the players and other groups must practice but does everything have to fall on Thurs-

The original policy of the school was to turn Thursday over to the fraternities and sororities but has this actually happened? In checking the calendar just for second semester, I found that of the possible 15 meeting nights 5 are taking up by school functions and if the band presents the schedule Spring Concert, this would make six. The five I referred to were 2 plays, 2 but you can't fool all the people (in-

DIPLOMA

DOCTOR

SNARF

many Thursdays were taking up with practices for the actual per-

I am extremely sorry that after all the time I spent scaring the opponents for him, the Dean lost in the scond round of th ping-pong fournament. Just goes to show that propaganda has no effect with the Millsaps' students. My congratulations to Jeanine

and Susan for their victories in the first primary. It is just a shame that all seeking the offices could not have been elected. I don't know how most of you felt but I, with the exception of the President's race, found myself having to make a hard decision.

A thought for you to think on until next week, "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, basktball games, and Song Fest. cluding yourself) all the time."

### 3:00 A.M COMMENTS

By Ed

One of the most inspiring stage performances we have ever seen was the masterful work of Jud Smith in taking over for Dick Alderson in Kismet Thursday night. Smith, a born stage craftsman, handled the part of Hajj magnificently, as was attested to by the tremendous ovation at the curtain call. He had some large shoes to fill, and he filled them marvelously. Our heartiest and most sincere congratulations, Jud.

A look at the candidates platforms in the past elections brought forth several thoughts thaat could have made for an amusing campus scene next year. For instance, one candidate proposed a judicial council. This would, of course, involve the purchase of long black robes, powdered wigs, "I will not discriminate" buttons, and the stationing of cops at the door of the SEB office to prevent the P & W staff from borrowing scotch tape.

Then another aspirant to the Presidential office propounded this little gem-involvement of more people in student government, ettc. There are aproximately 100 students involved directly or indirectly with the functions of students government, and with our 88-125 meetings per month, the law diminishing returns would soon catch up with our little bureaucracy.

But now that the votes are counted and the new administration is about to take over, I find myself required to take two hours work every night on the tramboline forsaking the tiddly-winks, and chess sets for a more masculine countenance. Yawn!

Eddie Williams, Billy Graham and the lads (and lasses) next door produced one of the finest yearbooks we've seen in some time. Question: How did the shot of the ink duel make it in?

With two issues of this paper coming out in one week, and with but one more remaining issue, we often wonder how the myriads of copy ever made it. Two-six page, and one-10 page issue added to the eleven regular four-pagers have rolled off the press at Raymond. The papers of this semester will be sent to Minneapolis, Minn. judging. This is something that had been discontinued in the past year, but in seeing the Purple and White in competition against other papers in the state, we feel that the time, effort, and expense will be well worth the extra trouble.

Latest in the idiotic craze of rock n' roll is "Witch Doctor." Rocketing about the top of the best seller list, it is probably the most asinine of a long line of intelligence insulters. The ivy league look is supposedly creeping out of style. Here's hoping "Witch Doctor," and similar types of ear agony pass

One of the more interesting campus tidbits of late concerns the questionaire by Dr. McCracken's psychology scholars. Jere Tolton, new P & W lovelorn editor had all the answers until that fateful Sunday night. Tolton's sad story lies elsewhere in today's issue.

We were confronted the other day by an irate intra-mural participant. The quandry centered around the delay in tennis and golf, and the rushed softball eampaign. Said intramuraler wondered why more power for planning the events wasn't within the hands of student members such as intramural captains and the like. We think it would facilitate things, and may eliminate such sparkling sports as volleyball from the overloaded schedule of events.

# letters to

And a few more yes-men are pre-

leashes for this administration, and a pacifier, and a few amendments to rattle across its bib.

tinue to be student errand-running for the residents of the rear of

Sure we've got power in our student government, or as often said, "We've got to keep what power we've got." Ah yes, vast powers to appoint committees to keep up with ping-pong tables in the Union, the parking of automobiles, the procurement of milk machines in the dormitory - yes, that's the cry, keep the milk machines regulated.

BUT WHO PASSES JUDGMENT ON MISCREANT STUDENTS? WHO FORMULATES, AMENDS, AND MAKES EXCEPTIONS FOR SOC-

When the new administration continues with its partial executive authority, some one may venture to ask if the Four Freshmen can be obtained, or if an insurance company can sell student policiesbut they'll only be asking!

Maybe some day (4000 AD) we will have real student government; Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. Meanwhile we can gripe about the Jackson Daily News' disrespect for academic liberties.

Name withheld on request. DEAR NWOR:

We admire your courage, but question your reasoning. I am assuming that you demand a full revolution in student government. Let's face a few facts. 1. Of necessity, change must come slow-

tion as Millsaps is, can-not have a change quite so suddenly. 2. Which is better, to have a limited government or no government at all? This has troubled us for a long time. If our new administration does not or can not make definite progress, we would support a move to abandon S. E. B. Progress must not stop.

Do you feel that progress has been made this year? We do.

Sincerely,

# the editor

pie-in-face comedies, that the local establish- DEAR EDITOR,

Herein lies an opportunity for the Social pared.

Maybe the faculty has a few

IAL RULES?

ly. A school as steeped in tradi-

### there is a complete lack of foreign films in listening to foreign languages, which would Jackson. None of the commercial movies will be of value in the required language courses. venture to show them, fearing a financial loss. A POSITIVE ATTITUDE??

Yesterday a Jackson sports columnist, who ing assistance is a former Millsaps student devoted some much-needed words to the local athletic policy. The writer's comments were absed on one thought — face reality, either win or get out of intercollegiate athletics.

Winning isn't everything, but it does help. The attitude that victory in athletic contests conveys is much more important than the victory itself. It is easy to rationalize the lossitis by saying we don't give scholarships, but this is not reason enough. Millsaps held its own athletically for many years without giv-

Something can be, and must be done.

We know of several top high school athletes who are interested in Millsaps. But, is Millsaps interested in them—even to the point of merely investigating the possibilities of the boys coming here? We think not. There is a definite problem in this area —

a problem that could be worked out. Losing is getting trite. Interest in winning and a positive attitude would help to alleviate a disheartenin gsituation.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, a leader in the field of science, will speak in the Forum Room of the library Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m.

In 1939 Dr. Overton received his bachelor's degree and in 1940 his master's degree from Kansas State Teachers College. He completed the requirements for his doctorate in 1945 at Louisiana State University.

The recipient of numerous honors, Dr. Overman is currently listed in "American Men of Science." 'Who's Who in Chemistry," and "Leaders in American Science."

In 1948 Dr. Overman was appointed chairman of the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.



DR. RALPH T. OVERMAN

Final Exams Begin May 24

# The Hynnbag

May I say how surpirsed I was | Shirley Lytle and John Piper. at the number of students who are Shirley attended Millsaps last year. working diligently on the Student She hails from Brookhaven. John Senate this year. Last Thursday in also from Brookhaven, is a senior chapel for the May Day Rally we at Southern. A June 25 wedding again had the opportunity to vote is planned. against the new amendments.



of the amend- Pike court. is always touch- tion

ing to see people who so conscien- You know it would really be nice see many of them return.

Clifton Ware. These two talented potential alums that way. students are both from Jackson. Everyone should make it a per-

engagements are:

Ruby Jewell Allen and Robert Houston. Ruby Jewell is a sophomore from Grenada. Robert is a junior from Philadelphia. A June 15 wedding is planned.

Helen Dall Barnes and Brooks Hudson. Helen Dall attended Millsaps a year and a half. She is from Jackson and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Brooks was an honor graduate of 1957. He is currently enrolled in the Theology School at Emory University.

Tiny Marly and Edwin (Bubba) Mize. Tiny was a sociology major at Webster College in Webster Grove, Missouri. Bubba is a senior at Millsaps and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following graduation,, he is planning to attend medical school. A June 21 wedding is planned.

### THUMBTACKS

(Continued From Page 1) Next year when the publications amendment comes up again, I sugdent say, "All in favor, say 'baa."

Betty Lynn says that her mother was very happy to learn of the honor bestowed upon her by the campus. I am glad that someone realizes the advantages of being known as Bony Moronie. We understand that Marvin Pyron was very much put out to learn that he in the South". had received no votes.

if I may make another in a long series of unqualified personal ob. youth camps - their activities and sent in Spanish, very difficult to had already been wasted. The lass long be remembered. servations, I believe sincerely that programs. Among these students pronounce in English, such as "en was shocked by his actions. So it will be the greatest success in a who were seeking to improve the thusiastic." long line of successes. We hear that Doug Campbell is selling space in the projection booth.

One of these days, Judy Cockrell for a real costume.

say that they look as if they were curiosity was aroused). used in somebody's production of Raoul's first acquaintance with Spanish meaning "Chicken". the Passion Play. My roommate, our college came through his mem-Lisle, looks like a poor man's bership in the Methodist Church in disciple.

that the SS is not going to be al- tatives of American Universities in dates in groups, (2) "good" friends, lowed to place the milk machine Havana.

this has been called for by two other countries to complete their instructor at Kaarr Studios, teachour "well-planned intra-mural sports program" call for nothing more in the way of field prepara- at the University of Havana lived in "I love how the Americans dance." tion than the cutting of a five foot private homes instead of dorms. strip down each foul line for about "Everybody on campus just went a hundred and fifty feet, leaving to classes." Campus sponsored acthe rest of the infield under about tivities and opportunity for wide a four inch stand of grass? These friendship circles were at a mini- 'Pink Lady' two men said that they would be mum. But Millsaps, in comparison, glad to swap locker service for a is quite the opposite in his opinion

decent softball diamond. We hope that we will be with Millsaps; the boys have helped me ma Omicran Sorority held its an-

Linda Carruth To Give Recital The Millsaps College Music De-Ritmato E Deciso, Andante Con College, a fifteen-piece combo. partment and Mr. Glen F. Welsh Moto E Poco Rubata, and Allegro | Cherry blossoms dominated the will present Linda Carruth, from Ben Ritmato E Deciso, three pre- room - clusters were hung from McComb, in a senior piano recital ludes by George Gershwin.

p.m. in the Millsaps Music Hall. gust, is majoring in English and about the design and a cherry blos-Linda will play Prelude XV and minoring in music. She has studied som chandelier making a red haze Fugue XV by J. S. Bach; Sonata piano for thirteen years, the last of the light. Opus 14 Number 2, Allegro, An three here. While at Millsaps, she Just before intermission, the Robert Bergmark acted as master ber 2 by Chopin; and Allegro Ben and Professor Welsh.

Congratulations to Julia Ann The Chairman Beckes for being selected as the asked Student 1958 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. enate members And equal congratulations for the to pass out copies other girls who comprised the '58

ments. It was Applause is also in order for amazing the num- Carol Broun who was chosen the er of students 1958 Pink Lady of BSO. She was who willingly de-chosen of the basis of loyalty to the cided to help. It sorority and in campus participa-

tiously want to help. Funny! I didn't if teachers didn't insist on giving tests to seniors the week before Betty Oldham became pinned to comprehensives. We lose

Betty is a sophomore member of sonal project to go see "Kismet." Kappa Delta Sorority. Clifton, who It is amazing that a play of this is playing a lead in "Kismet" is a difficulty could be worked up in junior member of Pi Kappa Alpha. this short length of time. What The society section of the Sun- John Carter won't do to this one! day paper was filled with Millsaps | Some people always feel it their coeds. A large number of these duty to remind everyone that their have already had their announce column is being read. Relax! By ments in a previous edition of the May everyone knows you are on Purple and White. Among the new the staff. All those clever little





Clifton Ware and Nancy Boyd, as the Caliph and Marsinah enact a witticisms have not gone unnoticed. tender love scene from Kismet, current smash musical.



Pictured above are Virginia Walker, P & W feature editor, and student who has been searching for Raoul Fernandes, a transfer from the University of Havana. Raoul likes a whole year for the girl to whom the American system of higher education-particularly dancing.

# guest that the student body Presi- Former Cuban Student **Enjoys Life At Millsaps**

By VIRGINIA HELEN WALKER of life."

Methodist Summer Camps in their Adding to his education along no avail. country was Raoul.

in Whitworth-Sanders because it The present revolution in Cuba a regular date, who must be chapwould require daily service, thus closed all universities and many eroned by the mother of the girl, calling for the presence of a man colleges, including the University an aunt, or an old maid, and (3) in the dorm. I don't see that this of Havana, which Raoul was at the couple who want to go steady I hate to stir up old fires, but ticular university; 2,000 went to This summer he will be a dance

RESIDE IN HOMES

According to Raoul, the students of our type of dancing he replied, -"I've never felt alone here at

BSO's Crown

By CAROL MALONE

DATING ALONG 3 LINES

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigso much. I like the American way nual Ruby and Pink Ball on May 3 in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Music was provided by the Collegians of Mississippi State

the ceiling and were wound around May 13. The program will be at 8 Linda, who will graduate in Au- a large arch, with trees scattered

the BSO Pink Lady of 1958. Dr. the crowning.

Bonjour Bonne Regardant

### **Rejected Lover Relates Tale** Of Lost Lass

By JERE TOLTON The title of this story is French.

For the benefit of you readers not familiar with the language, translated it means "Hello good look-

The setting is three weeks prior to final exams, and the incident may easily take place on any American College Campus.

Characters for the story are a male and female. The female is a one of exceptional looks and intelligence. The male is an older he is going to give his attention.

After searching, the male felt he finally managed to obtain a date. While the two were proceeding spots. to the car the male boldly said, Bonjour Bonne Regardant." The

language. His progress is unbeliev- nunciation. shocked that even flattery was to

Therefore, the male took the girl the line of American slang and expressions, Raoul says that two ex- back to the dorm reluctantly and will get a part in a play that calls world" he had heard of Millsaps quently in Galloway Hall are "that ter pondering, he decided that he College, this reporter received a girl is stacked" and "Skank". A had started on the wrong foot but

ly meaning the pretty girl, in for him to change. Picking up the phone, he slowly waited impatiently for the sweet are Major-Majors this week. Raoul states that dating in Cuba Cuba; the second through a recom- develops along three lines — (1) Finally, it came and with it came We have heard by the grapevine mendation of one of the Represenjust friends, who go with their these words, "We will not date the usual boy-girl relationship for est and tell you." again; I thought it best to be hon-

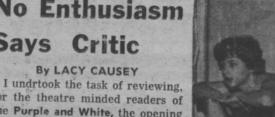
He, of course knew his mistake and realized that he now had to suffer the consequences of losing riety, the Kappa Delta's, she has is really a problem after what I tending. What resulted was an or become engaged, in which case to him. But, pride is a funny thing les for three years and this year have heard about Munroe's activi- abrupt break in college education the boy must first ask permission and he could not bring himself to won a share of the badminton give in and apologize.

Thus, like many of the love intra-mural softball team members studies; and 1,000 chose the United ing principally Latin American with the two potential lovers separated from one another to remain her freshman and sophomore years, When asked what was his opinion this way for the rest of their lives.

# army in the pit.

ALDERSON LEADS WELL

and after pursuing her for a week is not only greatly enjoyed and exactly what to do.



for the theatre minded readers of the Purple and White, the opening night of Kismet with my usual youthful enthusiasm. However, after seeing the production my eagerness turned to apprehension.

By LACY CAUSEY

Says Critic

I say this with sarcasm toward none but rather constructive criticism, and I hope it will be received in the spirit intended.

Kismet, Fate, call it what you will but production wise it can be marked another hit for Lance Goss. Without a doubt it is an extravaganza. But it is an extravaganza without life. Technically speaking the cast is composed of intelligent and talented people but with seemingly no spirit.

The impression conveyed was It seemed like the little boy with a big balloon. Everything on the outside and nothing on the inside.

HUGE CAST

would think he was reviewing the cast for War and Peace. Regardless of the number of people on stage not because she sings to him. the leading voices can be heard over the chorus and Ambroses

times that I was rather disappoint. Ware sing Stranger in Paradise, and across. This is not to take away ed in certain sections of the or- also in Act 2 scene 6 This Is My from his ability, only to point out credit Mr. Ambrose for he does a ful job with a voice that lacks the to have a more complete show. hearsals with the orchestra. As a ment needs to be made regarding pages. group of professional musicians Miss Boyd's make-up. More time the quality of work should be much eyes and less on her hair.

Overall, the orchestration is good

appreciated but highly amusing in Regardless of the character he



Julian Rush, Judy Cockrell, John Sharp Gatewood and Claudette

one of going through the motions. Hall are caught in an "airplane spin," part of the gay dancing of Kismet.

MISS BOYD DRAWS PRAISE

fame returns to the Millsaps Musi-On first looking at the program cal stage in a role that touches and the cast of characters one the heart of every female in the audience. She gets her man, oddly always in demand, rates in the enough, because her eyes sparkle, same category as Mr. Sullivan —

chestra. This is said not to dis- Beloved. Miss Boyd does a wonder- an area that could be worked on, commendable piece of work de- richness and fullness that only ma-(with some very good amateurs) should have been spent on her

SULLIVAN DRAWS PRAISE

and by Saturday night, I feel will the lead's appearances, ranks tops justice done to the show Tuesday on the list as far as overall per- night. The injustice will be realized formance. In his best scene Was only too readily Saturday night if Richard Alderson, the male lead I Wazir, from Act 2 scene3, Mr. the cast has still made no conwho manages to be everywhere at Sullivan appears to be at ease and scious effort to become excited that he found the girl at last, once presents a performance that enjoying himself while knowing over what they expect the audien-

> portrayed I was disappointed in His voice has the maturity that seeing his fine voice come to such makes his songs a pleasant success an unpleasant end in the 'fish pool'.

Via Cuba and India, Raoul Fer- The purpose of his attending young lady, a French student her- if he would put his ability to its Colleen Lipscomb, also returning ery, costumes, lighting, all received nandez comes to Millsaps College, Millsaps is to learn English and a self, was startled but was unable fullest use. This was not done. In- from South Pacific, portrays the an excellent rating. The abstract the college he terms — "the best subject which is taught in this to translate due to the male's proback on the part of Mr. Alderson. makes one wonder about woman by the beautiful costumes and wonvestigated United States summer find the th sounds, which are absouthern voice with an accent that

is often rather pronounced, espe-Nancy Boyd of South Pacific cially in her dialogue.

#### WARE'S VOICE SPARKLES

Mr. Ware, whose tenor voice is singing wise that is. As long as Mr. Two numbers of Miss Boyd's Ware has a song on his lips he greatly impressed me. First in Act feels the part but give him dialogue Personally speaking there were one scene 5 when she and Clifton and he has to work at it to get it

As for the rest of the cast, to spite having but four previous re- turity will bring. One further com- mention their names would take

> The overall spirit was lacking. Let me hasten to say that the dances and choreography were handled in many scenes semi-pro-Johnny Sullivan, listed third in fessionally. There was no grave inces to get excited over.

### STILL NO ENTHUSIASM

In summing up Kismet may I say Last summer an M.Y.F. caravan able for the short time that he has of students from Havana, Cuba, in
Last summer an M.Y.F. caravan able for the short time that he has made taking the aggressive ap
The night went along with the beautiful costumes and wonland of students from Havana, Cuba, inbeen in this country. He seems to male taking the aggressive apland of students from Havana, Cuba, inbeen in this country. He seems to male taking the aggressive apland of students from Havana, Cuba, inbeen in this country. He seems to male taking the aggressive apland of students from Havana, Cuba, inland of students from Havana, Cub this must be said, the enthusiasm

> To the College community let me say that you will long remember and enjoy Kismet if you will take what can be done with such an weeks. To Mr. Goss, the cast, and

the cadavers, people and informal-She works in the Education de- ity. She did like the bridge games Sarah Jones, daughter of the partment and plans to teach school in the old grill - "We don't have

(Dry Wit) Adams' jokes. Her hobby Sallie Ann Dement from Meridian is a member of Chi Delta and was on the P&W staff for a year. She is finishing college in three One of Millsaps most talented years, majoring in English and transfers is Janice Bower, who planning to go to graduate school came here from the "W". She, be- next year at Ole Miss.

She is a member of Chi Omega plays since she has been here and Sorority and Singers. Last year she his had parts in four of the pro- was a member of tour choir, and appeared with the Jackson Little Theater. Her likes include eating In her Sorority, the Phi Mu's, at Dennery's and fishing. Sewing she was model pledge and has serv- can be considered her hobby since ed as Social Service Chairman, she has made practically all of her

### COOK - TEACHER

Mary Nell Roberts, who hails Wesley. Our sociology major is get- from Onward, Mississippi, is a June, who heads her list of likes pa Delta Epsilon and BSU. She was which also include football. Danc- model pledge for the Beta Sigma Omicron Soroity and now serves as pledge trainer. She was a member of the Singers, Players and

She is engaged to Tommy Ballard and plans to teach in Natchez She has enough hours in Chemistry next year while he goes to graduate to major in it but last Tuesday she school at State. She likes Blueberry took her comprehensive in Biology. pie and all sports either playing or dante, and Scherzo by Beethoven; has studied under Professor Char- Ruby and Pink Court was present- of ceremonies, and Cara Lloyd Dement, Sarah Jones, Janice Bower She likes rare steaks, Gunsmoke, and collects recipes; a reliable watching. For a hobby she cooks

5 Lasses In Major-Major Spot; and enjoy kismet if you will take the time to go see for yourself Upon asking him "where in the pressions which he has heard fre. pondered the issue for awhile. Af-Everything from lady fishermen she was Social Service Chairman in back-stage crew, Mr. Ambrose and

After observing the costumes of shock, "Why everyone's heard of common expression in Cuba which since he had already started the to acrobatic dancing to looking at charge of entertainment at the the orchestra, next year why not the proletariat in Kismet, I might Millsaps." (Needless to say my is the "latest" is "Pollo", colloqual-Millsaps co-eds, Sarah Jones, Janice of her sophomore and part of her finally . . . BREAK A LEG! Bower, Dot Nash, Sallie Ann De- junior year she was Sergeant at dialed the familiar numbers and nent, and Mary Nell Roberts, who arms.

Reverend Mr. G. L. Jones of Nash- in Jackson next year. She has work- that kind anymore." Collecting ville, Tennessee, has kept the ed on the Bobashela Staff for four classical records especially Tchiabridge cards flying since she came years, serving as secretary this kowsky is her hobby. here four years ago. Playing all year. She likes bridge, steaks, boys, the intramural sports for her Sorodoubles championship.



Mary Nell Roberts, Sallie Anne

Bookkeeper, and Chaplain. She evening dresses, worked on the P&W staff for two years and Singers for three years. She also belongs to YWCA and ting married to Thomas Arnold, in member of the Majorette Club, Kap-

swimming, tennis, dancing and

TALENTED TRANSFER

is ceramics.

BIOLOGY MAJOR

Dot Nash, a Biology major, is WCW for one year. spending sixteen hours a week in the labs this semester, part as an assistant in Zoology and Botany.

ing is her hobby.

Nocturne E Flat and Opus 9 Num- les Watson, Proffessor Fred Purser, ed and Carol Broun was crowned Hemphill, the 1957 Pink Lady, did and Dot Nash are this weeks Major. Cheyenne, visiting the Medical Center Gross Anatomy Lab looking at at cooking.

Major Majors are, left to right:

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

trouble at the first of the season criticizes officials, you should try getting his eye on the ball, literally to officiate a game sometimes: It's blaster everything Choctaw flingers not as easy as it seems from the could throw at him several weeks stands.

to the problem for Mississippi College moundsmen.

After that second frame walk, and a three run homer. None of golf match when a player is making them were flukes, either; each one a shot. Golf is a game of extreme was a good solid blow. That three concentration, and noise from run homer came in the bottom of looker-on has no place. the eighth and put the Majors ahead by one run, but the locals

Whaley was pretty happy over so was the rest of the team; so were we, for that matter.

On covering sports for the local applause, not shouting. newspapers the past few years, we have noticed particularly the bad manners of some sports fans. Some of these instances have been by Millsaps students, and a lot of them have been by Jackson people.

really be liberally educated who IATE CHAMPIONSHIP of the state. doesn't know how to conduct himself properly at an athletic contest.

It's not in good taste to "boo" an official. Someone in the pressbox at the Murrah-Provine game the other night said: "Umpires are pretty good people; they're almost

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Ed Whaley, who had some human." If you are one who always

walked him in the second inning.

That seemed to be the only solution

Most of the good players — Stan

Most of the good players — Stan

Most of the good players — Stan That seemed to be the only solution Musial, Ted Williams, etc. — don't 11-7. ever protest.

There should be no talking what-Whaley got two singles, a triple, soever from the spectators in a

Another game of extreme concenwere unable to hold the advantage. tration is tennis. There should be no talking in the stands when the wildness on the mound as 18 walks his afternoon's performance and ball is in play. No spectator should walk behind the courts when the

About the most impolite thing any group of people ever did in sports to our way of thinking, was last year when only EIGHT stuwatch the Millsaps tennis team It is our opinion that no one can batle it out for the INTERCOLLEG-

> year: the attitude of the campus had a two for five outing, includand the policy toward sports from ing a first inning home run that the powers-that-be has finally travelled well into the left field caught up with even our tennis valley on the Millsaps campus.

> and tennis — and let the Choctaws third accounted for four runs off basketball, and baseball; but this and two singles by Skinner King have invaded our superiority in the tallies in the fifth off McNair. major sports.

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# Wednesday

By HARLEY McNAIR P&W Sports Writer

Mississippi College won their fourth straight victory over the over the Buie boys Tuesday. Millsaps Majors Wednesday after-In all the games we've ever seen, noon by pounding the host Majors the only pitcher to keep Whaley never have we seen an official to a 15-3 defeat. Miss. College from getting a base knock — he reverse his decision. So why do cleaned the slate in the four game

> Coach Stanley Robinson's nine slapped 11 hits off three Major moundsmen. Don Quinn, started and finished for the Choctaws to win in his first starting assignment. Quinn allowed ten hits, and a three run rally in the fifth gave his only real trouble. He ably pitched himself out of other jams by leaving ten men who were in ple sfor Millsaps in five times at

Millsaps was hard pressed with ball is in play. The proper method for Millsaps, giving up five runs Major's expense. of approval for a good play is on two hits and seven walks. Harin the fourth and immediately be- afternoon games. gan handing out free tickets to first. He gave up eight walks and dents showed up at Battlefield to six hits for a total of ten Miss. College runs.

Before the game wasover Coach Stanley Robinson had emptied his bench of reserves. Travis Amis led Students won't have to worry the Chocs at the plate with a two about being that impolite this for three day at the plate. Ed Gary

The Chocs had two big inningsthe third and fourth, in which they Last year we dominated all the totaled nine runs. Four walks and major sports — handball, debating, a single by Dean DeWeese in the take the minor ones of football, Bobby Ray in the third. Six walks year the Clintonites seemed to and Jim Watson was good for five

Millsaps' first sacker Ed Whaley continued his fierce slugging against the Chocs in the four game series with a three-for-five day at bat. This included a single, double and a two run home run over the right-center field barrier in the

Charles Wallace blasted two tri-

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# Majors Drop 3 To Chox, Howard M C Coasts Sigs, Pikes, KD's Take Quick Leads Bulldogs To 3rd Win In Millsaps Intramural Softball Loops Stop Locals

Ted Alexander was the loser for the BB's, who have now won a single encounter, while having played one tie. The Pikes have a 3-0 record to date.

Kappa Alpha romped over the which was their third straight of remaining this season. the current campaign.

Powerful hitting Kappa Sigs, behind the adequate pitching of Don Williamson, coasted to an easy

lev McNair, the wildest of the season Thursday and Friday when Vikings. bunch, relieved started Bobby Ray they host Howard College for two MISS. COLLEGE

000 030 000— 3 10 4 the Independents.

st no losses to their credit.

ball crown this week.

sparkling pitching of hefty Thad the only team with a chance of Leggett. Tomie Aust was credited catching the KD's is Chi Omega. with the loss for the Ministers, The Chi O's have several games

> Mu forfeited to Chi Omega, and and Bob Haggard each got three right-center field barrier. Kappa Delta took 15-1 and 19-1 safeties for the winners, and Sonny

Janice Johnson hurled the KD's scoring position stranded on base. bat to crowd Whaley for batting to the 15-1 opener, as Jane Allen, Sarah Jones, Lucille Pillow, and The victory was Miss. College's Mary Grace Cox led the hitting atwere given up by the three hurl- eleventh against eight defeats, with tack. Eleanor Rasor scored the lone ers. Bobby Ray started the game four of the wins coming at the Viking run in the last inning. Dorothy Casey was given the loss, as Millsaps completes its baseball Ruth Ann Hall also tossed for the

Behind the pitching of Nick | 19-5 win over Lambda Chi. Doug | Pillow, Allen, and Nancy Neyman Greener, the Pikes continued to Campbell was the loser for the each scored three times for the boast a clean slate in intramural Lambdys who now have a 0.2 re- winners. Jo Anne Ivy got the only softball as they coasted to 11-7 win cord. The Sigs have two wins again- Independent marker.

> Kappa Delta used rousing wins over the Independents and Vikings to virtually sew up the girl's soft-

Rains and postponements have Ministers Monday 14-4 behind the slowed the campaign noticably, and weren't as they gained a 6-3 victory hits off James Lane for the victory.

Jane Allen moved to the mound in the KD-Independent game to 104 523 000-15 11 3 hurl and bat the victors to the 19-1 win. Diane Douglas tossed for

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### Ole Mill Loses **Season Finale**

over Millsaps here yesterday.

Smiley Ratcliff, with two singles and a double, was the leading hitter for the locals. Gene Gordon and Charlie Francis got the only other In games of the past week, Phi hits for the Majors. Johnny Oppert Raley, Gerald Tuck, and Norman of hits for Howard.

Millsaps finished the campaign with Lane scored on a fielders' choice. a 2-13 record.

# Thursday

The Howard Bulldogs won their twelfth game of the season against only three defeats by taking a 5-1 victory over Millsaps Thursday afternoon. Howard, who beat South-Howard's Bulldogs tallied two eastern Conference Auburn 6-4 earearned runs, and four more that lier in the season, cracked eight

> Howard scored first in the fourth on a triple by Bob Harris and a single by Sonny Raley. They added another tally in the seventh on a home run by Bob Haggard over the

Millsaps lone score came in the Brannon each contributed a pair eighth, with the score 3-0, on a single by Lane, followed by another Howard now holds a 13-3 mark, one bagger by Charles Wallace.



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### Baubles, Bangles, And Beads

BUT THEY SAID I COULDN'T WEAR BERMUDAS OUT OF THE DORM! Leads from the recent run of Alfred Drake's "Kismet" include (l. to r.), John Sullivan, the Wazir; Clifton Ware, the Calaiph; Colleen Lipscomb, Lalume; Richard Alderson, Haji Nancy Boyd, Marsinah; and Eddie Harris, guard.

### SMITH, RAGSDALE TAKE HIGHEST AWARDS **PLAYERS BANQUET** FOR YEAR AT ANNUAL

By DAVID BOYETTE P&W News Editor

Ragsdale took top honors for the supporting acrtess for her portrayal year in the annual banquet of the of Mrs. Wienmiller; to Jonah Ford, Millsaps' Players.

ance of Sakini in "Teahouse of the one act for his play "In April August Moon." Mary Russell, a Once." sophomore from Memphis, took the Actresses Award for her performance as Alma Wienmiller in "Summer and Smoke."

'SMOKE' IS BEST

tion of the year went to the play, for the best one act production. "Summer and Smoke." This play Jud Smith and Mary Russell was written by Tennessee Williams best prformance in a one act play Jud, a junior from Jackson, took for his role in "In April Once;" and the Actor's Award for his perform- to Kermit Scott, best director in to Don Dickerson, best supporting

> Clara Smith was the recipient of the backstage award for her work with properties; Vic Clark re-

HALL TAKES AWARD Claudette Hall, a senior from Ontario, Canada, received the Alpha Psi Omega award

Other awards for the year went tor his work with the scenery; and actor for his performance as Ulysses; to Melanie Matthews, best judges.

The awards were presented to the winners by members of the faculty and guests of the Players. The award for the best produc- "In April Once" received the award | nual academy awards in that the sons.

nominations were read prior to the announcement. The person making the award opened a sealed envelope with the decision and read the winner. The only person who knew the decision prior to the announcement was Mr. Lance Goss, who acted as chairman for compiling the votes from the seven

The banquet was held for the first time in the Millsaps' Cafeteria. ceived the Little Theatre Award The presentation resembled the an- It was attended by 65 to 70 per

# 142 Seniors To Gain Diplomas On June 2

## CLEGG TO DELIVER **OPENING ADDRESS**

By JOHN HALL

The 1958 senior class will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises in the parking lot behind Founders Hall at 8:15 Monday night, June 2.

Mr. Hugh H. Clegg, Assistant to the Chancellor and Director of Development at Ole Miss, will deliver the commencement address. Mr. Clegg graduated from Millsaps in 1920, majoring in education. He also holds a law degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Having graduated from numerous FBI crime Processionalcourses, Clegg has been a special agent for the Bureau, and at one time was the Assistant Director of the FBI.

Activities will begin for the graduating seniors on Sunday, June 1, with Holy Communion at 8:00 senior breakfast will follow at 9:00 Postlude—Ton-y-Botel in the cafeteria.

SERMON BY BISHOP HARMON Galloway Memorial Methodist Processional-The Heavens

Church will host the new grads in the Baccalaureate Service, beginning at 10:55 a.m. Sunday morning; Recessional — Trumpet the baccalaureate sermon is to be given by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, a 1914 Millsaps graduate. After leaving Millsaps Bishop Harmon, a former book editor for the Methodegrees at Princeton University, Mount Union College, American On Wednesday University, Western Maryland College, and Hamline University.

The Bishop now resides in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he carries on his duties as the first Millsaps alumnus to become a member of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

On Sunday aftern H. Ellis Finger will honor the seniors with a reception from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

a six-number program at six Sunday night, with an arrangement for the One Hundredth Psalm by Margaret Ewing, one of the graduates, to be included.

TRUSTEES MEET

Then, following a dinner at six, ture developments at Millsaps. the commencement exercises will climax events at 8:15.

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dent testimonials.

CONCERT Six O'clock Sunday

The One Hundredth Psalm The Creed

Glory Be to God Go Tell It on the Mountains ... \_\_\_arr. Lynn Lonesome Valley ... MUSIC FOR BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday Morning, Galloway O for a Closer Walk with God (Mary Taylor Sigman, Organist)

Sine Nomine Anthem—The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of

Anthem—Sing Alleluia Forth \_\_\_\_\_D, H. Williams Benediction .... The Millsaps Singers Recessional—The Nineteenth MUSIC FOR COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES 8:15 Monday Night Declare the Glory of ....Marcello God (Neal Smith, Organist)

Hammond Organ to be used through the courtesy of Werleins for Music.

# dist Church, went on to receive Trustees Meet 21, followed by Education, and

met with the Board of Trustees ics graduates. for their spring meeting on Wednesday, May 14, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Associates and Trustees were adtheir student days.

RIDGWAY PRESENTS PRESIDENT

Following the students' addresmatters about the strength and fu- Jackson; Frank Tucker, Jr., Jack-

The meeting adjourned for a luncheon at the cafeteria. Each As-



HUGH CLEGG

# Marcello Science Claims Large Senior Group

By DON LEWIS P W Staff Writer

One hundred forty-two seniors will receive their diplomas

June 2. The field of chemistry claims the largest number of graduates— English.

There are 19 education majors, The Millsaps College Associates 16 English majors, and 12 econm-

**BIOLOGY GRADS** 

The following seniors are majoring in biology: Betty Garrison, Jack-The meeting was called to order son; Betty Horne, Jackson; Dougby the Chairman of the Associates, las Lay, Jackson; Dot Nash, Cleve-Mr. C. R. Ridgway, of Jackson. The land; and Joe Rankin, Mendenhall. dressed by two members of the chemistry are: John Baxter, Marion; Class of 1958, Mr. Jim Waits and Ronald Black, Morton; Dick Blount, Miss Betty Miller. Mr. Waits and Jackson; Tommy Fanning, Hickory; The Millsaps Singers will present Miss Miller interpreted to the As- Bill Griffith, Jackson; Bill Hardin, sociates and Trustees what Millsaps Jackson; Marvin Jeter, West Point; College has meant to them during Bob Lampton, Tylertown; Joe Lee, Louise; Edwin Mize, Jackson; Fred Murphee, Varona; Will Noblin, Jackson: Benny Owen, Senatobia; James Poole, Gloster; Bill Rhymes, Simultaneously, the Millsaps ses, Mr. Ridgway presented Presi- Jackson; Jim Sims, Kingsport, Board of Trustees and the seniors dent Finger who discussed with Tenn.; John Stone, Jackson; Don will hold meetings at ten Monday the guests of the College certain Louis Smith, Decatur; Don Taft, son, and John Wimberly, Jackson.

EDUCATION GROUP

Those graduating with an educasociate and each Trustee had a tion major are: Ruby Dot Adams, Preceding the events of com- student couple who acted as host Jackson; Joan Anderson, Woodville; mencement, a testimonial dinner and hostess for the luncheon hour. Barbara Ann Bowie, Holly Bluff; Jo will be given Saturday night, May Bishop Marvin Franklin spoke at Ann Collins, Tulsa, Okla.; Jo Ann 31, at 7:00 p.m., in honor of Dr. the luncheon to the students hosts DeRuiter, Moro, Ark.; Betty Eakin, Hamilton, "A man who has devoted and hostesses and to the Associates. Thornton; Lucy Ewing, Jackson; 40 years to Millsaps College." Stu- The Millsaps College Associates Mabel Gill, Tunica; Ruth Ann Hall, dents, professors and friends will are men and women from the city Capleville, Tenn.; Sarah Jones, give the testimonial. Aubrey of Jackson and from the state of Nashville, Tenn.; Katie Lowry, Wi-Jerome Ford will deliver the stu- Mississippi who have been invited nona; Marjorie Ann Mac Donald, by the Trustees to work closely Grenada; May Miller, Laurel; Peggy MILLSAPS SINGERS COMMENCEMENT with the Board and the Adminis- Perry, Louin; Mary Nell Roberts, tration in interpreting the College Onward; Sandra Stanton, Leland; to the area and in helping to meet Theresa Jane Travis, Magnolia; Margaret Ewing some of the acute needs of the col- Myrna Flo Wallace, Coldwater; and (See Page 3)







Alumni gather from all over the nation to form of not-so old friends have a round table discussion. Millsaps' biggest and best Alumni Day ever. Pictur- The center photo shows a large group of the alumni King, long-time director. In the right photo is shown day "highly successful." ed above are several highlights of the "Day." A group singers preparing to rehearse for a Saturday after- the "coffee break" between afternoon seminars. Pub-

noon session under the direction of Dr. Alvin J. (Pop) lic Relations Director James J. Livesay termed the

# IKE GOOFS AGAIN

Several weeks ago a well-known diplomat stated that America's position in the Latin American countries was not one to be envied.

Four days after that statement was made, this newspaper pointed out several places wherein the present Administration had failed to help the situation, and several thoughtprovoking suggestions were made by the managing editor as to how the tension in foreign affairs could be alleviated.

The administrative branch of the Federal Government has failed miserably in all realms of Foreign Affairs.

We are assuming, and possibly wrongly so, that the President proposed Good Will Ambassador Nixon's present tour of the Latin Americas. It does seem logical, however, that the President would have had made this move in view of existing circumstances.

Troops were sent to the Caribbean Wednesday — only hours after the outbreak in Venezuela. Was this a wise move? Communists could not have gotten a bigger propaganda

Nixon's reception, particularly in Lima and Caracas was proof positive of our position in the eyes of some Latin American people. It is quite evident that the riots were well planned and staged to perfection.

Why was Nixon sent to the Latin Americas? Why wasn't a sound program of agricultural and industrial aid, in the form of advisors - members of the rank and file of American populace, formulated instead of the Nixon

America's fair-haired boy is not the man the people of this country thought he was when they elected him to the office of Presi-

Let us not rationalize his failures as those of a tired, sick old man. He assured the people of this country that he could carry out any and all duties of the office, prior to the election of 1956.

If Mr. Eisenhower's strength is not such that he can make sound decisions, with the force that a leader needs, then he should vacate his office.

America's position in foreign affairs is possibly at its lowest ebb in the history of this country. Domestic affairs are infinitely poorer than when the President took over. The economic situation is at a crucial point. Mr. Eisenhower should either vacate the office or action should be taken by the people of this country to reinstate dynamic, effective, reasoning leadership.

The days rush past. Soon another school ties without fear has made Millsaps and even year will have been completed. With its end comes the inevitable graduation, the fond goodbyes of people who have come to know, understand and admire each other.

The facing of life looms ahead for those who are graduating. The eager anticipation of we who remain to "next year," is relief from the melancholia of seeing so many of our friends depart.

There is always the hope and prospects of the future pervading the mind of both those who graduate and of those who stay and continue their education here. There is graduate school, marriage, jobs-all of which are a part of faith in the future.

At this stage of the year it is difficult not achievements of next year. to reflect on the events of the past term.

faced numbers of problems-many that are not yet solved. The facing of these difficulgreater institution.

The progressive strides of this institution must not stop, nor be slowed.

This newspaper has earnestly strived to follow this progress and to present the efforts of students, the administration, and the college to itself as well as to others.

It has been a happy privilege to grow with Millsaps, and we look forward to even greater

The class of 1958 has left large steps for us to follow in, but it is with faith and the spirit of growth that we feel next year will be even greater. It is with the same feeling that we look for the class of 1960 to better the

As the seniors leave to face the problems Through the efforts of many, Millsaps has and difficulties, the joys and sorrows of life, made tremendous strides of progress. The we sincerely hope they will always hold a high school, as a whole, and as individuals have regard for Millsaps. Our best wishes are with each of you.

Every morning and evening the American newspaper enblazons in big, black headlines the murders, robberies, the vice and misconduct of man.

Polls are taken, statistics are compiled. Man spends more money for alcoholic beverages than he does for church and school combined-ad infinitum.

Fires, floods, miseries and torments are exploited as much for circulation reasons as for real news value. The most minute of details are written about the fishing trips of

President, or of other famous people. Editorials perpetually point their fingers at us and say: "Oh, what an evil people we are.

However, every day some seventy million people go about their normal tasks of working, and living (not just existing). Another seventyfive to eighty million stay at home, or are occupied in other necessary jobs. It is amazing that this many people could carry on normal relations day in and day out for years upon years.

It is one of the hardest things we can try to understand.

How easy it is to break the mores of Man, Church, and State. How difficult it is to follow the "straight and narrow" — not merely from day-to-day, but for years upon years.

The regular man is the forgotten man. Forgotten within himself, and forgotten in the mind and eyes of those, his fellow "forgotten

Nothing is seen in the newspapers about him. Seldom, if ever, is his name mentioned in any form of mass communications. It seems that the consistent person is left to pause in reverence to the law-breakers and issue-

This can but point to one small, but universal idea. "Man seems to value the things that have no real value."

what Man has made of Man.

It should grieve the heart of Man to see



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CAMPUS CORNER

# 'Dead Week' Draws Corner Look

Dead week is approaching and come our candidates and get our once more we must all turn to the books to prepare for the exams which follow.

Sometimes a column does get the best of a person but in all I would have to say this semester has been a profitable one and feel I have gained many experiences which will be beneficial to me in time to come.

I would also like to thank publically the News Staff for this semester. I will not put in print their names but many have actually done more than the news editor and have helped me over the rugged spots. For this I will always be grateful. My one hope is that the next news editor is blessed with such a fine

are now in office, they sh

# Candidates Express

To the Student Body of Millsaps College:

I would like to congratulate Max Miller, Jeanine Adcock, Susan Wheeless, and Bob Weems on their election to the Student Executive Board. I would also like to express my thanks to those who gave of their time and efforts in my behalf in the presidential campaign. It was quite an honor for me to be nominated.

Now, we are all looking forward to sharing in making our student government what we desire it to be next year. If we can guage student body interest and participation by election week, we shall have a very successful year. Let's support our student government.

Sincerely.

John Drysdale

### To Members of the Student Body:

I would like to take this method to publicly express my sincere gratitude to those who supported gratitude to those who supported me for the office of Treasurer, and particularly to Nancy Matheny, my campaign manager.

I pledge my wholehearted support to the slate of officers who

It was a good campaign. I offer my sincere congratulations to the winners, and urge the student body as a whole to work together toward a better student government and a better college.

> Sincerely, "Wooky" Gray



# As New Officers Take Over

support. So congratulations to Max.

Jeanine, Susan, and Bob. Fine peo-

A number of you are reading the

P&W for your last time, either you

won't be back due to your own

choice, the school's, circumstances

arising to prevent it or etc., but I

am sure that you will be with those

who return next year in spirit. As

much as some of us cuss and dis-

cuss Millsaps, there is just some-

thing about the place that holds

One young lady of exceptional

intelligence made the statement

that she hated every single brick in

the place, but this is her second

year and she will be here next fall.

What it is, I confess ingnorance of,

One of the things which has been

under considerable attack in the

past is the fact that the campus

tends to be friendlier at some

times than at others, rush week for

example. My feeling on this, after

trying to think it through and won-

der why I, myself, am such a hypo-

crite, is that people are then doing

what they want to do all along. At

this time their attention is given

to the subject at hand not to their

I sincerely believe that every-

one on campus, although some

won't admit it, really desire the

friendship and close association of

the other members of the student

body, but due to pressure from the

studies or in some cases social

a bunch of hypocrites or not-here

is to a good summer for all with

the hope that many of us return in

Something many of us forget but should be appropriate for this last

column is an old saving usually

thought of in the sports sense:

"When the one great scorer comes

to write against your name, He

writes not whether you won or lost,

pressure this is not shown.

curriculum.

the fall.

but there is something.

ple and fine senate officers.

With next week being dead week, the P&W is making its last appearance for the year and, thus, so is Campus Corner.

If you have never worked on a paper, but feel you have the time and desire to do so, for gosh sakes apply next year. All it takes is interest; Clyde and Jack will do the

Elections for the student body officers are over as I am sure you are aware. But, there is one thing which is not over and this is what most of the candidates pointed out in their campaigns — the fact that it will take the co-operation of the whole student body of next year to really make the senate of success.

My candidates did not all win and I am sure that there are a number of you in this same position. But, seeing as how the officers

# **Senate Ends** '58 Session

but how you played the game."

By ALLEN BUGG P&W Staff Writer

Max Miller was installed as Student Association President in the Millsaps Room of the library Tuesday evening.

Jim Waits, outgoing SBA head, handed the Senate gavel to Miller. Jeanine Adcock, Susan Wheeless, and Bob Weems were installed as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

A silver-trimmed gavel was presented to Waits by Tommy Fanning on behalf of the Senate.

The group then adjourned to the Rotisserie for the annual ban-

The Housing and Grounds Committee presented a plan to alleviate the parking situation on campus. Included in the plan is a provision for registering all cars used on the campus. It is hoped that the faculty and administration will aid in enforcing the plan by withholding grades and transcripts of students who refuse to pay parking violation tickets.

A Senate committee has been studying the possibility of including a Judicial Council in student government at Millsaps. The committee has prepared a file of information on such councils at other colleges which will be used by a similar committee next year.

COMMENTS

The balcony furniture for the Union building was a welcome sight. The furniture had been ordered for some time, according to the college Business Manager Mr. J. W. Wood. More is on the way, and will probably be available for use during the summer session. There are still no stairs on the north end of the union, however-Another crusade is in order.

A campaign is also being waged by Richard Duncan, and few cohorts, yours truly included, for a revival of hillbilly music on the campus. Several numbers are soon to be placed in the jukebox in the Grill. Cultural advance is on the way at Millsaps.

\* \* \* Today's color picture of "Kismet" is further proof that the Purple and White is the "South's Most Progressive College Newspaper." Several ther things will be used in next year's paper that will (we hope) place this paper on par with any college publication in the land.

# **ExamsStart May 23**

Exams for the second semester begin Friday, May 23 and run through Saturday, May 31.

The exams are set up on a two hour basis and begin at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

MATH IS ON FRIDAY

There is but one exam set for Friday. All Math 12 classes will begin thei rexams at 4:00.

Chemistry 22 classes will begin their exam at 9:00 on Saturday, May 24.

Monday, the E period classes with the exception of those specially arranged will take their exams at 9:00. The freshman courses of French, Greek, Latin, German, and Spanish are scheduled for their exams at 1:00.

D PERIOD AT 9 TUESDAY

The D period classes are arranged to take their exams at 9:00 on Tuesday. All History 12 classes will take their exams at 1:00. Wednesday, the C period classes

will begin at 9:00 and the H period at 1:00. All Speech 12 classes will begin their exams at 4:00. Thursday, the B period i sset for

9:00 and the G period for 1:00. The A period classes will begin their tests at 9:00 on Friday, and will be followed at 1:00 by the

Saturday, there is one period set At any rate, whether we are all up for 9:00. This period is the J

The rooms where the exams are Dear I. P. to be given will be assigned by the individual teachers.

Our thanks to Editor Jimmy Ward, Frank Hains and Norm Bergsma of the Jackson Daily News for the use of the color engravings. Also to Mr. Billy Keith at Keith Press, Raymond, for the skill in printing the Kismet pic.

By Ed.

Dexedrene sales are skyrocketing all over the nation. Wonder why? It seems that a vast majority of college students thinks that studying helps one to pass exams.

Both John Calhoun and Johnny Sullivan deny any relation to Silky Sullivan (Lamar St. bookie).

We happened to see some long lost friends (among the few who are left) who were down for Alumni Day. The Alumni group was the largest ever assembled.

House parties seem to be the order of the day. The Sigs and KA's had the honors last weekend. The Lambda Chis join the Mississippi State Chapter this weekend for the house party finale.

A sigh of relief has been emitted from the P&W office with the publication of this issue. Its been a lot of fun, and a lot of work. We look forward to next year as an even greater one in the annals of the Purple and White. It will be the 50th year of publication.

# Letter

Dear Editor,

I sense an inadequacy in the Millsaps intramural program. Not from the standpoint of not having enough sports to play, but the disgusting method of scheduling games. The throwing in of volleyball has delayed the entire program making the softball schedule run into the next-to-last week of school.

As an active participant in all of the sports played in intramurals I understand that the intramural captains have little or nothing to do with the actual scheduling. I hope I have been misinformed on this matter; however, I would like to know why volleyball was played, and why the tennis and golf matches could not have been played much earlier in the year.

I would like my name withheld, because it seems that healthy criticism is frowned on by the Athletic Director, and this may be taken

Yours very truly, INTRAMURAL PLAYER

We agree

# SCHOOL SPIRIT **IMPROVE**

The subject of school spirit is a hackeneyed and distasteful one. It is probably the most discussed topic on the editorial pages of any college paper.

Almost the entire student body at Millsaps has at one time or another had some adverse comment to make concerning

It is with this in mind that we look back over the 1957-58 school term and investigate just how good or bad school spirit was. Athleticly reality must be faced. Attendance and other support ranged from being woefully weak to non-existent. The final baseball game was witnessed by 12 people—about 1.5% of the student body. Student body elections drew a 77% turnout—a definite

sign of interest in school activities. Few colleges of any size draw over 50% on even Student Government elections. Almost 85% of the student body saw Kismet, and well

over 50% attended Summer and Smoke. Player's Director Lance Goss has expressed gratitude with student interest this year in drama productions. The Spring Band Concert was attended by less than 150

students — a very poor turnout considering the type of music presented. Taken as a whole, Millsaps school spirit is about average; however, many areas need work. Several have been mntioned here, others are self-evident. If next year's Student Government will actively get behind a program of improvement, we will consider its Administration a successful one.

It is never too soon to think about general campus improvement. The platform of the newly elected president centered on just this. It is a highly relevant and very necessary

facet of Millsaps life. Our athletic program is in a crisis, whether we want to admit it or not. An improvement is imperative. A large measure of this improvement lies upon the shoulders of the student body. A baseball team should not be expected to extend itself for the benefit of only 12 spectators (actually two of the 12 were faculty members.)

Boys cannot be expected to give of their time and energies to a passive student body. Band members should expect much more appreciation for the cultivation of art, and for the actual productions of concerts, etc. Certainly the academic standards must be allowed to fall, but students can think of the actual benefit to the school before two hours of grill time, or goofing off somewhere. It is entirely an individual problem, but the new student government officials can stimulate the

much needed interest.

-CW

At the close of any year, one gets sickeningly sentimental over past semester, I find that Millsaps endured its usual gay, flighty so-

Parties seemed more numerous than ever before. Unfortunately, this fact finally came to the attention of the faculty. In the future, parties will not be more numerous than ever before



The "socials" in the Student Union were possibly flop number one of the year. It might be advisable to have the Psychology Amateurs, Inc. investigate this, if they

haven't already.

They might use another questionnaire (which beats about the bush) as to how this problem can be com-

Plays were the big highlights of the season. With a play every week. and elections twice a week we possibly have the most mangled set of I.D. cards ever. I found a line in one of T. S. Eliot's poems which "I have measured out my life with coffee spoons."

The All-Campus Dance proved to be another flop. People who always gripe about "never having nothing to do around here" were conspicuous by their absence.

Another year goes by. People fail to support athletic events even by their presence. Ho Hum!

"Oh, do we have a band? How very clever of us!" Only a very few attend band concerts.

## 'Bobe' Staffers **Honor Dr. White** In Assembly

By ELEANOR CRABTREE The Bobashela Staff dedicated its

1958 annual to Dr. Milton C. White, ment of Millsaps College since

formal dedication and presented for an entire semester. the first copy of the Bobashela to White was also presented by the you wrote. As I read it, I could not pital. staff with the portrait from which stop the tears from trickling down

### STAFF EXPRESSES

their appreciation of his inspiration to students through the years and recognized him as an outstanding teacher and friend.

around the opportunities afforded by the South, especially Mississippi, and how Millsaps is training students to make use of these opportunities.

Divided into the following sections: Scholastic, Activities, Features, Greeks, Sports, and Student Life; the yearbook presents a

### NEW RECORDS SET

This year's Bobashela set a preand the staff, under Eddie Wil- year 1958-59. of advertising.

In fact, Chapel is probably the only all-campus function that unthe past. Looking back over the failingly retains its popularity among the students. This can probably be attributed to the fact that you don't have to have your I. D. card punched to get in.

> Congratulations are in order to all the people who participated in "Kismet" but especially to Jud Smith for the way he stepped in and took the lead. A tremendous job! Possibly his funniest line was "By George," muttered in Persian,

> I once promised Myra Felsher a whole column if she ever got pinned. I am going to have to retract that promise. She fooled me! Myra is pinned to Billy Covington, of Meridian. He formerly attended Mississippi State where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is best known as being one of the "Rolling Stones." Myra is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta from Beaumont, Texas.

Also getting pinned were Bob Millsap and Elaine Cruthirds, from his cropped top, is a member of ATO Fraternity. Bob is from Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Elaine is a student nurse here in Jackson.

Getting ringed were Ann Heustess, a freshman from Forrest City, is quite a propos to the Players: Arkansas, and Billy Eppes, also of Forest City.

Mary Stewart Hamilton, a freshman member of Kappa Delta bemember of Sigma Phi Epsilon at appeared on the President's List Dance, and having the very singu-Mississippi State. Both hail from or the Dean's List every semester lar and distinct honor of being Greenwood.

A recent engagement is that of Barbara McDougal and Ben Younger. Barbara, better known as Doogie," is from Winona. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, including her sorority, Chi Omega, Ben, a Kappa Sig, is also from Eta Sigma, and Disciple Student

with numerous weddings. Congratu- listening to good records. lations and good wishes are extended to each of these.

time to bid the seniors adieu. I ter getting that sheepskin, are marpersonally ame not too happy with riage to John Fenton, from Rolling is a member of Wesley Singers, the seniors at this time, though. Fork, on June 10, after which they Kappa Delta sorority, and Eta They do not have to take exams.

Remember next week is your week to play dead! No activities, professor in the English Depart- no parties, no plays, no I. D. cards, etc. A recent survey revealed the his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and a fact that a large percentage of the member of the Dean's List. Editor Eddie Williams made the students have been playing dead

> who missed the pleasure of the then on to medical school. plement!

Happy Summer Vacation!





The final line-up of Major-Majors include lovely ladies; Julie Gray, Margaret Ewing, May Miller, and Sandra Stanton.

John Sharp and Bubba Mize peer peacefully into space - thoughts

## **MAJOR-MAJOR**

# Millsap and Elaine Cruthirds, from Gulfport. Bob, known currently for his cropped top, is a member of LOOK FORWARD TO UPCOMING COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

came ringed to Sam Ezelle. He is a ordinary accomplishment of having since tranferring here from MSCW her sophomore year. This seems like a feat even for a hermit in the library, but Julie has participated in many college activities Fellowship, but also taking time Millsaps coeds will spotlight June for her social interests, art, and

A religion major, Julie served as student assistant to Dr. Wroten This would probably be the best last semester. Her future plans, afwill live in Princeton, New Jersey.

> Next in the Major Major's spot is Ed Mize from Jackson. Ed, a and is president of Kappa Delta chemistry major, is treasurer for Epsilon. Her interests include

Very active in Intra-Mural sports for the Kappa Sigs, Ed also holds Attention Jere Tolton! That was down jobs at the University Med Dr. White in Chapel on May 8. Dr. a very heart-rending little article Center and St. Dominic's Hos-

His future plans reveal a forth-

The staff expressed to Dr. White You will find this article conspicuthe Millsaps campus is Johnny as a head nurse in Jackson.

At Ole Miss Johnny was very here. She plans to attend graduate

Julie Gray, senior from Jackson, active in extra-curricular campus | school in the near future. and a well-known figure on the affairs, being social chairman of Millsaps campus, has rounded out Sigma Pi, a member of the Uni- our third elementary education ma- beauty, a member of the Majorette her college career with the extra- versity players, appearing in sev. jor. She is to marry Ken Toler June Club, and a member of Chi Omega chaperoned the outing along with eral plays, a member of the Modern 7, and will teach third grade in sorority. elected ugliest man on the Rebtown campus.

Johnny transferred to Millsaps with the intent of going into the ministry, but after working at the YMCA has decided to attend George Williams College in Chicago Drennon Cottingham, Jackson; to work on his masters degree in James Everitt, Prentiss; Thomas group work, hoping to stay in Mississippi.

May, (The Motor Mouth) Miller is an elementary education major from Laurel, planning to teach third grade here next year. May Sigma, scholastic honorary. She is an assistant to Professor Haynes dancing, tennis, badminton, swimming and Texas. She has three hobbies - record listening, sports cars and talking.

Margaret Ewing from Cleveland cliff Vicksburg; Shelby Gene Roten, is getting a double major in music Ripley; Carolyn Shoemaker, Mentheory and elementary education. denhall; Harriet Ventress, Jackson; eks. For Millsaps students coming marriage, June 21, and She is a member of Kappa Delta Willette Wilkins, Yazoo City; Eddie screen process as last semester's Sorority, Wesley, Kappa Delta Williams, Belzoni, and Howard sad love story, see last week's P&W. Also a very vesatile fellow on Epsilon, Majorette Club and Chapel Jones, Jackson. Choir. She teaches Dean Ferguously plastered in the middle of the Sharp, who transferred here from son's two daughters piano. (Not for society page where the news of Ole Miss after two years in the extra credit in history either.) Her recent parties should go. From all Army. A married man for three interests are music, (she has comindications it would appear that years, Johnny can boast that his posed an anthem to be sung in the The theme of the annual centers you are a flop with the ladies, Jere. wife already has her B.S. and R.N. Singers graduation concert). Next From now on print your own sup- degrees and is currently employed year Margaret will be choral music teacher at Bailey Junior High,

Sherry Wright, Corinth.

Seniors having majored in eco-

nomics are: James Coley, Jackson;

Greenlee, Jackson; Robert Hardin,

Jackson; Sarah Ann Hulsey, Jack-

son; Emmett Leonard, Jackson; Pat

McMahan, Jackson; Philip Payment,

Jackson; Edmond Seals, Jackson;

Jack Taylor, Chase, Kan.; and Mark

ENGLISH MAJORS

English majors include Ted Alex-

ander, Jackson; Sallie Ann Dement,

Meridian; Virginia Everitt, Koscius

ko; Roy Grisham, Cleveland; Bruce

Hodges, Jackson; Robert Huffman,

Pelahatchie; Carolyn Hutchins,

Jackson; Blythe Jeffery, Greenville;

Aden Pryor, Jackson; Jeanette Rat-

The three French majors grad-

uating are Don Triplett, Forest;

Glenda Wadsworth, Jackson; and

11 IN GEOLOGY

Geology majors of the '58 grad-

uating class are Clyde Anthony,

Jackson; Tom, and Greg Ballard,

Columbus; William Deweese, Jack-

son; Bobby Ellis, Carthage; Buddy

Hester, Jackson; John Hetrick,

Ocean Springs; Curtis Holladay,

Rushing, Cleveland, and Kennard

Wellons, Jackson.

Susan Young, Greenwood.

Seniors majoring in math are

Nina Mitzelliotou, Jackson.

Yerger, Jackson.

Belzoni next year. She is a favorite, Sandra Stanton, from Leland, is a homecoming maid for two years, a

## **Beckes Is Pikes '58 Dream Girl**

By SHIRLEY HABEEB

Julia Anne Beckes was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Cotton Ball given at the Heidelberg Hotel Victory Room May 2. Miss Beckes was escorted by Julian Rush.

The maids and escorts were Myra Felsher, Fred Dowling; Peggy Perry, William Jeanes: Jeanette Ratcliff, John Potter; "Tita" Reid, Smiley Ratcliff, Each maid received an engraved trophy and a bouquet of red roses.

The decorations were carried out in the Egyptian theme. The bandstand was marked by two pyramids and a sphinx. At the opposite end of the room was a Pi KA arch guarded by two sphnix. In the center of the floor was an Egyptian

After the dance a breakfast was held at the Pike house for the members and their dates.

Chaperoning the affair were Dr. and Mrs. James S. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, and Mr. Paul Hardin and Miss Rosemary Thomp-

### KA'S INVADE GULF SHORES FOR YEARLY HOUSE PARTY

Gulf Shores, Alabama, was the scene of the Kappa Alpha's yearly house party.

The Alpha Mu KA's had the sun and sand frolic last May 9-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McWhiney Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Laney.

#### Second 'Stylus' Will Begin Sales 142 GRADUATE (Continued From Page 3)

# At Several Locations On Tuesday

By RUTH TOMLINSON

tion, will be on sale beginning ing with modern trends.

This will be the largest ever published, containing 48 pages, feels that this edition is in keepwhich is 8 pages larger than the ing with the fine literary tradiprevious record of last semester. It will contain 31 selections from 26 different authors. The three winners from the recent Southern Literary Festival will be among these selections.

COLE DESIGNS COVER

Mack Cole designed the cover, which will be a product of a silk Thing" will be shown in the

### LT SETS SUMMER PLANS, MEMBERSHIPS DUE SOON

By FRANK HAINS

The Jackson Little Theatre's Summer Players program will again be open to anyone over 16 interested in theatrical activities.

It begins on June 30 for a sixweek program, under the over-all direction of Jane Petty and Karen Gilfoy (a former member of the Millsaps Players and a past win-Newton; James Hood, Marks; Cliff ner of the best acting award).

At least five one-act plays will be presented, two of them in the History majors include Carol round, each under a different director. The membership in the Summer Players will be limited to 75 and anyone who is interested Jack Pool, Natchez; Roger Thompin reserving a membership is invitson, Kosciusko; Sam Tomlinson, ed to drop a post card to Jane Jackson; Bert Ward, Jackson; and Petty, 534 Lawrence Road, Jackson.

No plays have as yet been an-

### SIX PSYCHOLOGY GRADS

Seniors majoring in psychology are Bobby Joe Smith, Liberty; Mary Frances Montgomery, Laurel; Jimmy Griffis, Yazoo City; Kaisa Braaten, Laurel, and Johnny Sharp,

Religious majors are Wayne dian; Kermit Scott, Jr., Leland; Black, Thomastown; Julia Gray, Mary Ruth Smith, Vicksburg; Keith Jackson; James Hodges, Canton; Tonkel, Clermont, Fla.; James Bill Joyner, Meridian; Young Lee, Vaughn, Jackson, and Jim Waits, Seole Korea; Shirley McMullan, Decatur; Nick Nicholsen, Silver City; Cy Vance, Paul Williams, Brook-Physics majors include Billy Grahaven, and Eleanor Rason, Ocean Springs.

> Sociology majors are Janice Bowtown; Beverly Hamblin, Jackson; son, and Charlene Welch, Jackson.

### was. Kent Prince; a new member The 1958 Spring Edition of Sty- on the staff, has revamped the forlus, which is the fourteenth edi- mat in order to be more in keep-The entire staff is very pleased

with the response by students interested in creative writing. It tion of Millsaps.

Copies can be secured at the Student Union Building, Murrah Hall, Sullivan-Harrell, and the Christian Center, and from members of English Department or the

"Love Is A Many Splendored Union tonight. There will be one showing, beginning at 7:30. No movie will be shown Sat-

urday night. This week's movie is the winner of numerous awards, among which was "Best Song From a Movie."

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A Jackson minister has been elec- | lot-by-mail election. cedent in having the campus beau- ted president of the Millsaps Col-

liams, Editor, and Billy Graham, The Reverend Roy C. Clark, pasfaculty pictures and in the sale Jackson attorney and former Pub-

ties selected by a Beauty Review, lepe Alumni Association for the

Business Manager, established rector of Capitol Street Methodist night as a feature of the annual ords in the taking of student and Church, won over Rubel Phillips, Alumni Day program. lic Service Commissioner, in a bal-



Combining studying with sunbathing is Miss Jackie Felder. Ole

Mill'ers have been doing a lot of both recently.

ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Results were announced at the alumni banquet held Saturday

Elected to serve with Clark were Noel Womack, Jackson pediatri- ginia and Tennessee joined Missis- rar, Jackson; Gene Mabry, Meri- experimental drama and modes of cian; The Reverend Garland Holloman, Clarksdale; and W. B. Dribben, Superintendent of Schools, closest races in the history of Mill. under Dr. Alvin Jon King, director. saps alumni elections were Mrs. J. Earl Rhea, J. D. Cox, and W. T. Hankins, all of Jackson.

Mrs. J. D. Wofford, Jackson, was McGahey, of Jackson.

**HEAD DIRECTORS** The new officers will head a

Stocks Heads German Club

Other Office Named Recently

Peter Stocks was elected by acclamation to succeed himself as President of the Millsaps German Club, Deutscher Verein.

also named Eddie Harris, first vice-president; Bill Hendee, second tary; and Joyce New, treasurer. | and Mr. and Mrs. Grady McWhiney. | Crystal Springs.

Board of Directors composed of 36 Broun, Jackson; Rosemary Granadditional alumni representing tham, Jackson; Jack McDonald, Millsaps graduates and former stu- Jackson; Bob Patterson, Jackson; dents throughout the nation.

Alumni from New York, Indiana, Texas, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia, Florida, the following vice presidents: Dr. Illinois, Pennsylvania, West Vir- Albert Calloway, Jackson; Kay Far- nounced but Mrs. Petty said that sippians in attending the day-long dian; James O'Neil, Meridian; presentation will be stressed. program. One of the many features Helen Thorne, Holly Springs; Bill

# SIGS HAVE BALL ON COAST

Coast, last weekend.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyd.

### KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE PARTY

Order and their dates held their In elections last week, the club Alabama the weekend of May 9-11.

was the reunion of the nationally Wall, Jackson, and Edna Wixon, Greenwood. Eliminated in on of the known Millsaps Singers, who sang Cruger.

HOUSE PARTY LAST WEEK music majors. named secretary, defeating Evelyn The members of Kappa Sigma and

The members of Kappa Alpha annual house party at Gulf Shores,

#### **ONLY TWO IN MUSIC** Bobby Tullos, Louisville; and Margaret Ewing, Cleveland; are

Philosophy majors in the classtheir dates enjoyed their annual of 1958 are Jonah Ford, Magnolia; Bolivar, Tenn.

house party at the Mississippi Gulf Leonard Jordan, Greenville; Tom McNair, Jackson: Julian Rush, Meri-Hattiesburg.

> ham, Macon; Mac McCarty, Jackson, and John Potter, Jackson.

Seniors majoring in political science are Alex Alston, Hollan- er, Vicksburg; Sylvia Elliott, Tylerdale; William Brent, Jackson; Thad The chaperones for the occasion Leggett, Magnolia; Ann Myers, Eddie King, Vicksburg; Joyce Nall, vice-president; Al Bishop, secre- were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Laney Greenwood, and Parker Sojourner, Jackson; Jeannette Sylvester, Jack-

# From The Sidelines

By PALMER MANNING P & W Sports Editor

There seems to be another surge, of his slump. of chain letters going around at this time. A married friend of ours that went like this: Dear Friend:

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Have faith in the letter; one man broke the chain and got his old lady back. Don't let this happen to

P.S.—At the time of this writing a friend of mine had received 365 women. They buried him yesterday and it took seven undertakers and 36 hours to get the smile off his

Now we would like to turn serious for a moment. James Vaughn, senior from Amory, has been a true credit to Millsaps - as a Christian, as a scholar, and as an athlete.

He's been one of the highest and clearest thinkers on the campus for the last four years, as well as being one of the best collegiate tennis players in the state. Millsaps will truly be blessed if next year's group of freshmen has several more -or just one more-like him.

There are two fellows on the baseball team that we would like to publicly praise at this time. Harvey Ray had his share of troubles as a baseball player last year in hitting and fielding. He tried almost every position on the field without success, but he never gave up. This season he switched to catcher-a position that was not so strong last year-and he did a good job at his new task.

Smiley Ratcliff had lots of trouble this year with his hitting, but he wouldn't quit either. Smiley blasted a double and two singles in the final game with Howard, and nobody was happier than this writer to see a real good guy break out

#### SOCIAL SECURITY HEAD URGES APPLICATIONS

According to Mr. John F. Pate, manager of the Jackson Social Security District Office, all students planning to have summer jobs are urged to make application immediately for social security cards.

These can be mailed to Social Security Office, P. O. Box 448, Jackson, Mississippi, and the card will be issued immediately.

Since nine out of ten jobs are now covered by the social security law and it will take several days to receive your card, it is imperative to make application now.



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received one in the mail last week on the part of some students and first in golf play. faculty members that we just can't pass over without comment. First of all, it's not wrong to have a winning team. A winning team does not hurt your scholastic standards if the athletic program is sound. scholarships-athletes work about scholarships - athlees work about three hours every afternoon for the school. There are some definite values in athletics that you can't get in the classroom, the church, or anywhere else.

> The Jackson area will support a winning college team. During the Howard Sessums era at Mississippi College, MC led the state colleges in home attendance at basketball games (this included Ole Miss, State, and Southern).

We personally don't want a winning team if it costs the price of honesty that Mississippi College had to pay. However, we would like to see the Majors in the win column again. A winning team doesn't have to hurt the school.

### DRAFT DODGERS MUST SEE REGISTRAR, FORM 109

All students who are registered with the Selective Service System must fill out the copies of form 109 in the Registrar's office before the end of the se-

After the close of the semester, these students should write their local draft board to request continuation of deferment.



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# Kappa Sigs Take Intramural Crown; Edge KA's 1-0 For Softball Trophy

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first game and got out of the league

cellar with an 18-5 triumph over

the Ministers, who played with only

David Boyett got the victory, as

Jack Brock was tagged with the

loss. The Ministers took a 3-2 lead

in the top of the second, but a 13

run Chi rally erased the lead.

Arnold Stanfield for the Ministers

and Bill Boswell, Lambda Chi, also

Doug Campbell caught for the

Chis with Rudolph Hollingsworth

behind the plate for the Ministers.

BUIE BOYS WIN

ters take a 19-7 licking at the hands

of the Buie Boys. Ted Alexander

got the victory and was caught by

Greg Ballard. Tomie Aust absorb-

ed the loss with Stanfield also hurl-

ing and Hollingsworth behind the

Kappa Alpha thwarted a late

Lambda Chi rally to pull out a

Monday's action saw the Minis-

toiled on the mound.

the third year.

The Sigmas now have first places feated. in speedball and softball, a second There are a few misconceptions in basketball, and are likely to be

tallied the winning marker in the 3rd inning.

# Summer Session

Registration for the summer session will begin June 7.

Classes for the first term will run from June 9 through July 14 with a two day break on the 4th and 5th of July. Second semester will begin on July 15 and run through

approximate cost for day students is \$68.00: whereas, the cost for dormitory students is approximately \$120.50 with \$40.00 set aside to cover the student's board.

### LOAD IS SEVEN HOURS

The maximum load a student may take is seven hours a semester. Unexcused absences in excess of three in each course result in partial loss of credit.

Classes begin at 7:30, run until 12:20 p.m., and are set up in three periods of an hour and half each with a five minute break between

Last summer 514 were enrolled. It was estimated that there was a 50-50 relationship of Millsaps students to students from other schools. Fifty per cent of the freshman who attended last summer's program attended Millsaps last fall.

The registrar's office said, "Dr. Dean Calloway will be added to the staff this summer and will teach Bio-chemistry. This is the first time that a course in Bio-chemistry has been offered at Millsaps."



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clinch the intramural trophy for test.

Don Williamson and Pat Bonner were the Sig battery. Nick Greener lost his first game of the sea-

KA pitcher Thad Leggett was tagged with the loss. Kimble Love catcher.

### The Pikes came back in the bottom of the sixth with four but fell short of the victory.

eight men.

To Begin June 1

Fees are on a semester basis. The

### **NEW CHEMISTRY PROF**

Kappa Sigma slipped past the Kappa Sigma staved off a late 10-9 triumph in a comedy of er-KA's 1-0 on Don Williamson's rally by Pi Kappa Alpha to main- rors. Thad Leggett got the win, with shutout pitching to gain the soft- tain an undefeted record in an all- Sony Ferguson behind the plate. ball championship and virtually important Tuesday intra-mural con- Boyett and Clyde Williams formed

The Pikes were previously unde-

son. Don Lisle was the Pike

fifth inning to take a 12-5 lead. Williamson tossing for the Sigs.

On the other end of the stand- of the week. Greener was the loser ings, the Lambda Chis won their in the 10-6 affair.

before noon Monday, May 19.

The selection will be made under the same system which has been in operation in the past. The applicant turns in a letter setting forth his qualifications and ideas to the chairman of a committee composed of three faculty members and three members of the Bobashela staff. This committee then selects the heads for the coming

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the Chi battery. Several important games remain

on the schedule. The Kappa Sigs must play the Buie Boys and KA's ticipated in a city-wide banquet, who are tied (as of Tuesday) with the Pikes for second place.

The Sigs came from behind to tie the Buie Boys, who were sparked by John Weissinger's homer. The Sigs got four runs in the Alexander hurled for the Buis with

The Pikes took a loss at the hands of Kappa Alpha as Thad Leggett hurled his second victory

or West.'

PANEL AT CANTERBURY

cluding program a panel discus-

sion on the pros and cons of extra-

curricular activities. The purpose

of this meeting was to help stu-

Copeland, Jackie Walden and Bert

The Disciples Student Fellowship

held their last meeting in the home

of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

ville Ogden, where they were serv-

ed supper. At this time, election

of new officers was also conducted.

year with the installation of their

new officers. The services were

conducted by Reverend Robert

Anding. Afterwards, the summer

program and the plans for the next

Ministerial League ceased the

Canterbury Club had as its con-

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# **Denominational Organizations** Hold Final Meetings Of Year

By MARILYN BATES P & W Staff Writer

Religious organizations on Millsaps campus held their ast meetings of the year this week, bringing their activities

The Baptist Student Union par- | year were discussed. LEES LEAD WESLEY which was based on an Oriental Wesley Fellowship met Monday theme, to close out their year's in Fitzhugh Chapel, where Young work. Jeanine Adcock was master Lee spoke on "Missions in Korea," of ceremonies for the program, and Kay Lee sang for those aswhich included an Oriental style sembled. To close, Dr. Bond Flemshow as part of the entertainment. ing administered Communion Serv-As speaker of the evening, Dr. ices. Ralph Overman addressed the Westminister had as its final gathering on "Christ - No East

program the subject "Beauty in Nature." Joan Frazier led the discussion. Plans for next year were also suggested.

The Woman's Christian Workers had as their last speaker of the year Nina Mitzelliotou, who presented a talk on the Greek Orthodox Church. A discussion was also dents in the selection of next year's outside activities. Those on the held to plan the programs of the panel were Arold Bush, Cecil fall semester.

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